A. P. Service

United Press

N. A. N. A.

# GOVERNOR STERLING CALLS SPECIAL SESSION; RUSSELL TO FOLLOW SUIT 'WHEN TEXAS ACTS'

# Ouimet Recaptures Amateur Crown After 17 Years LONE STAR SOLONS

# **BOSTON VETERAN** DOWNS OPPONENT BY SIX AND FIVE

Former Title Holder Plays Steady But Not Spectacular Game To Win Honor Relinquished by Bobby Jones.

PUTTER SAVES NEW CHAMPION

**Excellent Work on Green** Shots Prove Margin of Victory Over Jack Westland in Final Match.

BY ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Nearly a score of years after he wrote one of the most thrilling and romantic chapters in American golf history, Francis Ouimet today completed a spectacular comeback by regaining the amateur cham-

pionship of the United States. The 38-year-old Boston veteran, as Westland, Chicago's district champion, to recepture the crown he last wore away back in his youthful prime of o'clock Monday afternoon.

Ouimet's victory in the final round, 6 and 5, duplicated the margin by which he defeated the great Jerome D. Travers at Manchester, Vt., 17

Placing the veteran on the pedestal of American amateur golf from which Robert T. Jones Jr. stepped into retirement, the triumph struck a chord

No Superlative Golf.

The 1931 championship final, over a course in which par was equalled or beaten only twice all week, was not particularly thrilling. Nor was it marked by a display of superlative golf, except in the few spots in which Ouimet gave a gallery of 2,500 spectators an exhibition of the shot-making skill that made him virtually a world's champion at the age of 20. Francis had too much experience behind him from which to benefit; too much control at the critical stages and too much skill on the greens for the game and capable Chicago star to offset.

It was a great victory for experience in a tournament which from the outset was overrun by the golfing youth of the land. Ouimet was the oldest of the land. Ouimet was the oldest of the land. Ouimet was the oldest of the Bostonian took the measure of five opponents who averaged less than 23 years of age. His hardest conquest was over the 19-year-old "boy wonder" from Richmond, Billy Howell.

Beavers Action Possible.

years of age. His hardest conquest was over the 19-year-old "boy won-der" from Richmond, Billy Howell, who carried Ouimet to the 35th hole before yielding in the semi-finals. Beaten by Evans.

After his 1914 conquest and prior this tournament, Ouimet had to this tournament, Ouimet had reached the semi-finals six times. cached the semi-finals six times. Once he got to the final, in 1920, only to be turned back by Chick Evans. With the big goal in sight again today, the veteran lost no time seizing and keeping command of the battle.

Coulimet was 4 up before Westland had a chance to shake off his preliminary feeling of nervousness, inspired by his first appearance in a
national championship final. Sevenholes were under the bridge before
Jack emerged from his streak of
wildness to make the only really serious threat to the Bostonian's lead,
Over a stretch of six holes, Westland cut Ouimet's margin in half
from 4 up to 2, at the 13th hole,
Ouimet had taken three putts on two
greens. He had been forced to negotiate a full stymie with his niblick
on the 11th to save a half. He was
in a trap to lose the 13th. It looked

Continued in Third Sporta Page.

MONEY

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—(P)—
Charges of graft and perjury were
brought today against two former city
of today against two former city
of today against two former city
of today have been dendand heart are never quesflow worl's speed record for land
planes, 278.8 miles per hour. He
took him 286 miles per hour Tuesday
with a 20-mile wind behind him.
Another assault on a speed record
tomorrow was planned by some of the
party which advocated the doctrine of
tomorrow was planned by some of the
party which advocated the doctrine of
tomorrow was planned by Ruth Nichols
at Detroit.

The event in which the women pilots were entered in their quest for a
new speed record, is the Arol trophy
read and heart are never quesflow worl's speed record for land
planes, 278.8 miles per hour. He
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Another assault on a speed record
tomorrow was planned by some of the
party which advocated the doctrine of
tomorrow was planned by Ruth Nichols
at the 210-mile record for American womcloty councilman, was charged with accity councilman, was charged with accity councilman, was charged of with perjury, and, with four other men, was
charged also with conspiracy to
feraud the city.

The event in which the women pilots were entered in their quest for a
new speed record for American womtothe city councilman, was charged with accet f

#### MONEY MONEY MONEY

If you are in need of temporary funds to tide over an emergency, turn to the want ads today. There you will find reliable loan companies offering large or small amounts to responsible people at legal rates on easy payment

The Constitution's

Want Ad Pages "First In The Day-First To Pay" Matrimonial Misfits

Wed on Flip of Coin

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 5.—(R)—

James H. Taylor, 45, and lonely, sought companionship in the courthouse here today. He seated himself beside Eva Wallace, 23, on a bench in the lobby.

Conversation developed that Taylor had been married five times and the young woman had failed in three matrimonial ventures.

"Life is all a gamble and so is marriage." she sighed.

"Well," offered Taylor, "I'll see how good a gambler you are. I'll match your coin. If I don't match you you pay me a dime; if I do, you marry me."

The coins were flipped. Both fell heads

The coins were flipped. Both fell heads.

Ten minutes later, after Taylor had learned the young woman's name for marriage license records, they were married by a justice of the peace.

# LYLE ORDINANCE

Councilman To Demand Ouster Unless School Against Referendum.

Introduction of an ordinance providing civil service for city employes United States army, assigned to the and institutions in an effort to force adjutant-general's department, was opular a figure as ever strode the W. W. Gaines, president of the At- requested to serve with the staff. inks, conquered Alfred J. (Jack) lanta board of education, from the board are expected to feature the Bridges, Athens; Otis A. Brumby, meeting of city council scheduled for 2 Marietta; Joe S. Burgin, Buena Vis-

mayor pro tem., said Saturday that Macon; Charles Beach Edwards, Sahe will seek to defeat the proposed vannah; Harry H. Estes, Gainesville; water rate increase by introducing a H. C. Fincher, LaGrange; Sidney water rate increase by introducing a resolution against calling the referendum. Millican said that he does not believe that council should put additional burdens on the people at this time, and that he believes that council should not waste time and money submitting the matter to the people, "since there appears to be no doubt that the increase will he defeated in

illegal. Beavers Action Possible

#### Graft and Perjury Laid to Ex-Officials

# Wed on Flip of Coin RUSSELL APPOINTS

William L. Grayson, of Savannah, Named Chief. Twelve Appointments Are Given Atlanta Men.

Governor Russell Saturday anounced the appointment of 48 members of his official staff, all with the rank of lieutenant colonel. On his first day in office he announced the selection of William L. Grayson, of Savannah, as chief with the rank of colonel.

Outstanding state names are included in the appointments. Twelve appointments were given to Atlantans, including Jesse Draper, who was named as naval aide, and in Decatur, State Senator John Wesley Weekes was named.

Atlanta men named were Robert T. (Bobby) Jones Jr., international golf champion; Carter Barron, W. M. Head Quits; Millican Camp, J. G. Dodson. Ben T. Huiet, Sinclair Jacobs, Frank Kempton, R. D. King, Wiley L. Moore, L. O. Moseley and Dr. John W. Turner.

Colonel James W. Kimbrough,

Other members are: D. Weaver ta: Claude Christopher, Barnesville: Alderman G. Everett Millican, Howell Cobb, Albany; Earle Cocke, H. C. Fincher, LaGrange: Sidney
Hanson, Macon; Julian C, Hartridge,
Savannah: W. L. Harwell, Brunswick; R. E. Hightower Jr., Thomaston; Terrell W. Hill, Columbus; Jarrell H. Jarrett, Center; Alfred Jones,
Sea Island Beach; A. Morris Kelly,
Monroe; Robert W. Knight, Cartersville; Charles D. Lanier, Americus;
J. S. McFarland, Dalton; W. H. Mc
Kenzie Jr., Montezuma; Thomas B. Robert T. Jones Jr.

Robert T. Jones Jr.

Submitting the control of national enthusiasm such as have isince there appears to be no doubted in self, in 1913, first sprang to fame by beating Ted Ray and Harry Vardon for the open championship.

Louisiman George B. Lyle said that he plans to drop temporarily his plan to abolish the purchasing agent's office, but that he may have it resoffice, but that he may have it resoffice.

speed record, flashed through the air at 272.934 miles per hour today in a speed trial at the national air races here, but Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., made plans tonight to go faster tomorrow.

The reference to Roosevelt's possible candidacy came with his introduction by William B. Dyer, chairman of the democratic outing.

"I want to introduce to you a man

#### Pseudo-Professor's Aerial Antics Amaze Cleveland Air Race Crowd

A man in a high silk hat and with a the plane, the professor started up. long, black, flowing mustache, who His plane bounced along the ground, said he was Professor Charles Beres- one wing after another scraping the ford-Smythe, of Oxford University, sod. It appeared for a time that the took up a biplane at the national air races tonight, amazed the crowd and caused one aviator to faint.

Before he went up he asked Casey

It appeared to a time that the plane would crash. The wind blew it about the field. Then it came down bouncing.

It was discovered the man in the

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 5.-(P) Hanging his umbrella on a wing o

Before he went up he asked Casey Jones, of New York, veteran flyer, to go up with him as a passenger. Jones promised he would, but when Professor Beresford-Smythe said he had never flown an airplane or been near one, but that he had worked out a theory of flight and wanted to try it, Jones fainted and was carried off the world, is one of the foreign fliers stunting before the air race crowds. stunting before the air race crowds.

New Amateur Titleholder



Francis Ouimet, 38-year-old Boston veteran, is shown in the above Associated Press telephoto with the cup, emblematic of the United States amateur golf supremacy after he had won from Jack Westland, Chicago, at Beverly Country Club, Saturday, September 5. Ouimet recaptured the crown he won 17 years ago from Jerome D. Travers at Manchester, Vt.

# ROOSEVELT HAILED POLICE ASPIRANTS AS VICTOR IN 1932 PUSH CAMPAIGNS

'Next President of U. S.' While Board Waits.

States."

Beavers Action Possible.

In view of rumors that council might take a hand in the police chief controversy, the meeting is eagerly or Jimmy Doolittle, yesterday's maker or a new transcontinental speed record, flashed through the air ing the challenge of gangdom.

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—(P)—Ma. crats of his neighboring state to the controversy, the meeting is eagerly of Jimmy Doolittle, yesterday's upon Connecticut, in an address, co-operation with New York in combat-speed record, flashed through the air ing the challenge of gangdom.

The reference to Roosevelt's possible candidacy came with his introduction. a gathering of several thousand demo-CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 .- (A)-Ma. crats of his neighboring state to urge

faster tomorrow.

Bayles intends his flight to be the race's first officially timed assault on the world's speed record for land

New York Chief Intro- Friends of Candidates for and close another good school year."

In his talk to the teachers Friday, Mayor Key impressed upon them the duced in Connecticut as Beavers' Job Active

KENT, Conn., Sept. 5.—(P)— With the police committee of coun-franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic cil awaiting the decision of Chief of Women Also To Seek To governor of New York, visited Con- Police James L. Beavers on the comnecticut today and was greeted as mittee's request that Beavers retire on Shatter 210-Mile Record "the next president of the United a pension in favor of a young, vigorous executive, friends of candidates The New York executive addressed for the job of police chief Saturday increased their activity.

During the last week Mayor James L. Key and members of the committee were deluged with letters and telegrams from friends of those named as possibilities for chief and many personal calls were made on the mayor teachers' and committee members. Following a conference between

Beavers and members of the police committee, it appeared probable that some sort of an agreement would be reached under which Beavers will rereached under which Beavers will retire on or about January 28 after service of 43 years, on condition that the committee name a man to head the department who will have all of the qualifications of a chief and who will be able to weld together the various factions and lead the men.

Members of the committee are axis.

ous factions and lead the men.

Members of the committee are expected to hold a conference with Beavers some time this week to receive the committee's request for his resignation. The committeemen have not indicated publicly their choice for a successor to Beavers, but it is understood that at least two of the committeemen favor O. H. Pendler section. teemen favor O. H., Pendley, secretary of the department. Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant is said to be a strong contender for the posi-

more than statewide."

He said he had asked the New York legislature to adopt laws further restricting the use of firearms, but that this law would be useless unless other states co-operated to put down interstate shipment of arms.

Roosevelt used the subject of local 1906. He was promoted to captain

Continued in Page 3, Column 5. Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

# News and Features in Other Pages

Map of Georgia Highways for 1933..... Section A-Page 4 Editorial Features
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Movies, Theaters
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Want Ads
Radio Programs, News
Real Estate News and Gostip
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Society
Julian Harris and Julia Callier Harris
Foreign News Page
Page of Foreign News on First Page of Second Main News Section

# TEACHERS AGREE, FIREMEN OPPOSED TO PAY DONATION

Conditions Fixed by Employes of Schools Impose Similar Agreement on All City Workers.

Atlanta's public school teachers will donate one month's salary to rewill donate one month's salary to re-lieve the city's financial embarrass-ment if all other city employes and officials, including the mayor and general council, do likewise, the teachers decided Saturday in an executive ses sion at Bass Junior High school.

Members of the Atlanta fire department, meeting as local No. 134, of the International Association of Fire International Association of Fire Fighters, Saturday were on record as opposed to any pay cut or donation of a month's salary. Resolutions adopted by the local pointed out that Mayor Key had said that all city employes except the school teachers had agreed to donate a month's salary, but that the matter has never been discussed heretofore in local No. 134, of which Captain H. G. Pearce, of No. 8, is president, and Private F. L. Bond, of No. 12, is recording secretary.

Conditions Named.

E. R. Sweat, member of a special and admitted to bail to answer contact committee of the school board, charges.

The sheriff was released under \$10.-Mayor Key recently held a conference with department heads of the city and was assured that city employes will join in the month's salary donation. Some relief for the schools

25 per cent discount. This will be decided in a referendum of the people in October, if council at its session Monday calls the election authorized by the legislature.

Gaines 18 Optimistic.

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, Saturday expressed optimism over the school situation and declared that "with all the good helpers we have, we will emerge from our financial difficulties successfully and close another good school year."

In his talk to the teachers Friday,

In his talk to the teachers Friday, fact that whatever happens schools must not close. Mayor Key water rate increase, and asked the teachers to get men of prominence and influence to campaign for its adoption by the people. At the school board meeting Tues-

day, it is expected that H. J. Penn, member of the board, will bring up the matter of a proposed salary cut from \$7,500 to \$6,000 a year for Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and substantial cuts for other schools, and substantial cuts for other school executives, in addition to consolidation of several school administrative departments. Mr. Penn said that he also favore eliminating the when the Verleal Honan province,

Resolutions adopted unanimously by the teachers are as follows:

"Whereas, the mayor of the city of Atlanta, James L. Key, has declared that the city's treasury is in a deplorable condition and that in his opinion the city is not able by any reasonable means to finance its various departments on the present plan through the year 1931 without drastic reduction of expenses, and reduction of expenses, and
"Whereas, the mayor of the city
offers as a solution the donating of
one month's salary by all city offi-

U.S. Must Take Blame For Tariff-McDuffie WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-

Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, democratic whip in the last house, said today that "Americans cannot blame other nations for adopting her own policies of laying exorbitant duties." The Alabaman, who has just reurned from a tour of Europe and

the continent, issued his statement through the democratic national through the democratic national committee. In it he said that as a result of high American duties on Italian products, the United States "can no longer sell automobiles in Italy because of the retaliatory provisions of the tariff laws"

laws."
"This same feeling of retaliation seems to exist everywhere," McDuf-

ment in Federal Court.

Conditions Named.

Resolutions concurring in Mayor

James L. Key's plan proposed to the
teachers at a meeting Friday were
adopted by the teachers' association,
with the specific understanding that
the donation of a month's salary shall
not be regarded as a precedent to be
followed in 1932 or any succeeding
year, and that on December 1 the absolute, need shall still exist on account of the condition of the treasury
of the city.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 5.—(A)

Charged with conspiracy to violate the
national prohibition law, Sheriff M.
F. Clark, of Liberty county, and two
alleged co-conspirators, E. P. Way,
naval stores operator, and Fred Ginyear, and that on December 1 the abesolute, need shall still exist on account of the condition of the treasury
of the city.

tion and will submit the teachers' resolutions to the board of education at its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. of Hinesville, and Henry Lowe, opera-

shooting of C. C. Stewart, now under to a statement made Wednesday in is promised by a proposal to increase bond of \$3,000 for transportation and which he said this state was ready to the city water rate by eliminating the 25 per cent discount. This will be decided in a brush with Sheriff Clark's deputied in a brush with Sheriff Clark's deputied in a brush with Sheriff Clark's deputies and the people of the

promptly when the government's case was disclosed and the evidence pre-sented. Asked about Stewart's state-ment made to officers that he had paid Clark for protection, the sheriff denied this emphatically.

# Chinese Flood Toll

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 .- (Sunday)-

drowned in the region of Kunghsien, in north central Honan province, in north central Honan province, in north central Honan province, when the Yellow river recently overflowed its banks.

Miss Allie Mann, president of the teachers' association, Saturday was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers for her work in behalf of the schools and the teachers.

Resolutions adopted unanimously by the teachers are as follows:

#### Texas Would Lose \$31,250,000 On Long's Plan, Says Authority

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5.—(UP)— from the Long plan, said Schoffelmay-Adoption of Governor Huey P. Long's cotton holiday of a year would threaten the 150-year-old cotton supremacy of the south. The Dallas News predicted tonight in an article by Victor Schoeffelmayer, one of the foremost agricultural authorities of the state. Without figuring the direct loss of having no cotton to sell, Schoffelmayer estimated that adoption of the Long plan would cost Texas \$31,250,000 in losses to pickers, ginners, conpresses, warehouses and railroads. An abrupt halt in cotton raising would increase present surpluses in grain crops. The News said.

The south would "hold the sack."

News said.

The south would "hold the sack," while Egypt, India, Russia and the Sudan would reap the benefit of any increase in cotton prices resulting San Antonio Light.

Georgia Chief Executive Declines To Amplify Brief Statement Until Extra Session Proclamation Is Signed in Texas.

LONG PLAN DEFEAT IN TEXAS FORECAST

Plan To Curtail Acreage Believed Favored; Details of Georgia Call Remain in Doubt.

Governor Ross Sterling late Saturday afternoon announced that he would call a special session of the Texas legislature to meet in Austin at noon Tuesday to consider emergency cotton legislation and Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. said Saturday night that he would call the Georgia legisla-Liberty County Official ture into extraordinary session "when Texas acts." The Georgia governor Released Under Bond of said he would make no further state-\$10,000 After Arraign- ment until Governor Sterling signs the proclamation.

The Sterling announcement made at the governor's home in Hous-

close to the executive said that he probably would restrict the call to the consideration of legislation to "con-

Awaits "Official" Information. He explained that he would await receipt of "official" information that Governor Sterling had issued a proc-These cases arise from the recent lamation before he would add anything

special session for acreage reduction but I haven't heard from that many.

While Governor Blackwood, in South Carolina, was on a fishing trip and could not be reached for a statehinese Flood Toll

Placed at 1,000,000

Placed at 6.—(Sunday)—

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—(Sunday)—

and could not be reached for a statement, his secretary said at Columbia:

"Governor Blackwood has been watching with considerable interest the developments in Texas, and since a special session has been called there I feel reasonably certain he will summon a special session of the South Carolina legislature within a few days." Governor Sterling, declaring that

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found on market pages. Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ......
Lowest temperature .....
Mean temperature ..... 

STATIONS TENDER OF WEATHER 7pm. | High line. WEATHER

ATLANTA, pt. cldy.
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, pt. cldy.
Buffale, cloudy
Charleston, pt. cldy.
Chicago, clear
Denwer, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Hatteras, clear
Hatteras, clear
Hare, clear
Jackgonstile, cloudy

### HASTINGS' ATTITUDE ALARMS COLLEAGUES

Delaware Senator Likely To Urge Bankhead-Heflin Run-Over

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The ap-

parent determination of Senator Danevery possible phase of the Bankhead-Heflin Alabama election and favor former Senator Thomas J. Heflin over his successful opponent, Senator John H. Bankhead, is beginning to inspire a feeling of genuine alarm among his republican colleagues.

While capital observers are agreed that there is not the remotest chance of Senator Heflin being seated in the contest, Senator Hastings is evidently determined to bring in a report of some kind, based on alleged irregularities, recommending that Senator Bankhead be required to stand aside. If he finds it impossible to recommend the seating of the fiery former Ala-bama senator, he at least is expected to propose that Heflin be given the privilege of a run-over with Bankhead, spite the 50,000 majority the latter ived in the November, 1930, elec

the senate accepting the sug gested Hastings report. On the con trary, there is every indication that regardless of the recommendations of regardless of the recommendations of the sub-committee chairman, Senator Bankhead will be seated forthwith. The irregularities developed by the committee thus far, mostly technical in nature, have been insufficient to convince the senate that former Sen-ator Heflin was defrauded out of the election

Heflin Loses in Recount. Contributing to this lack of convic-on on the part of senators as a hole, including both democrats and spublicans, is the fact that Heflin actually has lost a greater percentage of votes in the recount than Bankhead. Also that if all the votes on both sides that have been challenged for one reason or another were placed in one pile and given to Heffin he still would not be able to water a viscable door in the to make a sizeable dent in the Bankhead majority.

But the thing about the contest, or rather the attitude of Chairman Hastings, that is causing republicans concern is the political reaction that would follow from any concerted republican effort to carry Heflin through

e next campaign. Because of his vociferous agitation Because of his vociferous agitation of the religious question in past campaigns, the name Heflin is anathemato a considerable part of the electorate in certain powerful eastern states which promise to form the battleground of the 1932 presidential contest. As some of the wiser republican heads view the situation, it would be disastrous for the party to go just the post office will be disastrous for the party to go just on the post office will be disastrous for the party to go just one delivery in the pusiness. be disastrous for the party to go into the campaign with Heflin strapped to their necks. He would drive thou-sands of voters away in those states and his value to the Hoover ticket in the south has already been dis-counted by his failure to carry Ala-bama in 1928, to say nothing of his overwhelming defeat by Senator Bank-

Thus the uncomfortable squirming

Determined To Upset Vote. Whether his party associates will be able to call him off before the time arrives for filing a report remains to be seen but it is generally known at the present that the subcommittee chairman for the moment is determined to upset the Alabama election in favor of Heflin if he possibly can. He is represented as being a stickler for every little detail of the law. If an Alabama voter marked his ballot with a pen instead of a pencil he favors throwing out the ballot. Or if the ballot was marked in

Grover C. Tulley, contractor, of 510 ashby street, S. W., Saturday aftermoon was robbed of \$170 by two unasked bandits as he left the West Ind branch of the First National ank, Lee and Gordon streets, after ithdrawing that sum, according to a port by Patrolmen J. M. Sewell and D. Wallace.

Tulley told police that he was leaven to blocked his path with a car pore later found was stolen on August from Ellis and Ivy streets, and manded his money at the point of a m. Tulley said that the bandits tore is pocket in extracting the money. He was given descriptions of the obandits and the car, including the ense number.

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backachs, Leg Pains, Ner-rousness, Stiffness, or Burning, caused by Kidney Acidity, use quick-acting Cystex (Sias-tex). Often shows big improvement in '44 hours. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty box and get money back. Only 75c at druggists.—(adv.)

### Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Legion of Justice, charitable organization at 232 Richardson street, correction, story telling and methods S. W., has issued an appeal for discarded clothing and other necessities to be used in aiding destitute fami-

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will lecture iel O. Hastings, of Delaware, chairman of the senate privileges and elections sub-committee, to find fault with a syery possible phase of the Bankhead-

Free medical examination will be given children up to the age of four years at baby health centers, conducted by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, at the following places this week: Tuesday, Luckie Street school; also at Peeples Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, J. L. Key school. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Joint meeting of the Traffic Club of Atlanta and the Lions' Club will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday on the mezzanine of the Henry Grady hotol. The September meeting, scheduled for Monday, was deferred because of Labor Day. Announcement also is made of the forthcoming national conven-tion of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, at Tulsa, Okla., October 28-29.

Police Chief James L. Beavers had charges against him of illegally hold-ing the automobile of Mrs. E. L. Schell dismissed by Judge Ralph Mc-Clelland, into whose court he was hailed Saturday on a possessory war-rant. The car, thought by officers to be a liquor machine, but found without liquor in it, was returned.

safety and traffic committee, Atlanta
Motor Club, will lead a round-table
discussion open to all motorists

Fulton county schools will observe Monday as a holiday in observance of Labor Day. Regular classroom work for the 1931-32 year will be started, however, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Jere A. Wells, superintendent.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the federal district court here, presided Saturday over a brief session to hear several minor motions concerning

Saturday that on Monday, in observance of Labor Day, the postoffice will be closed at noon and that there will be but one delivery in the business district and none in the residential.

W. O. C. class of the Grant Park
Baptist church will install new officers for the coming year at 9:30
o'clock this morning. The officers
elected last week are B. H. Messer,
teacher; R. L. Turner, associate
teacher; R. C. Cain, president; R. C.
Nabors, first vice president; R. C.
Nabors, first vice president; W.
W. Waldrip, third vice president; W.
W. Waldrip, third vice president; W.
tan Maller
E. Nash, secretary; L. H. Evans, assistant secretary; T. J. Counts, treasurer, and C. E. Hartsfield, reporter. sistant secretary: T. J. Counts, treaturer, and C. E. Hartsfield, reporter.

John Gilbert, Brunswick attorney, was a visitor in Atlanta Saturday. He came here to see his father. Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, official organ of the Georgia Baptist denomination.

determined to upset the Alabama election in favor of Heflin if he possibly can. He is represented as being a stickler for every little detail of the law. If an Alabama voter marked his ballot with a pen instead of a pencil he favors throwing out the ballot. Or if the ballot was marked in the wrong place he would lay it aside or throw it out, despite the long accepted policy of the senate to abide by the intent of the voter, as against any imperfection in his vote.

The subcommittee's recount, now completed, has shown a gross loss to Bankhead of a little more than 10,000 and to Heflin of some 7,500 or a net to so to Bankhead of all title more than 10,000 with about 18,000 ballots temporarily set aside for future decision. Bankhead has lost about 7 per cent.

TUNMEN ROB VICTIM

EMERGING FROM BANK

Index, official organ of the Georgia Baptist denomination.

Fulton county courthouse will be geterable with a stickler for every little detail of the law. If an Alabama election of the ballot will be pen instead of a pencil he favors throwing out the ballot. Or if the ballot we maked in the wrong place he would lay it aside or throw it out, despite the long accepted policy of the senate to abide by the intent of the voter, as against any imperfection in his vote.

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FINALLY ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL

ing the absorption of poison into the body.

Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, has returned to the city after a month's vacation and will preach at the morning and

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has returned from his vacation in Canada and will preach on the subject "The Man on the Hill" at the morning service today.

Merritts Avenue Baptist church will entertain the Red Men at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. H. J. Ay-cock, pastor, will deliver a special sermon, which is the beginning of a two-week revival to be held every night except Saturday. A chorus of 75 voices, directed by Professor W. L. Wallace, will sing.

Formation of a partnership between H. A. Allen, Atlanta lawyer, and Judge J. Wilson Parker, Fairburn city court magistrate, with offices on the second floor of the Walter R. Brown building, was announced, Judge Parker will continue as judge of the Fairburn court until Jan-uary 1, 1932, it was said.

Evangelistic services are being held will daily at the Edgewood Baptist church, corner of Mayson avenue and Iverson street, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Dr. T. O. Reese, evangelist, of Perry, Fla., is conducting the services and Albert T. Hardy has charge of the

discussion open to all motorists at noon Friday in the Winecoff hotel as feature of the club's campaign to gram today to welcome Dr. Richelminate night parking without light-

ond his two weeks' of services at the Dixie Gospel tent with two sermons. this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and tonight at 7:30 o'clock. His subjects are "Demon Possession," "The Divine Route to Victory," and "What About Hell?"

W. V. Morrison, of Atlanta was elected national president of the Alpha Lamda Tau fraternity at the closing session of its annual convention Saturday in Lexington, Ky. The Harry R. Maugans trophy for the chapter with highest attendance percentage

on "The Price of the Best," at the 11 o'clock service today at the Westminster Presbyterian church, corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, N. E. D. G. Wise, superintendent, will conduct Sunday school services in all departments at 9:30 o'clock. Intermediate Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock and Senior Endeavor meets at 8 o'clock,

Captain Reginald Wallace, tary of the Y. M. C. A., of Dublin, Ireland, will begin a series of services at the Dixie Gospel tent Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, which will last through Sunday, September 13. Captain Wallace is known as the "Irish

Mrs. L. O. Langston, widely known Bible teacher, will speak to the Fi-lelis class at Capitol View Baptist Sunday school this morning. Mrs. Langston is a graduate of Shorter Langston is a graduate of Shorter College and the Moody Bible Insti-tute. There will be special music.

After being robbed of \$15, Donald Hunter, night manager of the City the Ire Delivery plant at North avenue and Marietta street, and Joseph Stephens, negro porter, were locked inside the cold storage room by three bandits Friday night. Four white men drove up to the plant and three entered with drawn guns, Hunter told police. The two men remained in the cold room only a few minutes before being liberated.

Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief Jr. will return to his pulpit at the Oakland City Baptist church today after an absence of several weeks of vacation.

GRAF NEARING

CANARY ISLANDS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 5.—(49)—The Graf Zeppelin, in a radio message received here at 11:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m. E. S. T.), gave her position as latitude 24:34 north, longitude 24:32 west. The position indicates the ship was flying northward some distance off the west coast of Africa, and was nearing the Canary islands.

City Baptist church today after an absence of several weeks of vacation.

Senior choir of St. Phillip's cathedral will sing at the church today after a month's vacation. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, rector, will preach at 11:0 clock.

Broadcasters' Union of the Baptist tabernacle will present a program at Smyrna, Ga., during the Sunday school hour and at Inman Yards Baptist church during the church during the church during the church sale of the county commission.

Atlanta postal receipts for August were \$290,515.69, a decrease of more than 18 per cent under those for the same period last year, it was an mounced Saturday by E. K. Large, postmaster. The receipts last year for August were \$354.637.77, showing a decline of \$64,122.08. Postmaster Large stated that the August total fell below the \$300,0000 mark for the first time since November, 1925.

Work on salescing to the county commission.

the ship was flying northward some distance off the west coast of Africa, and was nearing the Canary islands.

LONDON, Sept. 5—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin, homeward bound from Pernambuco to Germany on a non-stop flight, signaled the steamer South Wales today that it was flying over latitude 18.12 north, longitude 25.57 west, which would fix its position at the time somewhat to the northwest of the Cape Verde islands.

A message from the master of the steamer received here did not give the time at which the ship received the Graf's signal.

The dirigible's radio said the weather was clear and all on board were well.

Getting by Mights Lowers Visiting In you feel old and run-down from Getting Ip Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nerousness, Stiffness, or Burning, caused by Ganary Acidity, use quick-acting Cyster Suspensi. Often shows big improvement in Mich. 24.

Atlants School of Oraiorr and Eventual France of the case of Prance, caused by Ganary Acidity, use quick-acting Cyster Suspensi. Often shows big improvement in the Signaprose of the Cape of the case of France during the Church hour to day. Monthly meeting of the officers council of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at the Jackson Hill Baptist church Hursday evening. Mrs. O. H. Hornbuckle, former member, will speak to the Woodward Avenue B. Y. P. U. assembly Sunday evening.

Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist young people held a joint meeting at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Miss Jewell Ellison, association intermediate leader, will teach the Intermediate and the weather was clear and all on board were well.

Lieutenant Colonel Goodwin Compton has reported to Fort McPherson for duty as Fourth corps area signal officer, coming here from Omahs, first court here seeking his release on the grounds that he was llegally tried. He is serving life of his peers. The case is set to be heard by Judge Underwood next to be careful strict court here seeking which have been supported to be heard of the coast of France during the Colon of Man, By God or Evolution.

Atlants School of Ora

Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will open all departments Monday, according to James F. Watson, president. Various courses in fare plus 25 cents for the round trip,

# MAXWELL SEEKING

Announces Candidacy for Primary; Four-Cornered

to be used in aiding destitute families, according to an announcement Saturday by A. H. Sears, vice presischelar of Philadelphia, will conduct special services at the Atlanta Gospel sleeping and feeding facilities for the unemployed, Mr. Sears stated.

The organization maintains special services at the Atlanta Gospel Seeping and feeding facilities for the unemployed, Mr. Sears stated.

Tabernacle, near Edgewood avenue and Druid circle, beginning at 11 o'clock today and continuing one week.

Mrs. Rose Mac Ashby will lecture

The two other announced candidates are Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain and J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt is expected to become the fourth

Maxwell did not announce any platform at this time, saying he would make a full statement of his platform next Sunday. were announced by railroad officials

Approximately 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 24th annual meeting of the National Tax Association in Atlanta October 12-16 at the Biltmore hotel. R. C. Norman is Biltmore hotel. R. C. Norman is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science will begin registration of students Monday, to continue throughout the week, according to an S. Howell, drector of the school.

e school's 24th year of classwork

ll begin Monday night, Septem-

Southern Foreign Trade conference, to be held at New Orleans September 28-29, will be attended by the following industrial leaders as representatives of Georgia: Robert Hecht, Atlanta; William D. Anderson, Macon; G. W. Urquhart, Savannah; J. Ralston Cargill, Columbus, and Fuller E. Callaway Jr., of LaGrange. W. L. Mitchell, district manager of the Atlanta department of commerce, will anta department of commerce, will also be among those present.

away on vacation, and John Melton, assistant to the pastor, who has been studying in Chicago.

Theadore Elsener. radio preacher from WRAX, in Philadelphia, will end his two weeks' of services at the Dixie Gospel tent with two sermons.

with highest attendance percentage was won by Mu chapter, of the University of Arkansas.

Planters Peanut Shop, at 83 White-hall street, was robbed of \$17.30 at about 7 o'clock Saturday night by a solitary bandit who forced J. E. Bran-don, clerk, to lie down on the floor while he rifled the cash register. Brandon told police the bandit was a white when shout 25 years old white man about 25 years old.



ATCHING fire in the center section alop the wing, a Curtiss-Wright Kingbird, five-place, twin-motoled monoplane, used by Eastern Air Transport, Inc., on its New York-Atlanta-Miami passenger-mail line, was destroyed late Saturday afternoon at Candler field. A major conflagration was narrowly averted when

mechanics who were working on be a candidate for the democratic membranes who were working on nomination for governor in the primary next June. His entry into the contest makes the third to formally announce and will probably result in a four-cornered race.

The two other announced canditation of the concrete apronius outside. There the demolition was complete in about two minutes. although company officials said Sat-urday night that the two motors, one of which had just been installed, prob-ably could be salvaged. The plane had landed here from

Richmond about two hours before the

The hangar, unit of an expensive plant including a handsome waiting room, administration offices and a shop building; housed, in addition to the Kingbird, three other identical planes and five Mailwings, smaller mail-carrying craft. Any delay at all in getting the burning plane out of the building undoubtedly would have meant the loss of the entire building, full of highly inflammable planes and materials. The College Park fire company and a truck from an Atlanta station in West End made fast trips to the scene of the blaze, but the damage had been done when they arrived. Mechanics were unable to discover the cause of the fire.

Beeler Blevins, speeding into Can-dler field after dark Saturday aftersaw the hot flames from the blazing plane reaching for the sky and had visions of a certain March night two years ago. Thinking about his hangar, which on the fateful March night referred to, was burned to the ground, along with some 20 airplanes, beeler pushed forward on his part of the comparatively low-speed flying research. years ago. Thinking about his hangar, which on the fateful March night referred to, was burned to the ground, along with some 20 airplanes, Beeler pushed forward on his throtte and came into town as fast as the Lockheed Orion would take him—which is plenty fast, incidentally. Imagine his relief—though he expressed decreef; awayethy to F. A. T.—when the programme of the Orion to the programme of the Orion would take him—which is plenty fast, incidentally. Imagine his relief—though he expressed the orion would be a transfer or the programme of the Orion to the agine his relief—though he expressed deepest sympathy to E. A. T.—when

Blevins, just beginning to feel the strain brought by the 10-hour grind which carried him to third place in the derby to Cleveland, was glad to get back home Saturday night—richer by \$3,000 in cash and by immeasurably more in nation-wide publicity which his splendid job of flying occasioned. His showing was really remarkable, in view of the fact that except for the Lockheed Vega flown by Art Goebel, every plane in the race was faster than the Orion. Harold Johnson, who finished second, also flew an Orion, but it

Saturday Air Mail

Bernard Baruch, American econo and financier, as one means of ending the depression in the United States. "Repeal of prohibition," Baruch

ampton and sailed for New York on the liner Europa, asserted that the cost of prohibition had increased taxation.

"I regret," he said, "that I formerly was a staunch advocate of prohibition. I hoped that it would protect the family. However, inasmuch as the main results have been that it has encouraged disrespect for law, increased taxation and transferred evils into homes, I realize my mistake, and I now favor repeal without a return to the saloon."

Baruch said the "proper thing to do is undo past mistakes."

TEN CANDIDATES SEEK

DETROIT MAYORSHIP

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(P)—Ten can
matter "sneer necessity." He Indicated he would make an effort to win the president and the secretary of the treasury to his viewpoint.

"If it be a sneer necessity," said the senator, "or if there can be found to resort again to bond issues and short-term securities at the prevailing low rates of money, then we can raise taxes. But I regard it as matter of doubtful propriety if it should be done."

It is expected that Mr. Hoover, before submitting his recommendation to congress on how to balance the nation's budget, will give weight to the attitude of his senate leader.

Meanmator of submitting his recommendation to congress on how to balance the nation's budget, will give weight to the attitude of his senate leader.

Meanmator of submitting his recommendation to congress on how to balance the nation's budget, will give weight to the attitude of his senate leader.

Meanwhile man any conferences are in prospect before the decision is made on plans for meeting a prospective billion-dollar deficit next year.

was equipped with a Wasp motor much more highly supercharged than the Candler plane's power plant. Reichers, flying a Lock-heed Altair, finished in fourth place and Hall, in another Alt-

The Atlanta pilot, who was looking forward to Sunday for a day of rest, said that the Cleveland races were about as good as they have been in recent years, but that bad weather had kept the crowds down to a point

air, was the last derbyist to land

at Cleveland.

for the performance of the Orion, owned by Asa G. Candler Jr., which he used in the race. "The ship handled beautifully," he said, "and the Wasp up front never missed a lick."

Captain Thomas B. Doe, president of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., will arrive in Atlanta about September 16, on a survey of traffic conditions here and at other points along the company's New York-Atlanta airway. This information was contained in letters sent to Atlanta leaders, who had besought the big transport company to replace the five-place Curtiss-Wright Kingbirds now in use on the route with luxurious,

# BARUCH ADVOCATES REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Means of Insuring Prosperity's Return.

BY HENRY T. RUSSELL. LONDON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Repeal of prohibition was advocated today by "Repeal of prohibition," Barach said in an interview with the United Press, "would restore easy taxes be cause it would balance the budget. It lem.

DETROIT, Sept. 5 .- (A)-Ten candidates were in the race for mayor of Detroit tonight as the period for filing for the non-partisan primary on Oc-tober 6 ended.

Mayor Frank Murphy is seeking re election. His opposition includes two former mayors, John C. Lodge, who was "drafted" in 1927 and was elected oint without campaigning on his own behalf, and Charles Bowles, who was pre-elected in 1929, was recalled in July, 1930, and was succeeded by Murphy.

18-passenger Condors. Local civic 18-passenger Condors. Local civic heads asked for the larger equipment on the basis of constantly increasing traffic through this port; the company president replied that he would consider the request seriously and make a definite decision following his survey, which will be made in a Condor. which will be made in a Condor.

Ned Kimbrough has been appointed

assistant general traffic manager of American Airways, Inc., with juris-liction over the Dallas-Atlanta secion of the southern transcontinental tion of the southern transcontinental line, it was announced in Dallas Saturday by J. K. Lyles, general traffic manager. The appointment of Mr. Kimbrough as well as the appointment of Ike Sewell to a smiliar position for the western half of the line, from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, was made because of the growth of the southern division and the extensive territory it covers. Mr. Kimbrough, a graduate and former footsive territory it covers. Mr. Kimbrough, a graduate and former football star of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, has been with American Airways since 1929.

### TAX REVISION PLANS SCORED BY WATSON

Abolition Is Upheld as One Indiana G. O. P. Senator Sounds Warning Against Reform Measures.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-A warning against tax revision next seson was sounded today by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, as President Hoover and Secretary Mellon pondered over the prob-

disc would insure a tolerable administration of justice by restoring respect for law anf order."

Baruch, who proceeded to Southampton and sailed for New York on the liner Europa, asserted that the cost of prohibition had increased tax-

#### 90,000 Students Begin Classwork Tuesday Morning

School children of Atlanta, Decatur, Fulton, DeKalb and Campbell counties, numbering more than 90,000, will be on hand for their first day of classwork since summer vacation Tuesday morning. School doors will open promptly at 8:30 a. m. and work will begin immediately as all registration.

begin immediately, as all registration preliminaries have been cared for during the past week.

Atlanta high schools will be able to take care of the thousands of students expected, though their number exceeds those of any previous year, according to M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance for Atlanta schools. Elementary schools will be crowded to capacity, however, and all kindergar-tens will hold double sessions. Crowded conditions are foreseen for county schools by Superintendent Jere Wells, but limited funds make improvement out of the question now, he stated.

JEWISH NEW YEAR CARDS SOU. BOOK CONCERN

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No. 4-725 Ponce de Leon Ave. No. 5-800 Highland Ave.

No. 6-994 Virginia Ave. No. 7-1177 Virginia Ave. No. 8-2931 Peachtree Road

No. 9-Cor. W. Peachtree and 14th No. 10-1031 Peachtree St. No. 11-9 Houston St.

No. 12-984 Piedmont Ave. No. 13-836 Juniper St.

No. 14—174 Pine St. No. 15—222 Forrest Ave. No. 16—75 Edgewood Ave.

No. 17-766 Marietta St. No. 18-808 Gordon St., S. W. No. 19-77 Georgia Ave., S. E.

No. 20-354 Capitol Ave. No. 21-1146 Euclid Ave., Inman Park

WE SELL SERVICE!

# CALLS SESSION

Russell Expected To Follow Suit in Move for Cotton Relief.

Continued from First Page.

he was convinced a majority of Texas cotton growers and their legislative representatives desired the extraor-dinary session, acted after more than a week's indecision, during which time he has constantly been the target for Governor Huey P. Long, father of the "no-cotton-in-1932" law, which has already been passed in a special ses-sion of the Louisiana legislature.

Waiting for Texas.

Last Wednesday Governor Russell, besieged with appeals to convene the Georgia lawmakers to consider the Long plan, announced that he was ready to act whenever Texas, growing one-third of the entire crop, moved. Friday he reiterated this statement and said he could bring the assembly men together overnight if necessary.

In his Wednesday statement, reviewing the situation, Governor Russell said: Waiting for Texas.

sell said:
"I have been in communication with Governor Sterling and have informed him that I would convene the general assembly of Georgia into extraor-casion immediately upon his

crain assembly of Georgia into extraor-dinary session immediately upon his calling the Texas legislature together. The Georgia legislature can act as rapidly as any other state."

"Farmer's Session" Planned.

In reaching his decision, the Texas-chief executive said the session would be "a farmer's session," and that it was called to enact legislation to "con-serve the soil and reduce cotton acre-age next year."

age next year."

"I have waited and investigated,"
he said, "until I have become convinced that a majority of Texas cotton farmers and their legislative representatives desire an emergency law

very improbable, other matters are listed in Governor Russell's call the lawmakers would be restricted to cot-ton reduction legislation. Many mem-

mond barnes, in a car on a freight Saturday.

they may take will have behind it the strongest measure of approval it is follow adoption by all cotton-producting states of Louisiana's plan of barning all cotton planting. "The legislature of Texas has only to do its duty and follow suit, and enough the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the plan to insure its success.

Sterling's Statement.

Tennessee Against Session.

Only the governor of Tennessee, definitely announced but all cotton-producting states of Louisiana's plan of barning all cotton planting. "The legislature of Texas has only to do its duty and follow suit, and enough the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cotton states already have indicated their support of the other cott Sterling's Statement. chief executive's statement in

The chief executive's statement in full follows:

"The voice of the people is sounding through the south in a clamor of distress, seeking relief from their gravest agricultural crisis of modern years. Cotton prices are lower than the cost of production and overproduction threatens an even greater demoralization of the market.

"Meanwhile, in the background looms the black shadow of soil deterioration, menacing oncoming cotton farmers with the ruinous heritage of worn out land, such as already has blighted agriculture in older states.

"Facing financial ruin cotton farmers throughout Texas have been holding mass meetings and adding their riporation.

Settling announcement. North Carolina produces more than a million that the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he would receive at \$779.20, which he would receive at \$20 cents a pound.

"The center executive's statement in full follows:

Neither would Governor Doyle E. Carlton, of Florida, comment on the amilion that the average cotton farmer would receive for this year's crop at the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he would receive at \$20 cents a pound.

"The cenies executive's statement in full of diverges and should mean an increase from \$194.80, which the average cotton farmer would receive for this year's crop at the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he would receive at \$20 cents a pound.

"The cenies executive for this year's crop at the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he would receive at \$20 cents a pound.

"The census bureau says there were Louisiana legislature to pass the no-cotton law in three days, was elated over the Texas the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he average cotton farmer would receive for this crop at the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he average cotton farmer would receive for this crop at the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he average cotton farmer would receive for this crop at the present 5-cent price, to \$779.20, which he average cotton farmers with the average cotton farmers with the a

threatens an even greater demoralization of the market.

Mackground in the

### TEXAS GOVERNOR Hobo Honeymoon of Couple Ends in Jail, Disillusionment



Gracie Barnes, 17, and her husband, Raymond Barnes. Photo by

A young bride, attired in a traveling suit of men's clothing and riding in an open gondola coal-car had a combination honeymoon and job-huntand am now ready and glad to act in their behalf."

Neither the Texas nor the Georgia call is expected to contain any other

Atlanta, on a charge of hoboing.

In their behalf."

Months at the state farm and were was arraigned Saturday before Judge placed in Fulton tower in default when they could not pay the fines. It was stated, however, that the

mond Barnes, in a car on a freight Saturday,

lina, who has been against the Long plan but who announced Saturday no cotton would be grown on the state's 6.000-acre prison farm in 1932, declined to comment on Governor Sterling's action. duction and the number of cotton farmers, adoption of the drop-a-crop

# Agnes Scott College

Registrations are now being accepted for September entrance, both for boarders and for day students. Exceptional advantages offered in regular college courses and also in Music, Art, and

For information and literature, address

Registrar S. G. Stukes, Box C, Telephone DEarborn 4976

STEWART HARRIS

There will be no lack of bills ready for introduction at the opening of the session. Senators and representatives have been working on measures durable the

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1040 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.

SEMPANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1981, Southern Home Insurance Company

OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

bills.

Drafting Reduction Bill.

Senator Walter Woodward was drafting an acreage reduction bill, based largely on the McDonald 50 per cent cut plan. Senator Oliver C. Cunningham, author of a cotton acreage reduction bill which was defeated at the recent special session of the legislature, has indicated he would present his measure again with only minor changes. The bill would make it a misdemeanor to plant the same acreage to cotton on successive years. under the laws of the State of South Carolins, made to the Gov Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office-S Exchange Street. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock 500,000.00
Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 500,000.00
II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$1,306,754.37

Total Liabilities \$1,306,754.37

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1231.

Total Income V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1281.

Total Disbursements \$405,620.75

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$35,000.00.

Total amount of insurance outstanding, \$76,022,895.00.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF CHARLESTON.

Fersonally appeared before the undersigned, W. W. McIver, who, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Tressurer of Southers Home Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

W. W. McIVER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Zist day of Angust, 1981.

Smorn to and subscribed before me this Zist day of Angust, 1981.

Another plan, expected to gain a certain amount of support, is one levy-ling a graduated tax on cotton produc-

ing the past few days and with the issuance of Governor Sterling's call tonight were preparing to work Sun-day and Labor Day in drafting their

Doolittle Renounces Retirement From Air

Retirement From Air
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 5.—
(A)—Major James Doolittle isn't
going to retire after all. The former army daredevil, winner of the
Bendix derby and new holder of a
west-east franscontinental record,
said today his "retirement" was
only from aerial stunting.

"I have no intention of retiring
from any work that will help aviation," he said. "I will be interested in anything tending to advance
aviation so long as I am connected
with the industry."

tion. Small cotton raisers contend it is the fairest of any advanced. While these tax plans vary, one gaining many adherents provides for exemptions up to 25 acres with a tax of \$1 or \$2 per acre above this figure. Its sponsors claim the tax would keep large producers from flooding the markets.

TIFT COTTON GROWERS INDORSE LONG IDEA

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 5 .- (A)-Tift county cotton growers at a meeting here today adopted a resolution fa-voring the Long "no-cotton" plan for

GAINESVILLE MEETING
VOTES DOWN LONG PLAN
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Resolutions rejecting the Long plan Neither the Texas nor the Georgia

Neither the Texas nor the Georgia

Lile sexpected to contain any other subject matter. Unless, as is believed very improbable, other matters are listed in Governor Russell's call the large and found Mrs. Gracie listed in Governor Russell's call the large and found Mrs. Gracie listed in Governor Russell's call the large and found Mrs. Ray-made to place them in employment large and found found makes are larged Saturday before Judge when they could not pay the fines. It was stated, however, that the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple obtained work. Efforts were being larged Saturday afternoon in Gaines—the charges might be dropped if the couple o

of Louisiana.

The leaders calling the meeting were V. H. West, W. M. Guest. J. W. Cato, Dave Adams. J. N. Harrison, Marcus Waldrop and A. D. Bagwell. Speakers included F. M. Hulsey, Turner Quillian, Rafe Banks, William Oliver

and S. B. Carter.

Representative W. H. Lauce, who attended the meeting, declared afterwards that even if Russell called the ion he would vote against any cur-

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMERS VOTE BAN

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—

plan was put to a vote. Every lating present cast a ballot not to plant coton next year. More than 200 were present. Farmers are refusing to sell BERT HALL FREED this catter at present prices.

At the meeting there was an estimate the revol of 400 farmers of Forsyth county ernment.

The crowd so filled me by the time Mr. Talmadge arrived they adjourned to the lawn in front. Mr. Talmadge spoke along the lines he has followed elsewhere, ridiculed the Senator George plan and the Cotton Cooperative Association and said that if the George plan was adopted the farmers would have six cents for their cotton this year and a Cotton Cooperation the development of the companies of the companies of the cooperation that is the collaborators from time the maximum and minimum the collaborators from the collabora

cisms, both in and outside the state, have grown more pointed and sharp, culminating in a bitter attack on Sterling over the radio by Governor Huey Long, of Louisiana, last night.

Commissioner McDonald and Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt have taken prominent parts in urging Governor Sterling to call the session. Commissioner McDonald has spoken to thousands of farmers in Texas during the past ten days and resolutions urging action have literally floeded. ALSO "WATCHING" TEXAS
JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 5.—(P)—
Commenting tonight on the calling of
the Texas legislature by Governor
Sterling to pass a cotton law, Governor T. G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, said:
"Let Sterling go ahead with his call
and we'll wait to see what Tayas will Governor Sterling before calling the legislatures of their own states into emergency session.

Texas has been regarded throughout the south as the key state to act in meeting the marketing problem because it produces one-third of the nation's cotton and one-fifth the world's There will be no lack of bills for introduction and one-fifth the world's cotton.

PUSH CAMPAIGNS

Friends of Candidates for Beavers' Job Active While Board Waits.

Continued from First Page.

August 11, 1911, and to chief of detectives on December 13, 1918. He was demoted in February, 1923, but climbed back up the ladder and was

the markets.

Owing to the strong sentiment for cotton legislation and the fact that many legislators and cotton men feel Texas had been dilatory in assuming the lead in the cotton crisis; favorable action on curbing production by legislation was expected quickly.

The only method by which the committee could force Beavers to quit, if he refuses to resign, would be through a charge of incompetency, according to City Attorney James L. Maysou. Beavers would have the right of appeal to the court if the committee decided against him. Memorated the committee decided against him. Memorated the committee decided against him the committee the committee against him the committee a

MEETING AT ATHENS
FAVORS COTTON BAN
ATHENS, Ga.. Sept. 5.— (P)—
Farmers from Clarke and adjoining counties met here today and adopted resolutions urging Governor Russell to call an extra session of the state legislature to prohibit cotton planting next year.

The resolutions asked Governor Russell to call an extraordinary session regardless of the action taken by Texas.

Farmers from Oconee, Oglethorpe, Madison and Clarke counties were at the meeting.

TIFT COTTON GROWERS
INDORSE LONG IDEA

#### Fine Weather Seen For Next Few Days

Rainfall surplus for month .02 inch. Rainfall deficiency for year 13.70 inches. Temperature Saturday . . . . 83 degrees. Temperature one year ago 88 degrees.

The forecast for today and several days yet to come is "fine weather." according to C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist. The day is to be fair county gathered at the courthouse. Thomas M. Bell was elected chairman of the meeting and prominent citizens from every section of the county led the discussion either for or against this plan of Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana.

The leaders calling the meeting were V. H. West, W. M. Guest, J. W. Cato, Dave Adams, J. N. Harrison, Marcus Waldrop and A. D. Bagwell. Speakers included F. M. Hulsey, Turner Quillian, Rafe Banks, William Oliver

### AS VICTOR IN 1932

Continued from First Page.

government as a point of departure to swing for a moment directly into the subject of national affairs.

"That party will succeed locally, in the state and in the nation which ear-nestly, unselfishly and with the least desire for advantage advocates a les-se sing of the cost of government, which SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Washington county farmers indorsed the Huey P. Long plan of eliminating cotton planting in 1932 in mass meeting held in the courthouse here today.
George W. Gilmore presided.
Following speeches from a number of leading businessmen and farmers the question of adopting the Long plan was put to a vote. Every farmer present cast a ballot not to plant cotton process of the cost of government which is breaking the backs of the people.
"We democrats in every part of the land prefer rule by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen to rule from some self-appointed autocracy."

IN COAST ACTION

FORSYTH FOR LONG PLAN
BY VOTE OF 397 TO 3
CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 5.—At a
mass meeting held here on Friday the
cotton situation was discussed freely.
At the meeting there was an estimate
of 400 farmers of Forsyth county Hall posted \$25,000 bail for his re-

A vote taken on the Governor Long plan carried by 397 to 3.

ELBERT COUNTY ASKS
FOR SPECIAL SESSION
ELBERTON. Ga., Sept. 5.—The Long plan for the outlawing of cotton in 1932 was unanimously approved by

EXPERTS REVEAL

After a year and a half of work Professor Henri Vaquez, of Paris, leading cardiologist and one of "Fire-brand" Briand's physicians, in collab-oration with other world heart special-ists, has discovered a new way of tak-ing blood-pressure readings with the oscillometer.

by short addresses by J. N. B. Thompson, ex-state senator from Madison county; Dr. A. J. Stovall and Representative Peyton S. Hawes.

The crowd so filled the courthouse by the time Mr. Talmadge arrived they adjourned to the lawn in front. Mr. Talmadge spoke along the lines he has followed elsewhere, ridiculed the Senator George plan and the Cotton Coperative Association and said that if to time to permit dependable diagno-

tive Association certificate
cents for next year as the federal farm
board could act only through the cooperative association. He urged the
people to phone, wire and write the
governor to call an extra session of
the legislature.

MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR
ALSO "WATCHING" TEXAS

adisease, as was formerly believed."

Assisting Professor Vaquez and Dr.

Assisting Professor Vaquez and Dr.

lieved."
Assisting Professor Vaquez and Dr.
Lajoie, are Drs. P. Gley, physiologist, and Mg. Gomez. It also was pointed out that the new method will be invaluable to insurance companies.

"Planting" Game. ly so, as the early settlers found in a few years time. Wild turkeys are being "planted" in this section of the

# To You

To Whom Labor Day (Tomorrow) Is Dedicated

Congratulations

Let Us Show You How Your Labors Will Assure the Future Safety of your Family.

Henry M. Powell General Agent for Georgia STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

of Worcester, Massachusetts 407-10 Healey Building **MYERS-DICKSON** 

Store Closed

Advance Showing of Efficient and Economical

# HBATBRS

FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather ahead. Think about your heating facilities. Modern heaters to replace the old and worn equipment will not only save much on your fuel bill but provide the comfortable warmth that you desire. Our most complete stove department affords the very best that money can buy. Come in now and see the complete display and then compare the points of perfection with any other heaters on the market.

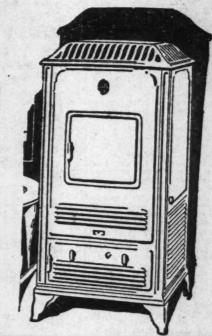
Terms Gladly Arranged on the Purchase of Any Heater

## The Original Estate HEATROLA

The original and genuine Estate Heatrola, sold in Atlanta exclusively at Myers-Dickson is a typical example of the standards of quality and service that is found always at this store. It is by far the most efficient cabinet heater on the American market. It has individual features that no other heater has or can have because of the patent rights which protect its exclusiveness. Its beauty and construction are outstanding in every detail-and there are models to meet the heating requirements of any home.

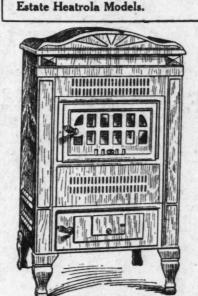
\$9450 to \$14975

Completely Installed Convenient Terms



SPECIAL "FIRST OF THE SEASON" OFFER

for your old heater, regardless of its condition, on the purchase of Model 6-D Estate Heatrola. \$5 allowance for your old heater on the purchase of other



### DIXOLA CIRCULATING HEATER

The Dixola is an ideal heating unit for the home. It is available in sizes sufficient to comfortably heat several rooms. It is unusually well constructed of first quality material and its design and attractively finished walnut cabinet make it a most de-

\$2975 to \$4975

sirable unit for any home.

Completely Installed Convenient Terms

The Perfect Cabinet Heater

This is unquestionably a wonderful heating unit. Ciradio is so constructed with a special circulating feature that it will heat several rooms or only one room. It is beautifully finished in walnut and will lend much grace to any room while serving also as a most efficient and economical heating unit.

Completely Installed Convenient Terms



Myers-Dickson
"Queen" is made best materials

throughout with full cast iron innerlining, hand-somely nickel-trimmed. Will hold fire overnight. Easy to operate

\$2475 Completely

Installed

Convenient Terms

Convenient Terms

"Queen"

Hot Water

the room warm while heating the water is 'called a "double duty" heater.

Affords an abundance of hot

Our complete assortment of oil and gas heaters affords a style and size to meet demands of price and purpose.

YERS-DICKSON 154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

# PRESIDENT HEADS SESSION SPEAKERS

Address by Hoover To Be Big Feature of Methodist Conference.

The program forecast for the ecumenical Methodist conference, which meets in Atlanta for its sixth decennial session. October 16-25, discloses that some 150 speakers of note are to deliver addresses during the assembly on various features of the general conference theme, "Methodism's Service and Mission in the World Life of Todor"

conference theme, "Methodism's Service and Mission in the World Life of Tods-"

Among the speakers listed are President Hoover, N. W. Rowell, former premier of Ontario; Professor Charles E. Scott, of Yale University; Dr. John R. Mott, of New York; Rev. Gipsy Smith, noted English evangelist; Professor William McDougall, formerly of Oxford and Harvard, now of Duke University; Dr. H. B. Workman, D. Litt., of Westminster College, London; Bishop F. J. McConnell, of New York; Bishop William N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham; Bishop Motozo Akazawa, of Japan; Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Athens, Tenn., and Mrs. Helen Kim, Ph. D., of Scoul, Korea. Some of the Georgians to be heard are Judge Orville A. Park, of Macon; Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, and Bishop John M. Moore, of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas.

The ecumenical conference on Methodism meets once in ten years. Five former sessions have been held, three of which were in London, one in Washington, another in Toronto. This sixth session is the first ever to be held in the south. Forty years must elapse before another session can come to this section of the world.

550 Delegates Elected.

Delevates elected to attend this conference number 550, representing more than 20 Methodist bodies throughout the world. Of the delegates chosen to attend this assembly 220 are to come from overseas. America and the immediate southeast section are expected to furnish an additional thousand visitors daily. Railroads have granted special reduced fares, and Atlanta hotels have agreed to allow special concessions to conference will be held at the Wesley Memorial church, which has just been completely renovated at a cost of \$30,000. Afternoon meetings will use auditorium of Trinity, First, St. Mark and Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist churches. Most of the evening sessions are to be held at the city auditorium.

Three great mass meetings will be held Sunday afternoon, October 18.

torium.

Three great mass meetings will be held Sunday afternoon, October 18. Bishop E. H. Hughes, of Chicago, and Dr. C. Ensor Walters, of London, will address the men's mass meeting to be held at Wesley Memorial church. A special mass meeting for women will be addressed by Dr. William Younger, of England, and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Athens, Tenn. Dr. Stanley High, of New York, and Dr. Richard Pyke, of London, are to address the mass gatherings of young people.

Four departmental meetings will be held each afternoon during the conference, to which all delegates will be assigned, and discussions will be had relative to the various particular

ference, to which all delegates will be assigned, and discussions will be had relative to the various particular themes assigned the groups. Professor A. L. Humphries, of the English Primitive Methodist church, is general chairman of Group 1, which will study the topic, "Personal Religion." Professor John W. Barton, of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, will be general chairman of Group 2, which will study the topic, "Church Life." "The Social Order" is the topic to be studied by Group 3, presided over by Dr. O. W. Fifer, of Indianapolis. Group 4, presided over by Dr. Robert Bond, of the British Wesleyan Methodist church, will study the topic, "Wider Human Relationships."

### MORE COUNTY WORKERS FACE SALARY SLASH

Following action of the Fulton county commissioners in ordering a general salary reduction for all coun-ty employes Friday, lopping off \$163,-443 from the pay roll effective October 1 and with promise of an additional \$45,000 cut on January 1 for those not affected by the Friday action, it was foreseen that there is a possibility even additional cuts will be made.

Commissioner Paul Etheridge Sat-urday indicated that he might offer a plan for cuts of the higher-salaried employes at the next meeting of the commission. He stated that there was no recourse for those whose salaries already have been cut, but that he would make an honest effort to have

would make an honest effort to have all doing the same type of work receive the same amount of pay.

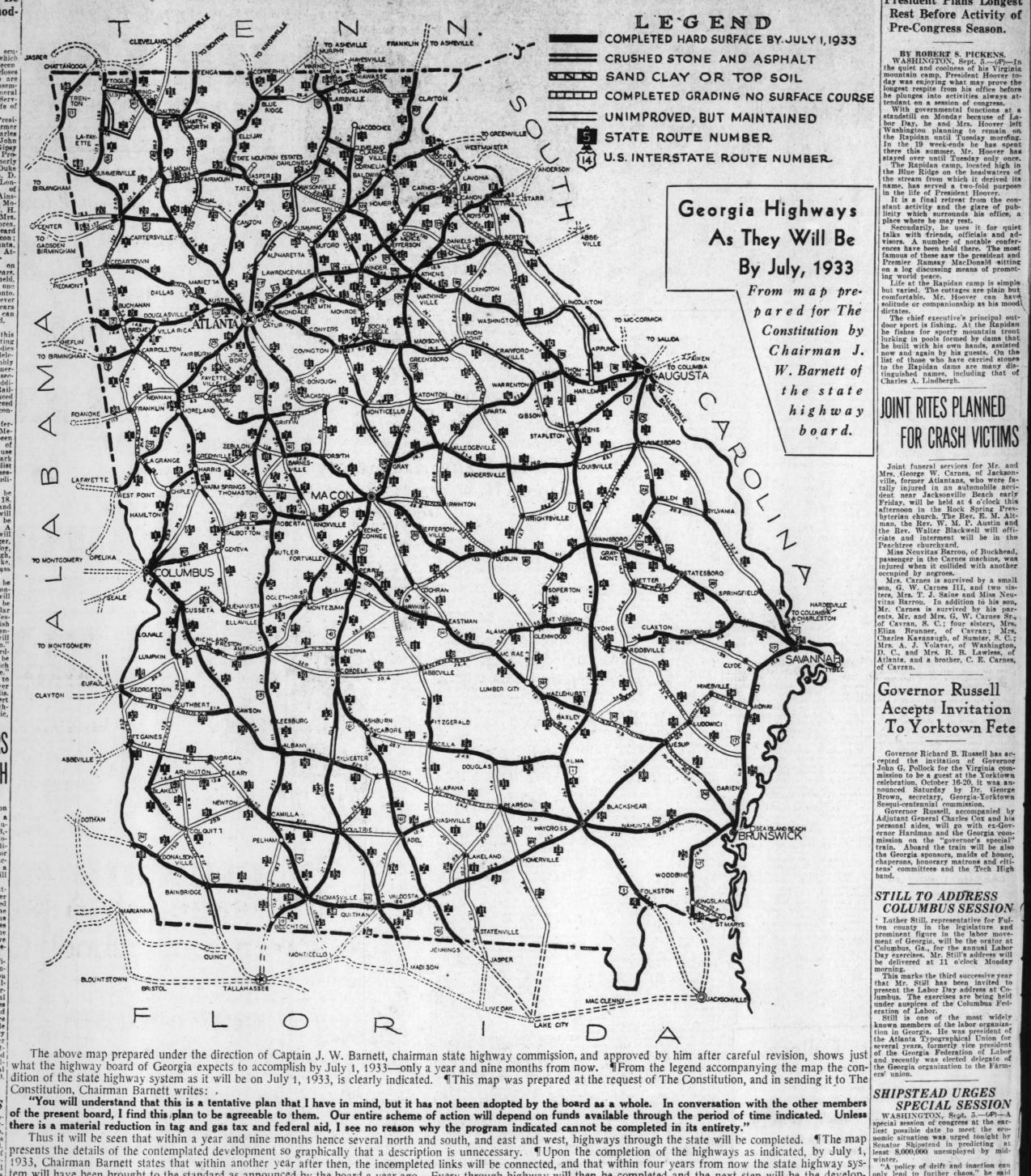
A report that two of the five officials whose salaries do not come under the jurisdiction of the commission ould voluntarily cut their own salaries appeared to be unfounded Saturday. The five are Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, City Court Judges Hugh M. Dorsey, Jesse M. Wood and halph McClelland, whose salaries are acted by the legislature, and Juvenile ludge Garland Watkins, whose salary is fixed for the term by the other ludges. All declined to comment Saturday. Boykin, Dorsey and Wood receive \$12,000 a year, while McClelland's salary is fixed by the general assembly to be not less than \$10,000.

#### SPECIAL PROGRAM AT ST. PHILIP'S

A special communion Sunday program, featured by classics for the organ, vôcal solos, and choral numbers, will be presented at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Philip's cathedral. Music will be under the direction of J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster, and the choral numbers will be rendered by the cathedral chorus choir. Following is the complete program

Following is the complete program for the occasion:
Organ prelude, "Agnus Dei" from "L'Arlesienne" (transcription) (Georges Biset); processional hymn No. 386, "Hely Father, Great Creator" (H. Smart); Kyrie Eleison (W. A. Cruickshank); Gloria Tibi (W. A. Cruickshank); Gratias Tibi (W. A. Cruickshank); hymn No. 345, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" (Lowell Mason). Sermon, the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean. Amen. (Nauman): offertory anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Ch. Gounod): "Presentation Sentence, "Old Hundredth;" Sursum Corda (W. A. Cruickshank); Sansus Dei (W. A. Cruickshank); Sansus Dei (W. A. Cruickshank); Sansus Dei (W. A. Cruickshank); Gloria in Excelsis "Old Chant;" Nunc Dimittis (J. Turie); Reegssional Hymn No. 385, "Allelulai" (J. B. Powell); organ postiude, "Priests' March" from "Athalia" (Op. 74) (Mendelssohn); cathedral chorus choir, J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster.

# Georgia Highways as They Will Be on July 1, 1933 At Time of Next Regular Session of General Assembly



1933, Chairman Barnett states that within another year after then, the incompleted links will be connected, and that within four years from now the state highway system will have been brought to the standard as announced by the board a year ago. Every through highway will then be completed and the next step will be the development of the secondary system.

### Collapse of Roosevelt Club Organized by Summers Seen

ship fees."

In a statement warning the friends of Governor Roosevelt against affiliation with the Summers "Roosevelt-for-president" organization, Dr. Gilbert declared that the promoters of this particular club had attempted to cash in on the convention by collecting \$1.

#### **Army Orders**

# **ALUMNI OF MERCER**

STRACUSE, N. Y. Sept. Solutions of the surface of t

# HOOVERSSPENDING **WEEK-END IN CAMP**

President Plans Longest Rest Before Activity of Pre-Congress Season.

BY ROBERT S. PICKENS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—In the quiet and coolness of his Virginia mountain camp, President Hoover today was enjoying what may prove the longest respite from his office before he plunges into activities always attendant on a session of congress.

With governmental functions at a standatill on Monday because of Labor Day, he and Mrs. Hoover left Washington planning to remain on the Rapidan until Tuesday morring. In the 19 week-ends he has spent there this summer. Mr. Hoover has stayed over until Tuesday only once. The Rapidan camp, located high in the Blue Ridge on the headwaters of the stream from which it derived its name, has served a two-fold purpose in the life of President Hoover.

It is a final retreat from the constant activity and the glare of publicity which surrounds his office, a place where he may rest.

Secondarily, he uses it for quiet talks with friends, officials and advisors. A number of notable conferences have been held there. The most famous of these saw the president and Premier Ramsay MacDonald sitting on a log discussing means of promoting world peace.

Life at the Rapidan camp is simple but varied. The cottages are plain but comfortable. Mr. Hoover can have solitude or companionship as his moodidicates.

The chief executives principal out-

solitude or companionship as his moon, dictates.

The chief executive's principal outdoor sport is fishing. At the Rapidan he fishes for sporty mountain trout lurking in pools formed by dams that he built with his own hands, assisted now and again by his guests. On the list of those who have carried stones to the Rapidan dams are many distinguished names, including that of Charles A. Lindbergh.

### JOINT RITES PLANNED FOR CRASH VICTIMS

Joint funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carnes, of Jacksonville, former Atlantans, who were fatally injured in an automobile accident near Jacksonville Beach early Friday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Rock Spring Presbyterian church. The Rev. E. M. Altman, the Rev. W. M. P. Austin and the Rev. Walter Blackwell will officiate and interment will be in the Peachtree churchyard.

Miss Neuvitas Barron, of Buckhead, passenger in the Carnes machine, was

Miss Neuvitas Barron, of Buckhead, passenger in the Carnes machine, was injured when it collided with another occupied by negroes.

Mrs. Carnes is survived by a small son, G. W. Carnes III, and two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Saine and Miss Neuvitas Barron. In addition to his son, Mr. Carnes is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carnes Sr., of Cavran, S. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Eliza Brunner, of Cavran; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, of Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. A. J. Volavar, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. R. B. Lawless, of Atlanta, and a brother, C. E. Carnes, of Cavran.

#### Governor Russell Accepts Invitation To Yorktown Fete

Governor Richard B. Russell has accepted the invitation of Governor John G. Pollock for the Virginia commission to be a guest at the Yorktown celebration. October 16-20, it was announced Saturday by Dr. George Brown, secretary, Georgia-Yorktown

Sesqui-centennial commission.
Governor Russell, accompanied by
Adjutant General Charles Cox and his
personal aides, will go with ex-Governor Hardman and the Georgia commission on the "governor's special" train. Aboard the train will be also the Georgia sponsors, maids of honor, chaperons, honorary matrons and citizens' committees and the Tech High

#### STILL TO ADDRESS COLUMBUS SESSION

Luther Still, representative for Fulton county in the legislature and prominent figure in the labor move-ment of Georgia, will be the orator at Columbus, Ga., for the annual Labor Day exercises. Mr. Still's address will be delivered at 11 o'clock Monday

winter.

"A policy of drift and inaction cau only lead to further chaos." he said in a nationwide radio address nrranged by the Evening Star forum.

"Let us forget party politics and the coming elections and co-operate, not to see that nothing is done, but to co-operate in seeing to it that something be done."

# U. S. TO PUSH PROBE

#### Autos and Shoes May Lead Nation's Return to Normalcy

Two Industries, as in 82-Year-Old Man To Die

Past, Expected To Head Procession Back to U. S. Business Stability.

By Mark Sullivan.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The pattern of one of several movements taking place in business can be identified by considering two out of many figures of current consumption. In the great majority of lines, statistics show striking reductions. The steel

current statistics. All kinds of railroad freight have been falling severely in volume, with one exception. The exception is the classification known as "less than carload lots," which includes small packages of the sort typified by shoes and dress goods.

These swallows do not, of course, make a summer of prosperity. They do show, however, that this business described in the course, make a summer of prosperity. They do show, however, that this business described in the course, and the course of the course, and the course of the

show, however, that this business de-pression is following toward its close bile police department. the same pattern as previous depressions. The same lines of goods which in previous depressions led the return to normal are now active in the same role. The time required for other lines known as "heavy goods" to catch up and keep step has in previous depres-sions been considerable. At the close of the 1921 depression it took several months for steel to get into the up-ward stride and more than a year for

months for steel to get into the upward stride and more than a year for copper.

LABRADOR WILL SEND

AIR MAIL TO STATES

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. 5.—(UP)—(By Radio to the United Press.)—Commander Donald R. McMillan's Lockheed-Vega plane Viking was poised tonight for a dawn take-off for Rockland, Maine, with the first cargo of mail ever consigned from Labrador to the United States by air. Heavy fog prevented the scheduled departure today. At the stick of the Viking will be Pilot Charles Rocheville, who intended to make the flight non-stop.

TAMPA REALTOR SEEKS
FLORIDA GOVERNORSHIP

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 5.—(P)—Thomas C. Hammoud, of Tampa, three times president of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards, today announced his candidacy for governor of Florida. He announced a platform calling for establishment of eight boards to help solve the problems which a new governor must face in taking direction of state affairs.

"It took our loyal Americans a long time to release the economic menace which virtually unrestricted immigration was to this country." Doak said, adding: "Today the bars are up. immigration no longer is a menace to the work and the bars are leaving this country than are being admitted."

NEWSPAPER AD SPACE
HELD PROSPERITY KEY
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Gage P. Wright, editor of the Business Economic Digest, predicted today a trend toward greater use of newspaper advertising space to stimulate regional sales if advertisers are to take advantage of "such business recovery as may be in store for this country in the near future."

Mr. Wright based his forecast, he said, upon conferences with many put to the least," he said, "and there is the least," he sa

which a new governor must face in dent sooner in some places than taking direction of state affairs.

MINIMIZED BY DOAK BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 5.—(P)—Belief that immigration no longer is an economic problem for the United States was expressed today by Secretary of Labor Doak in an address to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Berelytion.

the American Revolution



132 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. WAlnut 2185 Atlanta, Ga. Heurs: 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

condition	Savannah	Fire I	nsurance	Company	
Organized	under the laws of	the State of	ANNAH, GA. Georgia, made	to the Governor of the	ne Sta
or Georgi	a in pursuance to		said State.		

of Geo.lgia	in pursuance	to the laws of said State.  Principal Office-P. O. Box 945.
Amount of	Capital Stock Capital Stock	I. CAPITAL STOCK. \$200,000.00 paid up in cash 200,000.00
	ts of Company	II. ASSETS. (Actual cash market value)\$548,114.10

Total Liabilities

Total Liabilities

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1981.

HUNTERS WILL APPEAL 

commissioner.

STATE OF SOUTH CARQLINA—COUNTY OF CHARLESTON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, S. Lewis Johnson, who, being duly worn, deposes and says that he is the President of Savannah Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

S. LEWIS JOHNSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of August, 1931.

(Seal)

ARTHUR GRIMBALL, Notary Public for S. C. My commission expires at the pleasure of the governor.

# TO JOBLESS PLANS

Survey Shows \$97,650,000 Being Raised for Relief and Construction.

in New Orleans. The rity has a monthly income of \$40,000 from a 5 per cent tax on salaries of city, particular than distate employes to buy food for the unemployed. In addition the city supplies three days' work each evek at \$2.50 a day to laborers. Large business concerns furnish three days' work weekly for white-collar works work weekly for white-collar works of the respect of the said of the modern of the said of the modern of the said of the midst of hundreds of educators, work weekly for white-collar works of this time so no money needs to be raised for food or shelter.

The largest amount is being furnished in New York, where Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is raising a \$20,000,000 fund to finance construction projects. In addition New York city plans to issue \$10,000,000 of special revenue bonds of which \$8,000,000 already has been issued, and \$2,000.000 already has been issued, and \$2,000.000 already has been issued, and \$2,000.000 in special tax notes to be apportioned among the boroughs for partitime work.

The Ohio plan to construct 300 highway bridges is expected to get under way around November 1. In Wistonsin Governor La Follette has trebled the normal program of grade crossing separations to build some \$80 over and underpasses. The state is paying all the expense and giving the railroads two years for repaying a 40 per cent share. Indiana is us-

nished 3,000 men for 30 days, starting soon.

The St. Paul Community Chest is raising \$700,000 for family relief.

Minneapolis is raising \$600,000 for the same purpose with \$600,000 more for city welfare and \$300,000 for the county. These cities almost doubled their relief budget of last year.

The Memphis municipal relief building program calls for \$2,500,000 with possibly \$200,000 additional for hospitals. A local committee of 12 is raising \$700,000 for direct relief.

NASSAU MAN GIVEN NARCOTIC RINGHEARING

NARCOTICRINGHEARING

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept.
5.—(P)—Arraignment here today of Fernley R. Rae, prominent shipping agent of Nassau, completed what C. R. Frazier, federal narcotic agent, termed the round-up of an international narcotic smuggling ring.

Rae, arrested in Miami yesterday with narcotics valued at \$3.500 in his possession, was held for federal court trial under bond of \$7.500. He neither pleaded guilty nor not guilty to a charge of transporting narcotics in violation of the Harrison act, but entered a plea of nole contendre before United States Commissioner Robert L. Earnest Jr.

GIRL'S FATHER ACCUSED IN SLAYING OF YOUTH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 5.—(P)—First-degree murder charges were filed in the district court today against R. G. King, confessed slayer of Lewis Palmer, a high school youth, who had been attentive to King's daughter, Glenda.

King's trial will be set when the September term of district court topens.

Glenda King, who said her father shot Palmer when he found the youth

opens.
Glenda King, who said her father shot Palmer when he found the youth with her in an automobile on a country road, was named as one of 42

CURRITUCK COURTHOUSE. N. C., Sept. 5.—(P)—Plans to appeal to President Hoover to modify his proclamation, shortening the migratory wild fowl hunting season to one month this year, were adopted at a mass meeting of hunters from two North bor Day mass meeting in Soldfer field Carolina counties and one Virginia county here this afternoon.

# ISTATES RESPOND | Arthur Maitland Obtained As Studio Club Director FOR BIGGEST DRIVE



Arthur Maitland, one of the most outstanding directors of the Little Theater in America, has been obtained by the Studio Club of Atlanta to direct the plays of the club's Little Theater for the coming season.

Mr. Maitland, an actor and director of considerable professional experience, is recognized as the leading director in the little theater field of the south. For many years he was associated on the professional stage with numerous of the great and neargreat of the present day, including the late Charles Frohman, George Tyler, David Belasco, Robert Mantell, Mrs. Fiske, Wilton Lackaye and others.

Maitland evoked the personal interest of George Bernard Shaw due to his success in the little theater movement in San Francisco, and also won the praise of many others, including Mrs. Jack London, both for his presentations and for his own histrionic adaptations.

It is not his intention, he said Saturday, to produce the so-called "high-tow" plays in Atlanta's Little Theater worklers are well-witten and entertaining and those that he considers worthy of presenta-tions will be considers worthy of presenta-tions will be considers worthy of presentations of the leading directors and entertaining and those that he considers worthy of presenta-tions will be considers worthy of presentations of the leading directors of the leading directors and entertaining and those that he considers worthy of presentations of the leading directors of the leading director in the little theater field of the south. For many years he was associated on the professional standard, will, he said, be a recent Broadway success.

While devery person with a job will be divent one well-man and entertaining and those that he considers worthy of presenta-tions of the presentations of the presentations of the professional standard. Mr. Maitland, will, he said, be a recent Broadway success.

While the casts for the local plays that well will be given opportunity to aid his even of the ending director of the considers worth of the presentation will be u

TO MEET NOVEMBER 6

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Sept. 5 .-(A)-The South Florida Press Asso-

# **Opens New Way to Progress**

search to be located in the mountain section of the east, and will afford valuable opportunities for students of southern colleges and universities, the speaker said. The future of scien-tific research, Dr. Cox said, rests with the south itself, rather than de-

the railroads two years for repaying a 40 per cent share. Indiana is using a \$750,000 surplus in the highway maintenance fund to maintain roads during the winter. Governor Leslie thinks employment will be furnished 3,000 men for 30 days, starting soon. to conduct experimental research, but, working together here, will have wider possibilities for the free exchange of ideas and knowledge.

"Establishment of the Weyman Memorial laboratory," Dr. Cox said "is one of the greatest things that could have been done in southern edu-cation, because it will make for a feeling of independence among us, and

create within us a greater reliance upon ourselves." Samuel Nesbitt Evans, an Atlanta attorney and intimate friend of Samuel T. Weyman, to whom the memo-rial was dedicated, delivered an address in which he outlined the life and career of Weyman, and paid glowing tribute to the character and ac-

meets our needs in almost every respect. The laboratory affords facilities for eight to ten workers at one time, and it will provide semi-private quarters for six of them. Equipped with running water and electricity, it will surport all kinds of experimental will support all kinds of experimental work."

Greatest Emergency in History Faces Atlanta, Voorhis Points Out.

Necessity of serving a human emergency greater than Atlanta has ever seen before was described Saturday as the spur which is to drive the 1931 appeal for public support of the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 agencies, in a statement of plans for the campaign, to start within a

month.

Hal G. Voorhis, general chairman of the campaign, pointed out in this statement that economic conditions beyond all precedent have created a degree and extent of human need and suffering which have established a community responsibility and which the Community Chest has undertaken to serve.

gency must be emphatic and inescapable," said Chairman Voorhis. "The responsibility is inescapable. The situation places upon every person with an income the obligation to help his less fortunate neighbor."

Briand Leaves Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 5.— (P) —Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who was too ill to attend meetings of the Eu-ropean commission, left for Geneva today to be present at the opening of the League of Nations assembly next

ciation will meet here November 6-7 in regular fall session, it was announced today following a committee meeting attended by President Henry Kessler, Fort Pierce.

### CHEST HEADS PLAN Powers' Profits on Victims May Total \$20,000, Belief

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 5.—
(UP)—Evidence that Harry F. Powers' one-man matrimonial agency was conducted on a "big-business" scale and that his profits from his women victims may total \$20,000 and possibly more, was discovered by investigators tonight.

The discovery that Powers' activities netted him large profits was made as relatives of the fifth victim, Mrs. Dorothy A. Pressler Lemke, prepared to send her body to Pittsburgh for cremation. The ashes will be sent to her former home in Worcester, Mass., for burial.

Durial.

The bodies of the other four victims of the improvised gallows in Powers' persons, 21 of them Frenchmen and the rest foreigners, were arrested at the children, Greta, 14; Harry, 12, and Anabel, 9, were cremated in Pittsburgh preparatory to burial in Park Ridge, Ill., where they formerly gated to stage an anti-fascist demonstration.

From Mrs. Charles Fleming, sister Two of those arrested were armed.

This Store

Will Be Closed

All Day Monday

LABOR DAY

DAVISON - PAXON CO



Others rest and others play, but the street cars remain always on the job to serve the people, whether on pleasure bent or business intent.

-P. S. ARKWRIGHT. President.

# A Message of Assurance To Parents of School Children

School starts Tuesday - and doubtless the youngsters at your house are just as excited about it as they were when time came to put away the books last June.

Our men are looking forward to the event, too, and all our street car and coach operators are ready to take good care of your children while they are riding with us-just as they have done in the past.

If you have a daughter in Girls' High Schoolremind her that the "Beauty Specials" start running again Tuesday morning. These comfortable coaches will go right to the doors of the school from Morningside, Ansley Park, West End and Inman Park. As in the past, special transfers will be accepted on

the "Beauty Specials" from the regular Morningside and Virginia-Lanier coach lines.

The special school street car-tickets are on sale now-twenty for a dollar-at all Jacobs' drug stores and all our Company stores. Of course this means a considerable saving, so we suggest that you get your children's supply before the big day of opening ar-

And tell them we'll be looking for them Tuesday. Caution them about crossing streets, "hopping" rides and all the other dangers of traffic, and when they are on the street cars, rest assured we'll guard

their safety zealously. Transporting them safely to school and back is a job we really enjoy doing.



SERVE CITIZEN WHEREVER

# BAYLES TO ATTACK DOOLITTLE MARK

Women Also To Seek To Shatter 210-Mile Record in Air Race.

Continued from First Page.

mystery ships designed by Keith Ry-der, of San Francisco. It was built to do 240 miles an hour. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Branch, Cal., has qualified her plane at 170 miles an hour. Mrs. Joan Faye Shan-kle, of Fort Sill, Okla., has qualified with a Lockheed-Sirius at 166. The plane to be flown by Miss.

Mande Irving Tait, society girl, of Springfield, Mass., is credited with a speed of more than 200 miles an bour. It is a Gee Bee "Y," low-wing mono-plane with a Wasp C motor.

Among the other lady-birds who enter the aerial event are Mrs. Opal to enter the aerial event are Mis. Opai Kunz, of New York, and Florence Klingensmith, of Minneapolis, holder of the women's inside loop record; Rhoda Davis, East Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Betty Lund, Troy, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, New York, and Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills, California.

Major Doolittle, in his speed trials today, used the same Laird biplane in which he yesterday flew from Bur-Cal., to Cleveland, thence to York, and back to Cleveland. He made four dashes over a ile course. His average for the sne-mile course. His average for the four was 255.345, which compared with Bayles' average of 268 last Tues-

Both Doolittle and Bayles will b entered Monday in the \$15,000 Thompson trophy free-for-all, but Doolittle will use a larger motor on his plane. Ten other famous fliers were announced today as entrants in

were announced today as entrants in the Thompson trophy event.
Eleven so-called "high hat" fliers arrived at Cleveland airport during today's program, from Hicksville, N. Y., after a stop last night in Buffalo. All of this group were classed as sportsmen pilots who fly for the fun of it. Allen Eustis, 27, New York broker, was announced as the winner of their race and of the Lawrence frophy. Robert Buck, of Hillside, N. L. was second.

#### TEACHERS OF CITY VOTE TO DONATE ONE MONTH'S PAY

Continued from First Page.

gret any injury to our school system, "Whereas, the members of the At-lanta Public School Teachers' Assocation are devoted also to the proserity, prestige and welfare of our

"Whereas, the mayor has repeatedly

ind officials, including the mayor and cheral council, shall likewise donate one month's salary for the year 1931

#### British Flyer Thrills Crowds



A record-breaking crowd of 53,000 persons attending the national air races, at Cleveland, saw Commander Richard Atcherley, of Great Britain demonstrate how to come as close as possible to smashing up without actually having a crack-up. Atcherley, closeup inset, is shown scraping the wing of his plane on the ground during one of his death-

#### Book Reviews in Tabloid

Brothers in the West. This is the author's first novel, the winner of the Harper prize, the judges of the

strived at Cleveland airport during today's program, from Hicksville, N., after a stop last night in Buffalo. All of this group were classed as sportsmen pilots who fly for the fun of it. Allen Eustis, 27, New York broker, was announced as the winner of their race and of the Lawrence trophy. Robert Buck, of Hillside, N. L. was second.

In today's 25-mile closed course free-for-all race Robert Hall, of Springfield, Mass., took Bayles' plane to win at a speed of 184.35. Ray Moore, San Francisco, flying the "mystery ship" San Franciscan I, was second at 173.527.

Among the notables of aviation who visited the races today were Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. They flew kere from Detroit in the "Winie Mae," their Lockheed monoplane in which they circled the globe in slightly less than nine days. who has not published a novel in book form prior to January 1, 1921. "Brothers in the West" is not only Mr. Raynolds' first novel, but it is his first published work of fiction. He says that he has been writing for more says that he has been writing for more than 10 years with nothing to show for it but familiar rejection slips, but they could not kill his faith that some day he would be successful, so only a year ago he gave up his position as editor of a trade magazine and commenced devoting all his time to writing. The author knows the west:

"O brave new world. That has such people in't!"

He thoroughly understands the type of the two brothers around whom he

"Whereas, the mayor has repeatedly assured the officers of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association that he will deal with all city employes alike as regards payment of salaries, cuts, delays in salary checks, and other financial matters.

General Agreement Asked.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association concurs in the mayor's proposed plan to donate one month's salary for 1931, provided:

"1. That on December 1, 1931, the absolute need shall still exist on account of the condition of the treasury of the city.

"2. That all other city employes and officials, including the mayor and officials, including the mayor and service of the two brothers around whom he has woven his interesting story in which you meet them in a most attractive setting.

The author was born in Santa Fe, N. M., in the governor's palace and in the room, it is said, where Lew Wallace worked on the manuscript of "Ben Hur." His father was at one time secretary and later acting governor of New Mexico. His grandfather Raynolds was one of the carly settlers of New Mexico, His grandfather Baum was one of the carly settlers of New Association and the condition of the treasury of the city.

"2. That all other city employes alike as regards payment of the worked on the manuscript of "Ben Hur." His father was at one time secretary and later acting governor of New Mexico. His grandfather Raynolds was one of the carly settlers of New Santa Fe, That all other city employes alike as regards payment of the two brothers around whom he has woven his interesting story in which you meet them in a most attractive setting.

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STORIES OF ROMANCE.



ROBERT RAYNOLDS Winner Harper Prize Novel Contest, 1931.

writes that this story especially should appeal to the people of the United States for it involves two European nations—Spain and Portugal. This is but one phase of the interesting data which has been woven into an un-usual introduction—and on which the book is based.

In tell the story of South America, and the countries which make it, Dr. Faris is at his best and the story is written in a bright, breezy style with a few personal incidentals which he has woven into his story of this de-lightful, enchanting, yes alluring cour-try which is now so close to our doors that we call her neighbor. These interesting descriptions will please the reader who will find more charm in every page as he travels to Rio de Janeiro, now called "Rio," Brazil,

and is now hire with his wife and the property of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the contro

# Movie Film Used as Model



Discovering a strip of moving picture film of the late Frank L. Stanton, philosopher-poet of Georgia, J. Don Amazon, Atlanta sculptor, has found it unusually suitable for a life-pose of Stanton. Amazon has completed a life-size model. In the picture is shown Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, daughter of Stanton, viewing the plaster model. The body is unfinished and is to be wrought out in proportion to the head.

#### **Tropical Storm** Losing Intensity

HAVANA, Sept. 4.-(AP)-The storm which swept westward across

Curfew Back on Job.

#### Auto Replaces Hatchet As Tong Lethal Weapon

MONTR. AL, Sept. 5.—Chinese tong men have cast aside the once familiar hatchet and are "bumping off" their victims in Vancouver, B. C., with the more modern and effective process of running them down with automobiles.

This was the conclusion of a

Curfew Back on Job.
The curfew is right in Glenale,
Ariz, again for the first time in years. When it sounds at 9 p. m. children under 14, unless accounting the mode of the streets.

HI is and Januels and curved some of the possibility of its curring north children under 14, unless accounting the mode of the streets.

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#### CALIFORNIA WARS LYLE ORDINANCE ON HIGHWAY SIGNS AIMED AT GAINES

State Destroys 50,000 Councilman To Demand Billboards To Restore Ouster Unless School Scenic Beauty.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 .- Califor-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—California has begun in carnest a deternined effort to rid its roads and signs. During a two-week 'campaign last spring, it was estimated that more than 50,000 such signs were removed and destroyed.

Awaited by those interested in the present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different complexion on the police chief matter. Council will be saddened Monday by the news that E. L. Barnes, viteral present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council will be saddened Monday by the news that E. L. Barnes, viteral present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains a control of the present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement. Council action might place an entirely different remains and present effort to force Chief James L. Beavers into retirement.

The old state law forbids signs on the highways rights-of-way and also prohibits those on private property not authorized by the owners thereof. However, not having been enforced heretofore, it has been a dead letter and the highways and property aljacent to them have become so obstructed with displayed advertising matter of every kind that they have been dispused in the state of a California. of every kind that they have been disgraceful in the eyes of Califor-

Many of the worst offenders were large eastern concerns engaged in pur-veying nationally sold goods, who have

mously given, often even gladly, as they bring no revenue to the landwners. The California State Chamber of

Board Head Quits.

Continued from First Page.

than 50,000 such signs were removed and destroyed.

This action was taken under an old state law which has been largely inoperative because it fixed no penalty for its violation. However, its legality otherwise was admitted and only means to enforce it led to its quiescence. The California State Chamber of Commerce found the means.

As a result, 1,000 men ranged the highways for a fortnight and visitors in the city hall was at Pryor and Hunter streets.

Councilman White will offer an ordinance providing civil service for city

As a result, 1,000 men ranged the highways for a fortnight and visitors to the state can now in many instances see the scenery they expected to behold and not merely the blue sky above them.

The old state law forbids signs on the highways rights-of-way and also the highways rights-of-way and also

assistant city attorneys.

Lobby Probe Dropped.

The ordinance, which bears the approval of City Attorney James L.

Mayson as to form and legality, is said to eliminate objections raised by a bill offered in the legislature to create a civil service commission on create a civil service commission on salaries. Councilman Raymond Cur-tis said that efforts to seek a council investigation of employes who lobbied for the civil service bill will

be dropped.
The White ordinance will call for plastered the landscapes with their devices. They took no trouble to obtain permission on private property and made the highways their own. Slaughter of these signs by the thousands has been carried out and the cleanup has been thorough.

On private property permission to remove them has been almost unanimously given often even fieldly as the composed as a sefficient will be retained.

HIT BY CITY WORKERS
Resolutions protesting against a
proposed civil service measure for city

# VICKS VAPOKUB NOW IN Stainless FORM...

Your same Vicks .. only Color removed Same Formula..

Same Price

REAL news in 26 million homes! The Vicks VapoRub you have always used...now comes to you in white, stainless form! A new process simply removes all color-and with it any chance of stain. It's the same matchless formula . . . at the same price.

There is nothing like Vicks, as most mothers know. It acts externally and directly-right where the trouble is . . . by stimulation and inhalation - 2 ways at once. That's why it's the standby for colds in 3 out of 4 American homes-for all the family.

Your druggist now has Vicks in either the familiar original amber or new white, stainless form. Whichever you prefer, you get exactly the same time-tested medication - the same dependable Vicks-and at the



Your Druggist has Both For a generation an especially selected amber petrolatum has been used as the base of Vicks, because we found no white or "stainless" base of satisfactory melting

point and viscosity that would permit the gradual, long-continued vaporizing action that is distinctive of Vicks. Through the perfection of a process which

removes the natural color, without otherwise affecting its properties, Vick Chemists have at last made Vicks VapoRub possible in white, colorless form, for those who prefer it.

Don't "dose" colds except on your Doctor's Advice

# MANGUM MURDER BAFFLING POLICE

Mystery Unsolved After 3 Suspects Are Freed. Reward of \$500 Posted.

Detectives investigating the slaying of C. Wheeler Mangum, of the Model laundry, Saturday were hopeful of the early arrest of the killer, although there were no new developments pointing directly to the person resonately according to Chief of

although there were no new developments pointing directly to the person responsible, according to Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole.

Meanwhile the slain man's family offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the slaying. This sum will probably be increased by Mr. Mangum's friends, attorneys for the family announced.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's Methodist church, with the Rev. H. L. Edmondson and the Rev. Felton Williams officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery, at Palmetto, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Chief Poole said that his men were seeking a former employe of the laundry who was discharged some time ago for an alleged shortage in his accounts, a fact revealed at the inquest Friday by Lloyd Evans, a clerk at the laundry.

at the laundry.

Several theories are being investigated, and no possibility is being overlooked, Chief Poole seil. Negroes living across the street from the plant police that they saw a small of dark complexion enter the ing and run out after the shot

Hill with H. M. Patterson & Son in



#### A Little Southland in New York City

The quiet atmosphere that appeals to Southerners is one of the reasons so many of them make Le Marquis their New York home.

ROOM and BATH \$2 to \$3 per day per person

\$4 to \$5 per person (all meals)

Special Weekly Rates HOTEL LE MARQUIS

12 EAST 31st STREET (Just off 5th Avenue)

NEW YORK CITY Under KNOTT Management

**NEW YORK CITY** EWLY FURNISHED EWLY DECORATED EW MANAGEMENT Single Room \$2.00 to \$3.50 Double Room \$3.00 to \$4.50 Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms



# Go Abroad NOW

Round Trip \$180 up One Way \$100 up Apply to local agent or travel bureau or

> 205 Haas-Howell Bldg. BALTIMORE

MAIL LINE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
AIL PASSENGERS FAST FREIGHT



Great NORTHERN when you "DO"

NEW YORK Near to amusement and smart shopping sec-

ROOMS WITH BATHS Single, from \$3.00 Double, from \$4.00 FREE TAXI FARE Guests taxi fare will be paid from station. Pre-sent this advertisement

HOTEL upon registering. Great NORTHERN

118 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK Under KNOTT Management

#### Temple of Dawn at Bangkok



Three negroes arrested at Newnan were released after they were questioned by detectives. Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant and a special squad of men are working on the case.

James Callaway, of Decatur, toid police that he left Mr. Mangum at the plant after a game of golf, and was driving away when he saw a small man, apparently a negro, loitering near the corner of the building prior to the shooting.

One of the scenic wonders that will be visited on the world cruise of the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Britain is the Temple of Dawn in Bangkok, Siam. This temple is said to be one of the most wonderful of its kind and its visited by thousands of tourists each year. The starting date is December 3, and this will be the first world cruise made by the Empress of Britain.

#### rior to the shooting. Funeral services for Mr. Mangum Russell, in Midst of Cotton Dilemma, ill be held this afternoon from Spring Visits Own Fields as Labor Day Rest

public servants since the general as-sembly graciously declined to prune

During the legislature be worked

public servants since the general assembly graciously declined to prune salaries.

Plunging right into work a few minutes after he had delivered his inaugural address on June 27, and eating lunch that first day in his office while he studied state problems, Governor Russell has been constantly at his desk, with the exception of Sundays and two days on the coast from \$3.30 and \$9 a.m. until the evening shadows fell on the capitol dome. The coast trip, while a semi-pleasure jaunt, was to attend a road opening, make a couple of speeches and hold a dozen informal conferences on the cotton situation.

Many new wrinkles have been introduced by Georgia's bachelor governor. For one thing, he enters his office—usually all members of his capable staff have preceded him—through the reception room and finds time to shake hands with the early arrivals who are looking for jobs, for themselves or others, seeking paroles or proffering nostrums for the country's ailments. They all get a hearing.

Monday, while the rest of the world wonders what the Lone Star State is going to do about the cotton emergency, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. is going back to Winder to look at the fleecy staple in his own fields and see what chance he has to balance the Russell farm budget this year.

It will be Labor Day and for most of the capitol officials it will be a holiday. But for the governor it will be the first opportunity since he was inaugurated to inventory his personal interests. In the 10 weeks that he has reigned over 3,000,000 sovereign people, he has won the indisputable title of "The Working Governor" of the Empire State of the South.

So metime in the morning, usually before the visitors arrive in sizeable numbers, he dictates some mail. He cast the telegrams and letters which Leeman Anderson, his private secretary, has assorted and discusses with Anderson the general tenor of replies to those which do not require his personal attention. By the time he has disposed of the first mail, there is a delegation of Boy Scouts or school at the capitol of the state officials, legislators or other persons of importance wait for a talk he emerges from his private office and shakes the hands of Georgia youths. He is thoroughly at home meeting folks.

Pretty well worn, he stops about 1:30 and with Anderson, and either teneral Charles H. Cox, Lawrence Camp, chairman of the state executive committee, or his brother. Robert, who practices law at Winder, goes across the street and eats his lunch at Mrs. So much so that state officialdom, accustomed to working from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, is growing a bit restive. Economy measures, it has been hinted, might take the form of longer hours for the other public servants since the general assembly graciously declined to prune

# will. But he wouldn't do any Huey ys ailments. They all get a P. Long chattering about what they will do. S. Crimes Laid to Old Folks; Watch Homes, Author Advises Y SEYMOUR BERKSON. Originated Press Staff Writer. W YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—It is wo f Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese and political leader, that if a would pay more attention to another day, this country would have much a crime-and-gaugster problem. They all get a P. Long chattering about what they will do. Will. But he wouldn't do any Huey ys all ments. They all get a P. Long chattering about what they will do. Will do. Lovers of horses the world over have raised the cry: "Perpetuate the Horse," as motor conveyances have superseded man's most helpful servants in the field of transportation. Today, when horses are seldom seen on the streets of American cities and many types have become almost extinct, circus horses have become a greater attraction than at any time in history. There is another significant factor: American individuals are constantly moving about. One day, an American may live here, another day, there or granization in the entire world, has ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization in the entire world. As ingratiated itself with admirers of the rorganization of the probable with the probable with the probable will be probable to the probable with the probable will be probable to the probable w U. S. Crimes Laid to Old Folks;

BY SEYMOUR BERKSON.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—It is the view of Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and political leader, that if the view of Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and political leader, that if the view of Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and political leader, that if the view of Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and great-grandfathers this country would have much less of a crime-and-gaugster problem.

Tsurumi was in New York today en route from the sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., where he represented Japan.

ancestors.

"It may be difficult for Americans to comprehend," Tsurumi continued, "but a Japanese is intuitively reluctant to commit crime because it would be a blot on the memory of his grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather and also on his own descendants.

grandfather and also on his own descendants.

"That is why we have so little crime in Japan. In his daily life the Japanese considers almost automatically what reaction his conduct will have on his family and its lineage.

"To understand that in Japan we do not marry for love. We sacrifice the temporary romance of passion for the eternal preservation of our family lineage in utmost possible refinement. The Japanese carefully select their mates on the basis of family integrity and with an eye to perpetuating the family line without the smirch of disgrace.

#### BYNUM HOUSE

Clayton, ca.

Delightfully cool nights, good meals, golf free to our guests, tennis, hikes over mountain trails, fishing, boating and other amusements. Only three to four bours' drive from Atlanta over paved road. Reasonable rates.

THAD L. BYNUM, Manager



ly attached to our homes and our gar-dens. We not only know our neigh-bors, but usually we know who their grandfathers and great-grandfathers situte of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., where he represented Japan. to the Pacific relations conference in Hanchow, China.

In an interview he said Japan does not have the widespread crime with which the United States is trying to grapple—because of the powerful restraining influence of Japanese family life with its traditional veneration for ancestors.

Sort Usually we know who their grandfathers and great-grandfathers were grandfathers were. Taurumi said that it would take years, perhaps many generations, for America to develop family life to the position it has attained in Japan, but that once it had been done it would probably prove a most effective curb and in the Bermuda service last season.

\*\*CALLS MEBTING\*\*

HARRISON, Ark., Sept. 5.—(P)—

A mass meeting to raise funds with which to conduct a search for A. T. Hudspeth missing head of nine closed probably prove a most effective curb and in the Bermuda service last season.

\*\*HARRISON, Ark., Sept. 5.—(P)—

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—(P)—Three Dade county constables were arrested today on indictments returned by the doay on indictments retu

That is why we have so little crime in Japan. In his daily life the Japanese considers almost automatically what reaction his conduct will have on his family and its lineage.

"To understand this tradition, one must understand that in Japan we do not marry for love. We sacrifice the temporary romance of passion for the eternal preservation of our family lineage in utmost possible refinement. The Japanese carefully select their mates on the basis of family integrity and with an eye to perpetuating the family line without the smirch of disgrace.

"It is different in America. Most of your people marry for love, you act as individuals, often with open disregard for family ties.

"It is in the midst of this disor-"

The Duchess of Bedford is scheduled to make with water and the midst of this disor-"

The Duchess of Bedford is scheduled to make with water and none with accepting bribes. The latter charges Calloway with collecting weekly graft from a woman bootlegger in his district. Mehan was charged in two indictions to the forthcoming season, as well as a semi-weekly service from New York to the forthcoming season, as well as a semi-weekly service from New York to the forthcoming season, as well as a semi-weekly service from New York to the forthcoming season, as well as a semi-weekly service from New York to the forthcoming season, as well as a semi-weekly service from New York with malpractice alone, and one with accepting bribes. The latter charges Calloway with collecting weekly graft from a woman bootlegger in his district. Mehan was charged in two indictions to the county commission.

Daniels was charged in two indictions weekly graft from a woman bootlegger in the county commission.

Daniels was charged in two indictions weekly graft from a woman bootlegger in the county commission.

Daniels was charged in two indictions weekly graft from the weekly graft from a woman bootlegger in the county commission.

Daniels was charged in two indictions with malpractice alone, and one with accepting bribes. The latter

The Duchess of Bedford is scheduled to make four West Indian cruises—a 28-day voyage commencing January 9; a similar cruise February 10; a 12-day expedition on March 12 and a 14-day cruise on March 26. The first two trips will cover 13 ports each, that of March 12 will touch at three ports, while the last trip will cover four ports.

four ports.

The Empress of Australia will leave
New York on February 3 for a 73day cruise to the Mediterranean, covering 53 ports and places in 24 coun-

The new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain will sail on December 3 on a round-the-world cruise of 18 days. She is the largest and fastest vessel ever scheduled to circle the globe, and will

scheduled to circle the globe, and will be the biggest passenger ship ever to negotiate the Panama canal.

The semi-weekly service from New York direct to the dock at Hamilton, Bermuda, will be inaugurated on January 16 with the sailing of the Duchess of Atholl, to be followed later and regularly thereafter by the Duchess of York, oil-burning sister ships which

# BONUS DEMANDS WORRY LEADERS

Vets' Desire for Payment Roosevelt Is Notified of in Full Embarrassing to Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- One source of concern to the administra-tion is the growing demand among World War veterans for full payment

World War veterans for full payment of their compensation of "bonus" certificates immediately.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have just adopted a resolution to this effect in their annual convention at Kansas City. The American Legion will take no position until its annual convention in Detroit later this month. of their compensation of "bonus" certificates immediately.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have just adopted a resolution to this effect in their annual convention at Kausas City. The American Legion will take no position until its annual convention in Detroit later this month. While sentiment for such payment in full exists among a portion of its members, National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil says the Legion will not ask for this if it develops that it would be detrimental to the nation's welfare. Payment would cost upward of \$2,000,000,000 if all veterans claimed the reward for finding the body of Hiasashi Fujimura, Japanese importer, who disappeared while on a Halifax cruise.

"I picked up body supposed to be Hiasashi Fujimura off Ambrose lightship September 1," the letter read. "Returned same to coast guard boat which reports at New York. Expect to receive reward which was reduced from \$25,000 to \$16,000. Body was delivered to New York city. I am expose the proposition or any others which would involve large expenditures not regarded as imperative. He vetoed the bill last winter to loan up to 50 per cent value on the certificates which are redeemable in 1945. Congress promptly passed the measure over his veto.

Face value of the "bonus" certificates is \$3,400,000,000, according to treasury figures. About \$1,200,000,000 thas been loaned out to veterans. Veterans have left about \$500,000,000 undrawn, under last year's act.

The American Legion head is urging legislation to reduce the interest charged on veteran compensation certificated to the veteran compensatio

over his veto.

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The American Legion head is urging legislation to reduce the interest charged on veteran compensation certificate loans. Veterans are charged 41.2 per cent interest. O'Neil alleges

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus.

on the St. Lawrence route to Europe and in the Bermuda service last sea-

C. Daniels, Coconut Grove.

Calloway was named in five indictments. Three charged him with extortion and malpractice, one with malpractice alone, and one with accepting

have achieved considerable popularity HUDSPETH GROUP

Ready To Thrill Atlantans

# 'FINDER' OF BODY **CLAIMS REWARD**

Discovery of Corpse of Japanese Importer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (P)-James J. Mahoney, of Governor Roosevelt's office, turned over to police today a letter in which Captain Charles W. Mason, of Port Monmouth, N. J.,

being turned over to one of their pa-trol boats or destroyers.

tificate loans. Veterans are charged 41-2 per cent interest. O'Neil alleges the government is making money at the expense of the veterans at this rate since it can borrow the money at lower rates.

President II.

at lower rates.

President Hoover has been invited to address the American Legion convention in Detroit next month, but thus far he has not accepted.

The skipper, his crew and passengers were reported to have examined the body found off Ambrose lightship September 1 and to have unanimously agreed it was that of a Japanese, answering Full provided accepted.

### School Head Views Exhibits



Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, is shown here admiring a few of the exhibits entered in the arts and crafts contest being staged by Rich's, Inc., to encourage creative arts and industry among Six aldern children, especially during vacation time. The contest is open to every boy and girl from 6 to 17 years of age. Entries will be received until noon of September 11 in the boys' shop on the second floor of the store and in the girls' shop on the third floor.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 5 .- (AP)-

"Having held a commission as his court at Lynchburg.

western district of Virginia since 1901 and having attained the age of 70, I hereby announce my retirement under provisions of 28 United States code,

"With great respect, your obedient The retirement is to take effect im-

The retirement is to take effect-immediately. Some time ago it was stated Judge McDowell would continue to hold office as judge, assisting the hold office as judge, assisting the name who is appointed to succeed him. Judge McDowell released for publication a letter directed to the attorney-general of the United States on September 2. It read:

"Having held a commission as in the statement is to take effect-immediately. Some time ago it was stated Judge McDowell would continue to hold office as judge, assisting the name who is appointed to succeed him. Judge McDowell, a great-grandson of the statesman Henry Clay, was appointed and took oath of office at places are to be filled in the primary are: J. H. Landers, first ward; W. C. September 2. It read:

"Having held a commission as in the established headquarters of his court at Lynchburg."

# LEADERS PREPARE FOR CITY PRIMARY

Executive Committee To Decide Date at Meeting Wednesday Night.

A warm campaign over memberships on the city democratic executive committee was predicted in city hall corridors Saturday as members of the committee prepared for a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in council chamber, when a date for the fall primary will be set.

Reports were current that a full ticket will be put into the field against present members of the committee, all of whose four-year terms expire this year. The probable date of the primary is October 21, and entries must close at least 30 days prior to the election.

Six aldermen, one councilman and four board of education members are to be nominated in the primary. Approximately 15,000 persons have registered to vote in the primary, and it is expected that a large number of additional voters will register before the lists close 30 days before the primary. mary.

Aldermen whose terms expire this year are: Ben T. Huiet, third ward; Farris A. Mitchell, fourth ward; J. C. Aldredge, seventh ward; F. H. Reynolds, eighth ward: J. C. Murphy, eleventh ward, and E. A. Gilliam, twelfth ward.

# EXTENDED 5 MORE DAYS

Howards accommodates those who failed to take advantage of the big offer of



# HOWARDS

America's Largest Cash & Carry Cleaners

There's a Store in Your Neighborhood

457 Peachtree St., N. E. 430 Seminole Avenue, N. E. 784 Park Street, S. W. 2975 Peachtree Road 113 South Main St., East Point 1879 North Decatur Road 1061 St. Charles 619 Spring Street

tures of service remain steadfast. Don't let

the next five days go by without visiting

HOWARDS. Economize safely.

977 Peachtree Street 467 Ponce de Leon Avenue 1294 Highland, N. E. 456 Pryor Street 2003 Oakview Road 182 Auburn Avenue 23 Exchange Place 1722 DeKalb Avenue

119 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur FAST SERVICE ON MAIL ORDERS

For convenience of our many customers we will be open all day Monday.

Mediterranean "jaunt"...it is a complete circle cruise. It gives you 20 days in the Near East alone ... it adds new paradise interludes such as Rhodes, Cyprus, Smyrna. And of course it visits all the better-known Mediterranean favorites in North Africa, the Riviera, the Adriatic. You do it in "round-the-world" luxury on the

famed world-cruise giantess Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. You benefit by Canadian Pacific entrée and experience. You have nothing to do but enjoy . . . 73 perfect days of escape from winter. 9th season. From New York, Feb. 3. Book early for choice accommodations. From \$900. Information and reservations from your own agent, or

**Canadian Pacific** K. A. Cook, General Agent. Suite 1017 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2217.

# LABOR'S PROGRAM

Athletic Events and Concerts Also Scheduled for Atlanta Monday.

Parades, automobile races, athletic events, band concerts, fireworks, and other amusements characteristic of a national holiday will feature Atlan-ta's observance of Labor Day-the 24la's observance of Labor Day—the 24-hour period set aside for the glorification of the American workingman—Monday. All governmental offices, state and national, are expected to unite with business and industry in a suspension of the very activity which the day is meant to commemorate—labor.

Haney Heads Committee.

The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of the following: George F. Haney, chairman; L. W. Pittman, M. C. Gentle, C. F. McDonald, C. L. Webb, Fred K. Stephens, Alex Woodson, W. C. Caraway, H. C. Taylor, Charles Williams, E. C. Jackson, H. H. David, T. L. McBrayer, J. B. McLaughlin, John W. Swann, J. L. Ivey, J. Ben Daniel, W. M. Welsh, John F. Scott, S. C. Mann, Harry Magbee; Charles B. Gramling, official announcer.

The detailed formation of the particles of the cast for its first play, and arrangements for rehearsale.

Division No. 1.

Forms on north side of Mitchell street with head resting at northeast corner of Mitchell and Washington streets.

Detachment of mounted police.

Bitters' hand

Ritters' band.
Ritters' band.
Marshal William Strauss; aides.
J. Sid Tiller, E. O. McClain; J. Sid
Tiller Jr., mascot,
Past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.
Mayor and general council.

Mayor and general council. Fulton county commissioners.
Atlanta Federation of Trades' float.

Street and Electric Railway Employes No. 732.

Typographical Union No. 48.
Steam and Hoisting Engineers.
Blacksmiths.

Motion picture operators and stage

Motion picture operators and stage employes.
Mailers.
Bookbinders.
Musicians No. 148.
Division No. 3.
Forms on east side of Washington street with head resting at southeast corner at Mitchell and Washington streets.

treets.
Schurr band.
Division Marshal J. S. Hughes.
Machinists No. 1.
Elevator Constructors No. 32.
Plumbers and pipe fitters.
Molders.
John Lee band.
Barbers.
Garment workers.
Tailors.
Structural iron workers.

Walker Sees Doumer. RAMBOUILLET, France, Sept. 5.
(49)—Mayor Walker, of New York, who yesterday was made a commander of the Legion of Honor, today had a 20-minute audience with President Paul Doumer at the president's

### PARADE FEATURES Squibb Executives Hold Conference With Southeastern Sales Force Here



Sinclair Lewis Given Reduction in Alimony

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 5.—

(P)—The state supreme court today affirmed a district court order reducing the monthly alimony payments of Sinclair Lewis, the author, to Mrs. Grace Hegger Lewis, who divorced him here in April of 1928.

Lewis obtained the reduction a year ago whea the district court, on his petition, modified provisions of an agreement whereby Lewis was to pay his former wife \$1,000 a month.

BIG STOCK USED BOOKS ON HAND

(SAVE MONEY ON USED BOOKS) Cash Paid For All Kinds School Books

SOU. BOOK CONCERN, Inc. 109 WHITEHALL STREET WE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

and a few officers. Plans were being made for demobilization of 700 men by Monday or Tuesday.

Valves of the more than 1,800 wells were turned open again, every precaution was taken against possible outbreaks of fire that conceivably might result from the release of tre-mendous gas pressure accumulated during the 19-day shutdown period.

# \*\*\*STOKES.\*\* \*\*

not delay-phone and make appointments now-before the

\$2 A DOZEN ST PORTRAITS REEVES STUDIO

WAI. 7711

Harry Magbee: Charles B. Gramling, official announcer.

The detailed formation of the parade, as announced by the marshal, Mr. Strauss, is as follows:
Formation at state capitol, corner Washington and Mitchell streets. Organizations are requested to report to the marshal and division marshals.
The line of march will move promptly at 10:30 a. m. over the following route: Mitchell street to Whitehall, north on Whitehall to Peachtree, to Baker, to Spring and disband.

Division No. 1.

Selection of the cast for its first play, and arrangements for rehearsals beginning Tuesday were announced Saturday by the Community Theater of Atlanta, which was recently organized. Janet Millis Shepherd is director of the casting committee, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, and Mrs. M. Raoul Willis as members.

A. A. Milne's popular play, "Ariadic," has been selected as the first presentation, and it will be staged the week of October 12, according to announcement.

Offices and studios of the theater have been opened at 87 Fifteenth street, N. E., and all rehearsals will be held there. They will be begun Tuesday and will be held four times weekly until the date of production.

The following members of the cast have been chosen from among a large number of applicants who offered for parts at "tryouts" held at the Cham-ber of Commerce building last week: "Ariadne," by Dorothy Fluker Stokes: "John," by Marion Camp; "Hector," by James Reese; "Hester,"

Auxiliary.

Christian Council float.
Printing Pressmen No. 8, Webb
Pressmen No. 10.
Division No. 2.

Forms on south side of Mitchell street with head resting at southeast corner at Washington street.
Fire Fighters' band.
Division Marshal John F. Scott.
Fire Fighters' local.
Street and Electric Railway properties of the street with lead electric Railway properties of the street and Electric Railway properties of the street with the street with head resting at southeast corner at Washington street.

Fire Fighters' band.

Street and Electric Railway properties of the street with the street with head resting at southeast corner at Washington street.

Fire Fighters' band.

Street and Electric Railway properties of the street with the street with head resting at southeast corner at Washington street.

Fire Fighters' band.

Street and Electric Railway properties of the street with t public tryouts last week. Approxi-mately 100 Atlantans were anxious for parts in the forthcoming play, and of this number a large proportion dis-played unusual stage talent, it was said. Of the four succeeding plays of the season, it is probable that sev-eral of those who were left out of the cast of "Ariadne" may be called upon to take part in subsequent pres-entations.

#### Sartain Painting Given to Museum By J. C. Phillips

street with head resting at southeast corner at Mitchell and Washington streets.

Schure band.
Division Marshal J. S. Hughes.
Molders.
John Lee band.
Barbers.
Garment workers.
Tailors.
Structural iron workers.
Structural

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—
(UP)—Repeal of the 18th amendment was demanded today by the American Legion of New York.
By a vote of 308 to 258, the state convention here adopted a resolution describing prohibition as "responsible for the ruthless killing of women and children" and "a breeder of hypocrisy and corruption."

# A Message to the Motorists of Atlanta

It is the policy of the Buick Motor Company to provide sales and service facilities which will assure the motorists of Atlanta complete satisfaction throughout the long period of usefulness traditional with Buick cars.

In accordance with this policy, in January, 1931, our organization, Anthony Buick, Incorporated, was appointed Authorized Buick Dealer.

Owned by Mr. Walter Y. Anthony, and operated under his personal supervision, Anthony Buick, Incorporated, is providing this city with Buick sales, parts and service facilities unsurpassed anywhere in the country.

Our splendid building at 512 Spring Street, N.W., incorporates spacious new car display rooms, the most modern equipment and a special department with a complete stock of genuine Buick parts. A highly skilled service organization, working with factory-approved tools and machinery, assures every Buick owner the very maximum service at minimum cost. Our used car department is located at 330 Peachtree Street.

And remember-Atlantans will find this same fine Buick service wherever they drive, for it is available at more than 4,000 Authorized Buick Service Stations throughout America. An important reason why the motoring public-East, West, North, South-is awarding Buick double the demand of any other car priced at \$1025 or higher.

Anthony Buick, Incorporated, extends a cordial invitation to the motoring public in general and to Buick owners to inspect our complete sales and service facilities. Patronize this organization with confidence It is dedicated to your service. It is pledged to give you complete satisfaction.

# ANTHONY BUICK, INCORPORATED

New Cars, Parts and Service 512 Spring Street, N.W. ATLANTA GEORGIA

Used Car Department 330 Peachtree Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE



BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# 500 ESTIMATED SLAIN IN CHILEAN FIGHTING

# **CUSTOMS ACCORD** IS HELD ILLEGAL BY HAGUE COURT

International Tribunal Refuses To Put Its Approval of Proposed Trade Union Treaty Between Austria and Germany.

PLAN IS DROPPED BEFORE DECISION

Vote of Jurists on Dis-Plan Is Renounced by Curtius and Schober.

World Court decided today that the projected Austro-German custom union would be a violation of Austria's international engagements under the Geneva protocol of 1922.

der the Geneva protocol of 1922.

The decision, reached at The Hague and made public here, was returned by eight judges of the court, with seven dissenting. One of the dissenters is Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state of the United States.

Members of the court from France, Poland, Salvador, Cuba, Spain, Italy, Colombia and Rumania concurred in the majority opinion. In addition to Mr. Kellogg, the German, British, Japanese, Chinese, Dutch and Belgian jurists dissented.

The court held that "the regime es-

court held that "the regime established between Germany and Austria on the basis of, and within the limits of, the principles laid down by the protocol of March 19, 1931 (the customs union plan), would not be compatible with protocol No. I. sign-du at Geneva on October 4, 1922."

Dr. Julius Curtius and Dr. Johann Dr. Julius Curtius and Dr. Johann Schober, German and Austrian foreign ministers, renounced the pact before the European commission here last Thursday, and today's decision definitely removed the troublesome problem from the international aren. France and the little entente powers were among the leading opponents of the union, which they saw as the opening move toward political unity. The German and Austrian delegations at the League of Nations had looked with displeasure on the necessity of renunciation, but they were in good spirits as result of The Hague decision, which they regarded as a moral victory.

decision, which they regarded as a moral victory.

The Austrian delegation issued official comment to the effect that the "weight" of the minority opinion, voiced by the American, British, Japanese and other judges, forever discredits the accusation that Germany and Austria wilfully disregarded Austria's treaty obligations.

The Germans also interpreted the decision as a repudiation of the charge that they and their Austrian colleagues had flouted treaties and "upset the peace of Europe."

The German delegation declared there was clarity and force in the minority opinion compared with the "vagueness" of the majority opinion which did not specify clearly the grounds for its conclusions but, in the language of the dissenters, aroused the suspicion that "these conclusions can-continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Argentina Celebrates

Revolution of 1930
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5,—(P)
Argentina revelled today in a threeday celebration of its newest holiday, commemorating the revolution
of September, 1930.

of September, 1930.

Flags which have figured in Argentine history were removed from the museum of national history and unfurled in churches of Buenos Aires as public and governmental participation gave momentum to a gala week-end. The observance will reach its height tomorrow, first anniversary of the date on which General Jose F. Uriburu overthrew the regime of President Irigoyen and instituted a provisional government which is still in power.

Military exercises and fireworks displays are being held. A field

displays are being held. A field mass is being celebrated and new classes of conscripts sworn in.

# AMERICAN WHEAT UNABLE TO turbing Pact Very Close. CHINA RELIEF NEED

Millet and Beans From Manchuria Sought To Alleviate Suffering of Victims of Flood.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The China flood relief commission said today that wheat purchased from the American farm board would be less than half the foodstuff needed this winter by 10,000,000 starving Chi-

The commission was seeking to augment the 15,000,000 bushels of American wheat with huge amounts of millet and beans from Manchuria. The commission had no money, and Manchurians not only withheld credit but protested against the purchase from America, made possible by payments to be extended over a period of years. Moreover, Manchurian cereals are unsuited for Chinese rice eaters.

Although the Chinese government estimated there were 50,000,000 flood sufferers, the commission believed it would not need food for more than 10,000,000. The American wheat would supply 450,000 tons of the necessary 1,000,000 tons of foodstuffs.

With at least 100,000 reported dead in the northern Kiangsu province flood of the past fortnight, conditions there continued harrowing. Additional towns were being flooded daily, increasing the hundreds of thousands of destitute homeless.

Most of these sufferers could not The commission was seeking to aug-

destitute homeless.

Most of these sufferers could not be aided immediately as relief workers were unable to reach them in the great area submerged by the overflowing Grand canal. Thousands were taking refuge in Yangchow and other cities.

### Travel Notes From Diary Of Atlanta Woman Writer

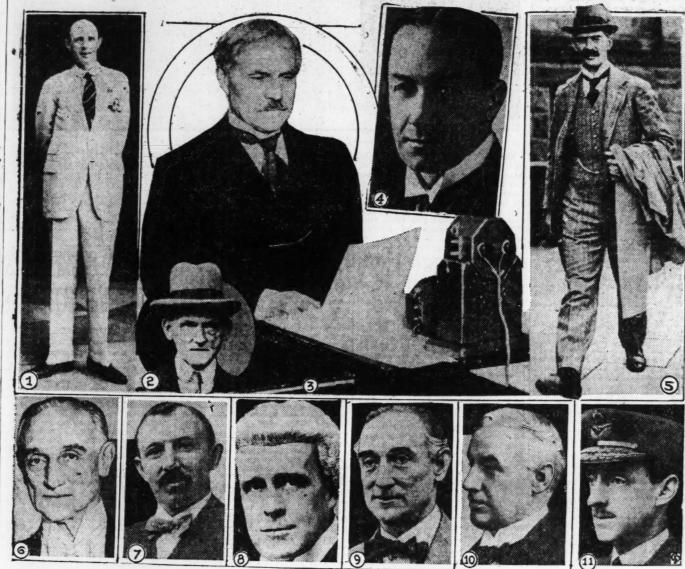
BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Many people try hard to get out of prison; however, for two weeks I was making efforts to get into the Berlin prison for convicted women offenders and finding it quite difficult, owing to the formalities which impede such a visit, at least for a non-German. Then one day I mentioned my wish to a Berliner who is prominent in the state public welfare department and he offered to arrange a visit for me and, later, acted as my escort to the Berlin prison where convicted women criminals from the whole of Prussia are sent. This particular prison accommodates about 400 inmates. At present there are only 154 offenders contined there, which is, I think, a very good record for Prussia, considering the hard times and consequent low morale of the people.

women criminals from the whole of Friusta are safety rison accommodates about 400 immates. At present there are only 5.5 offenders confined there, which is, I think, a very good record for Prussia, considering the hard times and consequent low morale of the people. On admittance, we were ushered into a large, light, tastefully turnished waiting-room and had a chance to look about before the mater on appeared. It was a room such as one would expect to find in the home of intelligent middle-class people of moderate means and good taste. What struck me at first glance was one of the pictures on the wall—a fine color-print of Van Gogha beautiful planting of sunflowers, one of his best-known works. To see such a care as a seciate Van Gogh's act with penal in stitutions, more's the pitty.

But my surprise disappeared when I met the matron. Frau X. is the type of woman who carries off a city of Goucher College—I name southern professional women. Around 40 years, with a handword, hand have been more respected by a sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would hang a copy of Van Gogh's sunflowers on the wall of a prison who would have a consequent to the consequent to the consequent to be a consequent to the consequent to the proposed to the consequent to the proposed to the consequent to the consequent to the consequent to

British Coalition Ministry Carries Threat To U.S. Trade Through Possible Tariff Wall



Here are the members of Britain's new national coalition government, named to succeed the labor cabinet that went out of office because of its inability to cope with the financial crisis. Headed by Ramsay MacDonald, laborite prime minister, the cabinet is made up of conservatives, liberals and laborites. They are: (1) Lord Irwin, | tive. Lord Hailsham, conservative, is not shown.

BY FRANK I. WELLER.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—
Uncle Sam, chief storekeeper to the British Isles' 45,000,000 inhabitants, may have a harder time selling his goods if the new coalition government, adopts a tariff-for-revenue policy in its struggle to balance the budget.
Foreign trade officials assume that any scheme of import duties would

bear preferential rates for other coun-tof the total value of merchandise imports into the United Kingdom dropports into the United Kingdom dropports into the United Kingdom dropped from 18.6 per cent in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930, only 8.5 per thigher thaw that of Germany.
The suggested tariff of 10 per cent in the universal conservative party, now sitting with approximately 14,000,000 acres of arable land, could not feed their thaw that of Germany.
The suggested tariff of 10 per cent in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930, only 8.5 per cent in 1923 by the details remain to be determined, however, for the ordinary ceremony usually attending visits of prime ministry advalorem, strongly supported by the interval trade.
Whether that or the United Kingdom dropport into the United Kingdom dropport into the United Kingdom dropport into the United Kingdom dropport in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930, only 8.5 per defined in the said that the British Isles, with approximately 14,000,000 acres of arable land, could not feed their more advalorem, strongly supported by the influence of a trade in the universal more proportion of the United Kingdom dropports into the United Kingdom dropport in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930, only 8.5 per defined in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930, only 8.5 per defined in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930, only 8.5 per defined in 1925 to 14.7 per cent in 1930 and the British Isles, in the United Kingdom dropport in 1925 to 1920 and the Island in the United Kingdom dropport in 1925 to 1920 and the Island in 1920

onservative; (2) Philip Snowden, laborite; (3) Ramsay MacDonald, laborite; (4) Stanley Baldwin, conservative; (5) Neville Chamberlain, conservative; (6) the Marquess of Reading, liberal; (7) J. H. Thomas, laborite; (8) Lord Sankey, laborite; (9) Sir Herbert Samuel, liberal; (10) Sir Donald MacLean, liberal; (11) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative, Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (11) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (11) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (12) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (13) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (14) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (15) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (16) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (17) Lean, liberal; (18) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean, liberal; (19) Sir Samuel Hoare, conservative Lord Malloam Lean

#### **WILKINS ASSURES** Atlanta and Constitution Take Limelight as Berlin Fetes Mayor Jimmy Walker

Radio Station at Tromsoe "Talks" With Commander of U-Boat in Arctic.

OSLO. Norway. Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Somewhere within the arctic circle the adventurous submarine Nautilus was safe and sound today after five days of anxious silence.

greetings of assurance to his friends. The Bergen radio station and the sloop Fridtjof Nansen also established communication with the submersible, but none received any indication of its position. It was believed gallant Jimmy responded: to be laying in Eckmann bay, off the

island of Spitzbergen.

The good news brought an end to

New Yorker Narrowly Misses Being Introduced As Gate City Chief Executive—South's Standard Paper Well Known.

BY JULIAN HARRIS.

Constitution News Director.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(By Mail.)—It seems incredible that a week has passed since we attended the luncheon here in honor of Mayor Jimmy Sir Hubert Wilkins' radio operator was contacted by the meteorological was contacted by the meteorological

Mayor Walker's talk and the adequate response already have been station at Tromsoe yesterday and they "talked" for 20 minutes. The commander of the expedition reported commander of the expedition reported that all aboard were well and sent as the mayor of the Gate City of the South.

This is how it almost happened: When the two members of the Atlanta delegation were introduced to Mayor Walker as Georgians, the

"From Atlanta, of course." "And The Constitution," I re-

"Splendid," asserted the New York mayor with enthusiasm. "What a wonderful time I had in Atlanta. Such genuine hospitality. Please give my regards to Clark Howell and Ma-jor Cohen. That visit is something I shall never forget.

"I always think of your city as the New York of the south and of New York as the Atlanta of the north." We moved on, to face three smiling

The gentleman who had been stand-

pleasantry.
Constant Reader of The Constitution.

newspapers. It is a truly representative journal.

"I not only enjoyed your newspaper, but I carried away recollections of fair and courteous treatment by the authorities at Fort McPherson. It The veteran state the authorities at Fort McPherson. It seems that I am not the only person in Berlin who has spent some months at Fort McPherson, but under different conditions. I have been told that there fewer months than I was.'

I assured Lieutenant von Ritgen that he was correct concerning Colo-nel Carpenter's service at Fort Mc-Pherson. Just a few days earlier, at the embassy, Colonel Carpenter, another regular reader of The Constituthe embassy, Colonel Carpenter, another regular reader of The Constitution for a number of months, told me of his stay in Atlanta. He liked the city so well that he bought a home on Fifteenth street, but unfortunately in the present troubles were originated by "groups of violent monarchists who are attempting to shame Barcelona." Police began inspecting the homes of laborers who belong to the chemical branch of the syndicalists today. eager-faced Germans.

"Atlanta," exclaimed the trio, almost in unison. Introductions fol-The gentleman who had been standing at Mayor Walker's right advanced with an interrogative appeal: "Shall he be also introduced as the mayor also of Atlanta of New York?"

Fortunately, one of the three gentlemen we had just met explained that Mayor Walker had indulged in a pleasantry.

The gentleman who had been standing as soon ordered on foreign duty. Colonel Carpenter asked that his regards be given to so many Atlantans that to list them here would be like taking a sheaf of pages out of the telephone directory; but I cannot refrain from saying that among them was General McCoy. was General McCoy.

Constant Reader of The Constitution.

After the luncheon, there was an opportunity to talk with the three guests who had been excited by the mention of Atlanta. Let me introduce mention of Atlanta. Let me introduce in. He is an A. M., Harvard, '07, and his assistant is Professor P. them:
Lieutenant von Ritgen, second in Command of a German U-boat, who was held as a prisoner of war at Fort McPherson for a year and a half.
Dr. K. O. Bertling, who for a number of months was imprisoned at Fort Oglethorpe, as an enemy alien suspected of being a spy. Later he spent several months in Atlanta.
Dr. Edgar Stern-Rubarth, editorogiethorpe, as an appear of being a spy. Later he spent several months in Atlanta.

Dr. Edgar Stern-Rubarth, editor-in-chief and vice president of Wolff's Telegraphic bureau, which is to the German press what The Associated Press is to American newspapers.

All three were particularly interested in The Constitution.

"Really," said Lieutenant von Ritgen, "Il think The Constitution is the best newspaper I ever read. I can say hest newspaper I ever

guade announced shortly after mid-

guade announced shortly after midnight that all syndicalists, including
the "extremists," had agreed to halt
violence and to resume work.

The mayor's announcement followed
a night during which scattering pistol
shots resounded in various parts of
the city, and the strikers had threatened further action.

The subway, street car, bus and
taxi branches, which early in the
evening announced they would continue their strike until Governor Anguera resigned, suddenly capitulated.

Colonel Carpenter, the American military attache here, was stationed there at one time. But I think he was there fewer months than I was."

guera, the mayor and members of the left Catalonian party. The conference declared the strike "entirely unjustified."

"I am not disposed to tolerate the situation another day," Senor Macia said in his proclamation.

The left Catalonian party issued a proclamation in which it declared that

crowds gathered as the searches began.

# Soviet Proposals

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 5 .-GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—
(P)—The European commission considering projects for economic co-operation in Europe today referred soviet Russia's suggestion of an economic non-aggression pact to the assembly of the League of Nations, and
adjourned its meetings.

eration in Europe today referred soviet Russin's suggestion of an economic non-aggression pact to the asseembly of the League of Nations, and
adjourned its meetings.

The assembly was requested to authorize the commission to appoint a
special committee to study the soviet
project which was described as "a
world problem like the Kellogg pact."
and therefore a proper matter for
consideration of the league assembly.

General Jacquemot

Succumbs in France

NICE France Sent 5 (20) Co.

eration in Europe today referred so
in Europe today referred so
liberals, will be broken up, Britain
will have a general election, and party
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will have a general election, and party
liberals, will be established.

Meanwhile, a tall and affable peer,
Lord Sankey, will have exercised his
famous talents of conciliation to the
utmost in his role of unofficial peacemaker between labor and Mr. Maca
Donald. On the outcome of his diplomacy may rest the fate of the vigorord Britan Area Feels

Three Earth Shocks

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 5—(49)—
Three earthquake shocks early today
today to take
project which was described as "a
and therefore a proper matter for
consideration of the league assembly.

In the midst of the parliamentary
struggle London will be treated to the
strange sight of a little man with
washboard ribs, who wears a loin cloth
and a white shawl. The Mahatma
Gandhi is to arrive

Scotch Whisky Output Soon To Be Curtailed ELGIN, Scotland, Sept. 5.—(P)
It appeared today that a wee drop
of Scotch whisky in Scotland might
be reduced in size because of high

The Pot Still Malt Distillers' Association has recommended that the manufacture of Scotch malt whisky during the coming season be drastically curtailed and it is believed that hardly one-quarter of the home barley output will be bought for distillation.

With the present rate about \$18 a gallon, excessive duties are regarded by distillers as strangling the industry. Distillers have gradually decreased their output since 1925 and with a large stock in ware-

1925 and with a large stock in ware-houses it is expected the business will almost come to a standstill.

# POPE, MUSSOLINI EXPECTED TO SET **ACCORD THIS WEEK**

Premier's Long-Delayed Call at Vatican Likely. Big Ceremony Is Being Planned in Rome.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5 .- (A)-Premier Mussolini, probably next Tuesday, will pay his long-deferred visit to Pope Pius XI at the Vatican, it was learned on good authority to-

The formal call, which will be surrounded with unusual ceremoniousness, is expected, it was said, to symbolize for Catholic Italy and the world a real peace between the church and

The exact date will not be announced in advance, in accordance with Il Duce's custom. He will pay his visit to the Vatican and the announcement will be made after his return to Rome.

that there will be no mention of the recent difference between the government and the Vatican.

The government air squadron increase two submarines attempting to reach two submarines attempting to reach the Coquimbo naval base and dropped messages demanding that the mutineers surrender at Valparaiso or submit to a bomb attack.

In event of a surrender the government would take no reprisals, the messages said.

This dependence has beaten down
Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

DANICH CTDIKEDC

This dependence has beaten down
Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Duce will call on Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, who immediately afterward will return the call at the premier's office at the Palazzo Venezia.

The visit has been in mind ever The visit has been in mind ever since the lateran treaties were signed, but it never eventuated and had not reached official discussions before the recent controversy, arising over the closing of the Catholic Action Societies, put it aside.

When the pontiff and the premier ironed out their latest differences recently, however, the official discussions to have a read the deciring teacher.

# CRUISER RETAKEN BY LOYAL TROOPS

Mutineers Are Warned to Surrender Federal Ships in Ultimatum Issued by Government After Encounter.

FEDERAL PLANES THREATEN U-BOAT

Warship O'Higgins Said To Have Been Bombed From Air in Vicinity of Coquimbo.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 5.—(UP). First extensive bloodshed in the Chilean revolt was reported tonight. It was learned that estimates of the dead in fighting between government troops and rebels at Talcahuano ranged as high as 500.

Earlier in the evening the govern-

Earlier in the evening the govern-ment announced that it had captured Talcahuano, a seaport approximately 250 miles south of Valparaiso and Santiago. Reports from the scene of the first

serious fighting of the revolt-said the government had recaptured the naval cruiser Prat from nutinous sailors and had turned its big guns on the destroyer Rivero, which was in the hands of other sailors who imprisoned their officers and turned against the

government.

The destroyer was sunk by gunfire from the cruiser, according to advices

reaching here. Reports of further government vic-

It has been agreed, it was learned, that there will be no mention of the recent difference between the government and the Vatican.

The government awarsing of Higgs.

The government air squadron logical awarsing of Higgs.

ernment would take no reprisals, the messages said.

Although it was learned that the submarines refused to surrender, dispatches did not say whether the planes bombed them.

### Parisians To Dedicate **New American Church**

Syndicalists Capitulate to Pleas To Put Stop to Barcelona Rioting.

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 6.—

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 6.—

Syndical Stop to Barcelona Rioting.

Since the lateran treaties were signed, but it never eventuated and had not reached official discussions before the recent controversy, arising over the closing of the Catholic Action Societies, put it aside.

When the pontiff and the premier ironed out their latest differences recently, however, the official discussions began and the decision to pay the visit was made, although many fascists still continued to insist that nothing would be done.

The prospect was looked upon with obvious pleasure at the Vatican. Vatican officials had hoped, following the latest peace achievements, that Mussolini would make some such gesture of friendliness.

### British Crisis Still Holds Center of World Spotlight

Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The British people will know the

tinue their strike until Governor Anguera resigned, suddenly capitulated, the mayor said.

He added that the appeal of Francisco Macia early yesterday evening was responsible for the sudden capitulated.

He added that the appeal of Francisco Macia early yesterday evening was responsible for the sudden capitulated.

He added that the appeal of Francisco Macia early yesterday evening sacrifice by all Britons—will be made public. Rich and poor alike will be affected. The government has sharpened a+ two-edged knife for this budget op- mentary drama and the Indian drama. eration. First, expenditures are to A week ago today rising labor resent-

be decreased—and that means an attack on the dole. Second, new of Seaham Harbor that he resign from taxes will be raised, and that is ex- the house of commons. For a few days pected to touch the nation in such he was silent. Then he replied that aggravating matters as theaters, whatever action he took on the request would be delayed until he had movies, horse races and cricket. carried out the task to which he had set his hand-the budget problem. On Monday "Jim" Thomas, picturesque political veteran, was told by his National Union of Railwaymen to get out of the three-party government. Instead, he resigned from the

Great care has been exercised to keep the cabinet plans secret. The process of divulging them will get in operation on Tuesday, when James Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader now spurned by labor, asks the house of commons, convened in special session, to give his government a vote of con-fidence. fidence.

On Thursday, if confidence is voted,
Philip Snowden, the frail chancellor
of the exchequer, will present his
budget program in the house and later

Referred to League to the nation by radio. That's when the bad news will come.

The European commission conering projects for economic co-option in Europe today referred so the Russia's suggestion of an ecotal results. The sum of t

Throughout the week the cabinet ressed ahead with the drafting of its

parliamentary program to meet the crisis. As a safeguard, both conservative and liberal leaders appealed to their followers to support the govern-

ment in the nation's emergency.

While all this was going on, the
Mahatma Gandhi was aboard the S.
S. Rajputana, on his way from Bombay to London. He slept on a bench

bay to London. He slept on a bench on deck, refusing the de luxe state-room offered to him by the govern-ment. And each night he and his fol-lowers assembled to pray to the giver of all gifts for freedom for India. Other important foreign develop-ments of the week included the an-nouncement of the accord between the

gen, "I think The Constitution is the best newspaper I ever read. I can say this from the standpoint of a regular reader, as I had it every day for a year and a half. Later. after I was released from Fort McPherson, I fell under the suspicion of your government," said often spoke of The Atlanta Constitution and everyons knew of it and regarded it as the greatest of southern the in their deatings with academic and government authorities.

"Although I had been making a study of those most peace-ful of the making a study of the lives of those most peace-ful of the first peace in the Indian round-table conference.

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"Although I had been making a study of the lives of those most peace-ful of the line in the Indian round-table conference.

"Although I had been making a study of the lives of those most peace-ful of the line in the Indian round-table conference.

"Although I had been making a study of the lives of the store and Bologna, 35 miles away.

The damage generally was alight to conference, called for the purpose of in the Indian round-table conference.

"Although I had been making a study of the lives of the look traffic. Whether he'll also block traffic. Whether he'll also block traffic. Whether he'll also block traffic. Whether he'll also

New Sunday School Building Is Dedicated,

Debt Free, by Montezuma Baptist Church

# FARMERS TO MFF AT TIFTON FRIDAY

Gathering Will Launch Home-Ownership Campaign for Tenant Farm-

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 5 .- Sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, Tifton board of trade and agricultural leaders, a statewide farm ers' mass meeting will be held in Tif-ton on Friday, September 11, to launch a farm home ownership cam-paign among tenant farmers and inaugurate new plans for marketing, credit and employment growing out of Georgia's "cotton holiday." Sessions, one in the morning and another

maign among tenant farmers and inaugurate new plans for marketing, credit and employment growing out of Georgia's "cotton holiday." Sessions, one in the morning and another in the afternoon, interrupted only by a big Georgia products dinner, will be held at the Coastal Plain experiment station. The dinner will be spread on the shaded lawn of the South Georgia College for Men, near the station.

Indications point to one of the largest meetings of the kind ever held in this section of state, invitations having been issued to farmers, bankeds, agricultural extension forces of the Georgia State College of Agricultural extension forces of the Georgia State College of Agricultural extension forces of the Georgia State College of Agricultural and the same personnel, Charles D. Carr, a state College of Agricultural extension of the body, while John Phin. The canal commission will be made the body, while John Phin. The same personnel, Charles D. Carr, a same personnel, Charles D. Carr, a distinguished array of speakers will appear on the program. A Frank Leaver, of South Carolina, cotton representative of the federal farm board, will deliver the feature address at 11 a., m.

Another nationally known speaker will be Miss Mae A. Schuurr, assistant commissioner of reclamation, of Washington. D. C. Miss Schuuries address will be directed particularly to women who have been invited to take and of propose the commission. The proposition and development planned is completed, the analysis of the kind of the body, while John Phin and the proposition of the body will heave to be approved by city council, which body will have control of expenditures. The proposition and development planned is completed, the proposition of the proposition of the speakers of the federal farm board of the speakers of the federal farm board of the body, while John Phin and the proposition of the speakers of the federal farm board of the speakers of the federal farm board of the speakers of the federal farm board of the speakers of the federal farm boa

farmers is expected to be put under way at the meeting. F. H. Abbott, of Waycross, secre-

of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, who is arranging de-tails of the meeting, said today that the agricultural situation in Georgia

and that so far, like its neighbors in Colquitt, Turner, Cook, Grady and other counties, local financial agen-cies have been able to take care of

and other production credits.

"The Tifton meeting will be one not of denunciation, condemnation or demands for state or federal relief, but one of confident and definite planning to meet a trying situation." Mr. Addott said. "This may be done, and well done, by existing organizations, coupled with self-help and cooperation by Georgians themselves. Furthermore, the meeting will be the occasion for renewal of faith in the old 'cow-hog-hen' program of the Georgia association. This, as everybody knows, has stood the test wherever it has been sanely tried, and still is the brightest hope of Georgia agriculture during the trying 'cotton holiday' just ahead."

PLAN AUGUSTA MEET

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Disabled American Veterans of Augusta, constituting a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large gathering to be held the latter part of September to which Senator Walter F. George, Congressman Carl Vinson and Congressman Charles H. Brand have been invited and all have signific their acceptance. The exact date of the meeting has not yet been set. J. C. McAuliffe, Augusta newspaperman, has been asked to introduce the speakers.

BRENAU TO START

FALL TERM MONDAY

CAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE

OR AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Disabled American Veterans of Augusta, constituting a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large group of ex-service men of all wars, are planning a large gathering to be held the latter part of September to which Senator Walter J. C. George, Congressman Carl Vinson and Congressman

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY LEGION POST FORMED

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—A permanent organization of the Washington county post, No. 94, of the American Legion was perfected at a meeting held here this week. Some time since a temporary organization was formed, with the membership including exservice men fror, every section ing ex-service men fror, every section ance and indications point to an unof the county. There are 55 charter usually successful term.

members.

The officers elected at this meeting to serve for the year were Thomas Cook Wylly, commander: C. B. Davis, first vice commander; W. C. McMillan, second vice commander; W. T. R. Gilbert, adjutant: Dr. W. M. Cason, historian; J. V. Boatright Jr. treasurer: J. F. Tyson, chaplain; Butler Shurling, sergeant at arms.

#### RUSSELL BONE HEADS

MILLEDGEVILLE POST MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5. Russell Bone, of the Oconee Brick &

Russell Bone, of the Oconee Brick & Tile Company, was named commander of the Morris-Little post of the American Legion at the annual election of officers held this week.

Mr. Bone succeeds J. F. Bell Jr., who closed a successful year as commander of the post. Mr. Bone has been active in legion work for several

### ELECTION IN DAWSON

#### Quantity of Harness, Unused, Found in Jail

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—
While conducting a fall cleaning campaign at the county jail this week a number of cases of Dutch harness, never unpacked, were discovered and reported to W. D. Conoley, chairman of the board of county commissioners.

Just after the World War the Just after the world war the government shipped large quantities of surplus war supplies of every kind to Lowndes county, asking the county to store and distribute them as needed in about a dozen south Congress counties.

Georgia counties.

The harness shipments were included, and as harness is something seldom needed in south Georgia, the shipment was never opened.

### **AUGUSTA POWER CANAL** DISPUTE IS FORESEEN

ance companies that are involuntary owners of numerous farms in Georgia, will present plans whereby every tenant farmer in the state of responsible character may become a farm owner. Launching of a farm home ownership campaign among tenant farmers is expected to be put under of receivers, but the bondholders are maintaining requirements to assure their water rights and William E. Bush, in charge of the property, insists that his concern holds first claim on the canal and states he will enjoin any development that does not meet requirements fully protecting the interests of his plant and bondholders. The outlook indicates that the situation may develop into a ministrate.

the agricultural situation in Georgia is not so gloomy as it may appear while, as he put it, "we are still seeking the best way out of the mist of a year of cotton overproduction."

Mr. Abbott called attention to the fact that Tift county, where the meeting will be held, has increased its farm population materially in the last ten years, that it has not had an idle improved farm in about five years and that so far, like its neighbors in Colquiti, Turner, Cook, Grady and in prospect, leaving the canal unuunless it is developed by some pro

#### DISABLED VETERANS PLAN AUGUSTA MEET

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.— Brenau college will open on September 7, Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr. announced today. Several hundred young ladies

#### AS COUNTERFEITERS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 5.—(A)— Charged with passing and possession of counterfeit money, three men today were under arrest here.

were under arrest here.

Agent George Kilner listed the men as Charles Allen, of Harris Bluff. Camden county, a farmer: Richard Autrey and Eliphas Randolph. The agent reported counterfeit bills were found on the Allen farm. The other men were charged with having passed a \$50 counterfeit bill.

#### KIWANIS CONVENTION

Mr. Bone succeeds J. F. Bell Jr., who closed a successful year as commander of the post. Mr. Bone has been active in legion work for several years. He served overseas during the war as a member of the 82d division and has a long service record.

Other officers named were W. S. Jett Jr., vice commander; M. L. Curry, service officer; J. C. Adcock, finance officer; W. R. Dunham, service geant-at-arms; Rev. A. G. Harris, chaplain; Colonel Joe Muldrew, adjustant.

# SOUTHERN LIVE STOCK **CONVENTION PLANNED**

rogram Announced for Gathering at Moultrie September 23 and 24.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 5 .- JP)-The complete program for the eightcenth annual convention of the South ern Live Stock Association, to be held here Sept. 23 and 24, has been perfected and contains speakers promi nent throughout the south, W. E. Aycock, secretary of the Moultrie Cham ber of Commerce, announced today.

Dr. E. W. Sheets, chief of the ani mal husbandry division of the United States department of agriculture will

J. F. Jackson, general agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia Raiiroad Company, will discuss the railroads' part in the live stock business, to be followed by Mr. Bowron. The place of live stock in the mixed farming program will be discussed by W. C. Vereen, president of the Moultine Banking Company.

Wednesday evening a banquet will

farming program will be discussed by W. C. Vereen, president of the Moultrie Banking Company.

Wednesday evening a banquet will be held at which C. A. Cobb, editor of the Progressive Farmer, will be toastmaster, while an address is scheduled by W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph.

Thirsday morning will be largely devoted to the feeding and production of beef cattle with special attention to clover and legumes as feed. The

of beef cattle with special attention to clover and legumes as feed. The session Thursday afternoon will be largely devoted to swine raising, which will be followed by election of officers, reports of committees and an inspection of orbits.

doubtful, however, if selection of the comptroller will be made Monday night.

Other positions said to be proposed for abolishment include those now held by Dan Burum, in the city engineer's office, and by O. B. Verdery, in the waterworks department. Both are appointees under the administration of Dr. William D. Jennings, who became many lest lauvaer Position. became mayor last January, Positions became mayor last January. Positions abolished during the last month include those of chief paving inspector, held by D. M. Lyon, and his two assistants, Long and Deere. The position of superintendent of streets and drains, held by Clarence W. Elliott, was also abolished.

DISMISSED OFFICER

WINS HEARING WRIT

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Judge
Blanton S. Fortson Friday granted a
writ of certiorari in the case of Lamar Frierson, former motorcycle policeman, who was dismissed from the
force a few weeks ago by the civil PROGRAM ANNOUNCED mar Frierson, former motorcycle po-

#### Tax on Excess Cotton Production TO BE HELD FRIDAY Proposed by Augusta Manufacturer

Laing, H. Guy Richey and G. P. Sessions have announced as candidates for aldermen, the ticket having been made up shortly before the expiration of the time set for qualifying.

The election will be held Friday. September 11, and for the first time in several years an opposing ticket is announced. The first ticket is composed of J. M. Rauch, Clem E. Rainey and J. R. Webb. Dr. Steve P. Kentyon is unopposed for the vacancy on the city school board.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Levy of ton, he asserts, adding that there is no question as to the legality of the proposal.

So far as is known, this is the first suggestion of limiting production by the cotton situation by T. M. Heffernan, vice president and general manager of the Riverside mills, of this city, who has 47 years' experience in the manufacturing business.

Mr. Heffernan states the 8,000,000 bales of cotton could be bought for less then the farm board would be conducive to stabilizing production, and prices throughout the

and J. B. Webb. Dr. Stever, below and recommendation of the summediation of the summed

The candy was placed on a bedside table and forgotten. Very early the next morning he opened the outside doors, made his way to her room, and, when she awoke, there was Billy waiting by the table for his other piece.

Sanitary died are not invested death.

Squidgy died an untimely death, with black tongue, and Billy and Mutt were disconsolate. For days and days they hunted all over the planta-

Billy was taught to eat with a fork.

tion for their comrade.

McDonough Family Has Unusual Record of Remarkable Canines mutual. To the day of her recent death, from the effects of toothless old age, she was a one-woman dog and BY HENRIETTA L. TURNER.

New Sunday school annex of Montezuma Baptist church.

spent her life in worship of her mis "Just Dog." Miss Griffin says: "Minnie was my heart's desire. She was just dog, a combination of many breeds, but every drop of her blood was full of undying love and affection for me. She was a one-man dog and I was her idol. She had no parlor tricks, but she was so sweet. but she was so sweet.

"She was human in her understand-ing and sympathy. She was very fem-inine in her tastes and characteris-tics. She was afraid of storms. Thunder and lightning made her frantic.

Every time a storm came up she
would creep up behind me, in my
chair, and snuggle as close as she
could with her face buried against

and early he was found back at Oaklea, a mile and a quarter away, in the
kennel with the poodles.

Mutt taught them to swim and to
catch rabbits. He carried them on
long trips through the woods and always made an ideal chaperon.

One day the three accompanied the
Griffin girls on a search for wild
strawberries. They found these berries much to their taste and ate them
eagerly. The next day Squidgy slipped
away on an independent hunt and
came in with his face smeared with
the red juice and with the remains of
a berry c'.nging to his whiskers.

Jack, the father of Billy, Squidgy
and Minnie, was a mighty dog, in his
day. He was the pet of Rev. Smith
H. Griffin, grandfather of the girls,
and was the embodiment of devotion.
He loved his master with an overpowering affection. When Mr. Griftin died he was inconsolable. He lay
under the casket and would not be
budged, until the last rites were finished, and then wandered miserably
over the place. Judge Griffin carried him to Marietta to distract his
mind, but he was prostrated with
the red juice and with the remains of
a berry c'.nging to his whiskers. mind, but he was prostrated with grief. He was so broken-hearted and full of sorrow that he was brought back to Oaklea. He did not outgrow the loss of his master and died with

a broken heart. Bob Does Marketing.

Bob is a splendid setter, big and strong, untrained to hunt but a baby at heart. He likes to be petted and admired. He is a perfect watchdog at heart. He likes to be petted and admired. He is a perfect watchdog and never allows anyone near his mis-

Billy was taught to eat with a fork. It was an especial pleasure to Frances Griffin to take him on her lap and feed him with a fork. This became a regular daily occurrence which was thoroughly satisfactory, apparently, until she went to Atlanta on a house party. When about half of the visit was over, she received the following telegram: "Come at once. Billy cannot eat. Starving to death." No one else could persuade him to take his food from a fork and he would not eat in a normal, doggish manner. She returned.

Chocolate Cake Cured.

Mutt had some sweet feeth, also, His choice was chocolate cake, of which he never tired. Once he was stricken with a strange malady. He

# SCHOOLS, JUDGE RULES

GREENSBORO, Ga., Sept. 5.— Judge James B. Park decided today that the board of Hancock county had the right to contract with the board of education of Sparta to pay the pro-rata part of the public school funds to the city board for the children at-tending the Sparta school who live in the country.

#### State Deaths And Funerals

the side and never allows anyone near his mistress' car when he is within. He is a great protection and nothing has ever been stolen from the Griffins home since they have had him.

Bob goes with his mistress to meet the train that brings her sister home every afternoon. As soon as the train the train that brings her sister home every afternoon. As soon as the train stops he greets her with a melodious howl. Commuters learn to expect this and feel cheated in their welcome if Bob is not there.

He does the marketing for the dogs. He will get meat from the butcher, bring it home in his mouth and wait quietly until it is distributed. This, although a common occurrence, is an event to Jack the Second, Minnie will her recent the side of the side

Baby Found at Play

HAHIRA, Ga., Sept. 5.—A three-year-old pickaniny of Hahira, on Tuesday afternoon spent quite a while playing with a diamond back rattler that measured seventy-two inches in length and was about the size of a pint fruit jar in waist

measurement.

Isabella Chandler, servant in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tollison, noticed that her child was having an unusually gala time. She investigated and found the child hovering over this huge rattler, shaking his tiny finger in the reptile's face and simultaneously making a trilling noise with his tongue in direct response to the song of in direct response to the song of the snake's rattles.

The negress screamed frantically and the child ran to her. Street laborers, attracted to the scene, shot the reptile that is believed to be one of the largest ever seen in this section. The rattles were shot from the snake and lost in nearby debris, but more than 20 were found.

## POLITICS IN AUGUSTA INDICATE MANY RACES

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 5 .- An pleted in 12 weeks, debt-free and gregation on behalf of the building MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 5.—An outstanding event in church annals of this section of the state for the year was the dedication on last Sunday of a new Sunday school building, adjoining the Baptist church of Montezuma. This beautiful brick building, constructed on departmental lines, with 18 classrooms, parlors and kitchentete, was begun on May 1 and commerce in the building was presented to the constructed on the building was presented to the constructed on the building on the building of the building on the building of the pacts few days, with reports of many candidates are: J. B. Dykes, R. E. Fokes, T. A. May, J. B. Guerry.

The board of deacons of the church are: J. B. Dykes, R. E. Fokes, T. A. May, J. B. Guerry.

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The beautiful brick building, construction of the constitution Joseph E. Bryson, dean of justices of the peace, has announced for judge-ship of the new municipal court, plan-ned to supercede the magistrates. H. T. Farris, also a justice of the peace, has announced he will be a candidate

INDIAN SPRINGS. Ga., Sept. 5.
The annual program planning conference of secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia is being held this week-end in the new Hotel Elder at Indian Springs. At this gathering as many as possible of the employed staffs of the various Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state come together in a two-day conference to review the status of their work, be helpful to each other through interchange of ideas and experiences, and lay plans for most effectively doing their work during the fall and winter months.

This conference is promoted by the state council of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia is being held this week-end in the new Hotel Elder at Indian Springs. At this gathering as many as possible of the employed staffs of the various Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state come together in a two-day conference to review the status of their work, be helpful to each other through interchange of ideas and experiences, and lay plans for most effectively doing their work during the fall and winter months.

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The city court judgeship now held to the position to fill a vacancy, by Governor L. G. Hardman, will be opposed by either one of Glascock. The officers are Dr. E de-older the with special attention to clover and legumes as feed. The session Thrustagy afternon will be session thrustagy afternon will be largely devoted to swine raising, which will be followed by election of offinite memory with a definite, positive personality. Each doe has possessed as pecies, but each one stands out will be followed by election of offinite memory with a definite, positive personality. Each doe has possessed as pecies, but each one stands out will be followed by election of offinite memory with a definite, positive personality. Each doe has possessed an expectance of the fill and beloved. It speaking of the description of exhibits.

FURTHER JDB CUTS

FURTHER JDB CUTS

PLANNED IN AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA. Ga. Sept. 5.—The conclinance caucus, which has been the city the last several weeks, as planning further action at the meeting of city council to be held Monitary of the city the last several weeks, as planning further action at the meeting of city council to be held Monitary. See only how the city the last several weeks, as planning further action at the meeting of city council to be held Monitary. See only how the city the last several weeks, as planning further action at the meeting of city council to be held Monitary. See only how the face buried against may be a server of the city tax assessors, according to the city that the pole and fired epartments.

A dopted Pooler Twins.

When the twin pooleles, Billy and officers also will be considered but will be considered in the polic tion will be considered in the polic and fired epartments.

A important office to be filled by owned is that of city countified to be filled by owned is that of city countified to be filled by owned is that of city countified to be filled by owned is that of city countified to be filled by owned is that of city countified to the filled by owned is that of city countified to the filled by owned is that of city countified to the filled by owned is that of city countified to the filled by owned is that of city countifi

SCHOOL BUDGETS CUT

The place Curry, who will probably opposition; if he announces, but in the event of his retirement from the position there will be two or three candidates. In addition to the Richmond county delegation in the house, now held by William M. Lester, Wilmer D. Lanier and James L. Cartledge, it will be Richmond county's Schools D. W. Harrison has announced action taken by the board of education at a meeting just held to cut the appropriations to all schools cut the appropriations to all schools it is deemed certain there will be otherwise to name a senator from the 18th district, and Moses B. Pilcher, for many years legislator from the county's ty, has announced his candidacy, but it is deemed certain there will be otherwise to the candidates.

The place Curry, who will probably opposition; if he announces, but in the event of his retirement from the position there will be two or three cluding work on upper, middle and lower Turtle river and Brunswick harbor. The contract price for the work in March 12, when the big dredge began the work in upper Turtle river, just south of the terminals of the southern railway. The work at many places was very difficult, as a hard material was found at the bottom of the river, and it required considerable additional time to remove it.

Completing this project last night and Davis in the event of the Richmond county's began the contract price for the work in upper Turtle river and Brunswick harbor. The contract price for the work in the position; if he announces, but in the event of the Richmond county's began the house, and the position; if he announces, but in the event of the Richmond county should be an announced his required considerable and the bottom of the river, and it required considerable additional time to remove it.

Completing this project last night

mitment hearing here today on charges of slaying his wife. Bragg made no statement at the hearing.

Investigating officers said Bragg told them shortly after his arrest that he had no recollection of the shooting which occurred in the business district.

POWERS NEW TRIAL

HEARING DEFERRED

MACON. Ga., Sept. 5.—(P)—Hearing of the inner channel with the deepening of the inner channel throught last July 6 by Mrs. Sarah brought last July 6 by Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, sentenced to serve life imprisonment for her part in the murder of James W. Parks, 18-year old orphan, was continued today until BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—

old orphan, was continued today until September 19 by order of Judge H. A. Mathews, of Bibb superior court. Judge Mathews continued the case at the request of E. W. Maynard, attorner for the women, who said he was ney for the woman, who said he was not ready.

its of Quitman late this afternoon churches on present financial methods, when their heavy car skidded on the wet pavement and turned over. They were brought into Quitman for medical attention and Dr. Glover was summoned. The two ladies were en route from North Carolina to their home in Monticello when the accident home for the formation and Dr. Glover was summented by the formation and when the pavement and turned on the led by Moderator B. H. Hardy; 11.

What Is an Every-Member Canvas and Will It Work in All Churches?", Rev. E. B. Brooks: 11:20, "What Can we have a continuous continuou

#### DARLINGTON SCHOOL TO OPEN THURSDAY

ROME. Ga., Sept. 5.—Darlington school will open its 27th annual ses-sion here Thursday morning with Dr. John McSweeny, president of Presby-terian College, Clinton, S. C., as

speaker.
Friends and patrons of the school

predict a successful year.

The faculty will have three new members this year, Richard Flynn Jr., Atlanta; Edward Martin, South Carolina, and John Maddox, Rome. The new members take the places of Roland Parker, Charles Hooper and George Irons, who are doing graduate work at college.

A committee composed of Mayor P. C. Pendleton, Councilmen B. S. Richardson and A. A. Parrish has been instructed to wait on the gas officials and ask for a substantial reduction in rates, to be made at an early date.

# With Huge Rattler TWO MEN KILLED ON RIVER LAUNCH

Third Under Arrest at Savannah Charged With Murders.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 5 .- (A)-Two men are dead tonight and a third person is under arrest on a charge of murder as the result of a shooting aboard a launch in Warsaw sound, near here, today.

Police charged R. F. Weston, 53, with firing the shot that killed Joseph Kent, 41, and William T. Strickland, 45. They said Weston claimed self-defense. The shotgun charge shattered Strickland's right leg at the knee and struck Kent in the right shoulder. Kent died immediately, but Strickland lived four hours.

H. L. Buckner, aboard the boat at the time of the killings, was held as AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—New impetus has been given local political ment grew worse when the two men taunted Weston on his failure to start the motor of the launch. A fight and the shooting followed, police said.

# MEETS AT WARRENTON

IN ANNUAL GATHERING

Albert G. Ingram, also a justice of the peace, has announced his intention to become a candidate for the judge of the court. L. L. Fleming, young Augusta attorney, and member of city council, has also indicated he may become a candidate for the same of city council, has also indicated he may become a candidate for the same of city council, has also indicated he may become a candidate for the same of city council, has also indicated he may become a candidate for the same tintention to become a candidate for the judge of the Washington Baptist Association, which will be held at Long Creek church, Warrenton, Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17. Members of Jewells church, situated near there, will assist in entertaining the delegates and visitors.

The speakers on the two-day program have been announced as follows: Introductory sermon, Rev. R. D. Hodges, Tennille, or Rev. J. L. Yeomans, Louisville, alternate. Missionary sermon, Dr. V. H. Persons, Sandersville, or Rev. J. F. McCluney, Milledgeville

## **BIG DREDGING PROJEC** IN BRUNSWICK HARBOR

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 5.— York was completed last night on one the biggest harbor improvement the biggest harbor improvement bjects ever undertaken in Brunswick

Completing this project last night the dredge started on another con-tract this morning, which calls for the improvement of Brunswick's in-UN MURDER CHARGE

the improvement of Brunswick's inner harbor proper, known as East river. This contract, however, has been divided into two sections and work on the upper part of the river will be done by a government dredge, which will come here within the next led for a higher court at his commitment hearing here today on charges of slaying his wife. Brass

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—
The program for the fourth quarterly meeting of the workers' council of the Centennial Association of the Baptist church, to be held at Yatesville church on Friday, September 18, has been annually by the association officials. nounced by the association officials. SISTERS BADLY HURT
IN QUITMAN CRASH
QUITMAN, Ga.. Sept. 5.—Mrs.
George Glover, wife of Dr. George
Glover, of Monticello, Fla., and her
sister, Mrs. Lanier, were seriously injured, but not fatally, at the city limits of Ouitman late this afternoon churches on present financial methods. reports from summer revivals: 12, "First Plans for Association Sunday School Enlargement Campaign." Gainer E. Bryan; 12:15, social hour, dinner served by ladies of Yatesville church: 1:15. meeting of executive committee, Rev. Harry V. Smith, presiding; meeting of Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. E. Langford presiding; 2:15, Workers' Council reconvened; Christian Index discussion; miscellaneous business: time and place of next meeting; adjourn

Thousands Will Gather

Here for Convention's

On Wednesday the huge religious

51st Annual Session.

### LARGER ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT ATHENS

University Registrar Receives More Enquiries Than Ever Before.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Fully as many, or more students than registered last year are expected to matriculate in the University of Georgia for the 1931-1932 session, T. D. Reed,

day.

He based this prediction upon the increased number of applications, inquiries and growth of the graduate school. Total attendance for the past school year was 1908 students.

Approximately 600 freshmen from every section of the state are expected to enroll for freshman week, which begins Thursday, September 10. Upperclassmen will register on September 14. Woodruff Hall has been designated as the place of registration.

The business depression will not greatly affect the attendance at the institution this fall, according to the nstitution this fall, according to the

#### Georgia News. Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 5.—(P)— Arrived: York, Philadelphia; W. H. Hutton, New York, Sailed: None,

Peach Brandy Ruined.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—Efforts of moonshiners to convert a quantity of peaches into brandy were thwarted recently by Deputy Walker Sloan when he smashed 450 gallons of the state of the sta peach mash. The still was located in the Peckerwood district, 13 miles of Gainesville.

TALMO, Ga., Sept. 5.—To Eugene Gee, of this place, goes the honor of producing the first bale of cotton in the Gainesville district for 1931. It was purchased by L. R. Sams at 6 1-2 cents, weighing 404 pounds and bringing \$25.25.

Bolt Strikes Plant.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—A bolt of lightning struck the main distributing plant of the Georgia Power Company at Dunlap dam about 7 o'clock Thursday morning which resulted in a total discontinuance of electric surrent to the artise Gaines. ric current to the entire Gaines-district for a while.

Memorial Service.
COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—The Kiwanis Club, the Covington post of the American Legion and the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church will hold a joint memorial service for the late Rucker Ginn at the Baptist church on Sunday evening at 8:15.

Old Hotel to Reopen. MILLEDGEVILLE, Sept. 5.—
Identified with the early history of
the state and once housing a branch
of the Bank of Darien, the Darien hotel will be reopened soon. Mrs. El-len S. Cannon, of Sandersville, the lessee is supervising repairing and

Daniell Reunion. Daniell Reunion.
WINSTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—Descendants of Robert Daniell, who was born in Scotland in 1646, will gather in family reunion at Cool Springs church, four miles south of here, on Sunday, September 20. The family descent is traced through Jeremiah. Beaton, Alfred, Steven, Moses and Robert Daniell, the great-grandsons of Robert Daniell, who all settled in Georgia.

Residence Burns.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the home of Boone Merck near
Gainesville Thursday. Very little in-

Postoffice Service Cut.

on the third Sunday in Septem Bishop Warren A. Candler will present among other speakers. T is the bishop's first pastorate. Singing Convention.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 5.—The ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT High Falls singing convention, com-posed of singers in Butts, Henry, Jasper and Newton counties, will he church, in Newton county, on September 18. This association was organized at Concord church in Jasper county in October, 1867.

Third Conference.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 5.—The third quarterly conference of the McDonough-Turner's charge will be held at the local Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. Dr. W. I. Duren, presiding elder, will conduct the business session. Reports will be made by all officers in both churches.

Miss Colt had withdrawn after her role had been reduced to a single number by an addition to the cast. Today she was seen twice, in a comedy sketch and the finale.

COAL MINES REOPEN

IN WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON W. Va. Sept. 6.

Final Dividends.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 5.—Final dividends of 2.2 per cent, to depositors, and 1.75 per cent to other creditors, has been declared payable to the creditors of the Bank of Stockbridge this week. With this amount, a total payment of 40.70 per cent to depositors has been made and a total of 24.75 per cent of depositors has been made and a total of 24.75 per cent formulation of the standard of 24.75 per cent to depositors has been made and a total of 24.75 per cent formulation of the standard of 24.75 per cent

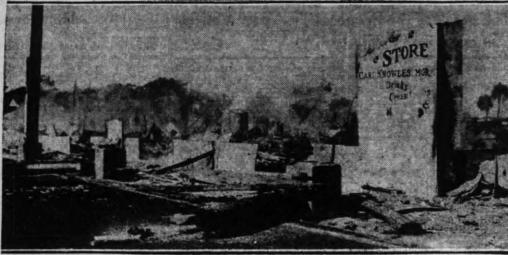
Anthony to Speak.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of Mulberry, Street church in Macon, and one of Georgia's foremost preachers of the Methodist church, will deliver an existence of the Methodist church will deliver an existence of the Methodist church will deliver an existence of the Methodist church will deliver an existence of the deliver and the existence of the method of the existence of the existenc address in Barnesville at the church Friday, September 11.

Library Reopens.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.-

#### Sidelights on Week From Savannah



Fire last week completely destroyed an entire business block at Savannah Beach. Above is seen the block after the havoc wrought by the flames. Photo by Associated Press.

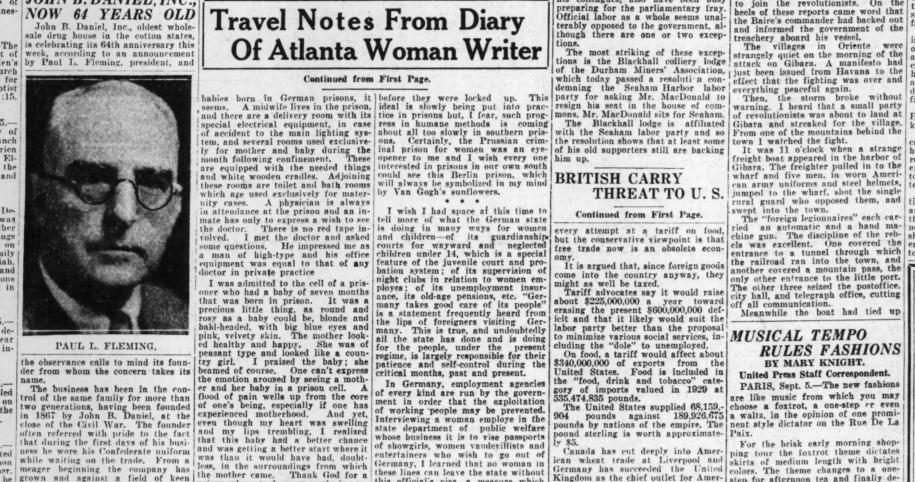
Fire last week completely destroyed an entire business block at Savannah Beach. Above is seen the block after the havoc wrought by the tilimes. Photo by Associated Press.

BY WILLIAM G. SUTLIVE.
SAVANNAH, Ga. Sept. 5.—Walter Mines Photo by Associated Press.

BY WILLIAM G. SUTLIVE.
SAVANNAH, Ga. Sept. 5.—Walter Mines Photo by Associated Press.

at Savannah Beach and in Savannah seen observing Labor and other events at the appearant of the death on the corner of Whitakers and other events at the serving and other events and other events at the serving and other events at the serving and other events a

JOHN B. DANIEL, INC. NOW 64 YEARS OLD John B. Daniel, Inc., oldest whole-sale drug house in the cotton states, is celebrating its 64th anniversary this



Postoffice Service Cut.
GAINESVILLE, Ga. Sept. 5.—
The local postoffice has curtailed service, by having only one delivery on Saturday. All window service at the office will be suspended at 4 p. m.

Shiloh Home-Coming.
COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Home-coming day will be celebrated in Shiloh Methodist church in Almon while waiting on the trade. From a while waiting on the trade. From a meager beginning the company has less, in the surroundings from which the mother came. Thank God for a prison where such an anomaly is pos-sible. And yet what an indictment of our civilization to have to admit that a mother may be better off with be grown and against a field of keen competition has become one of the largest wholesale drug companies in the south, stated Mr. Fleming.

Prison-born babies in Prussia may stay with the mother for a year, but if subject to instant dismissal if they subject to instant dismissal if they her term is longer than this, the baby must then be put in a children's home. The mother has to take baby out for an airing in the prison court twice a rather as we left this cell, we prietor of the best clubs to maintain a standard of good behavior in his "host-must be well-dressed, must be well-dressed, and the prison continues to the property of the best clubs to maintain a standard of good behavior in his "host-must be well-dressed, must be well-dressed, and the prison continues to the property of the best clubs to maintain a standard of good behavior in his "host-must be well-dressed, and the prison continues to the property of the prison continues to the prison continues to the property of the prison continues to the property of the prison continues to t er and Newton counties, will hold its ixty-fourth annual session at Lorejoy Barrymore Colt, 18-year-old daughter of Ethel Barrymore, returned today to the cast of George White's "Scan-dals" after a conference with the

Miss Colt had withdrawn after her

last six months of an eight-year term, for killing her lover. This girl's baby was born three months after she began serving her term, had remained with her for a year and is now in a children's home, awaiting her release. She had been an exemplary prisoner and was, therefore, in less rigid confined a young man in our party. She was alled by three different union labor.

With this amount, a total pay-of 40.70 per cent to depositors en made and a total of 24.75 possible relief plan was in operation in the small mine settlements where distress recently was reported in cot-tages of miners who had found only

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Sept. 5.—
(P)—Funeral services for Dr. Willis
Garrett, Presbyterian minister of
Miami, who died last Tuesday, were
held at the Methodist church here this
afternoon. Dr. Charles R. Jenkins, of
Savannah, conducted the services, Interment was in Oak Lawn cemetery.
Rev. N. H. Williams read the burial
service.

Rev. C. M. Goforth, Rev. J. B. Rice
and Rev. C. W. Hanson. The new
deacons are: O. C. Smith, H. B.
Nixon, R. H. Free, C. B. Smith and
C. B. Davis.

meat bank and potatoes, whose wheat
thread and stewed pears and apricots,
and it wa. seen to be varied and well
balanced. Germany is as vitamin-conscieus as America, even in the prisons. My escort. Dr. Franz Berthold,
told me that this women's prison afforded better meals and at less cost
than any of the men's prisons, which
appears to be good evidence of the efficiency of an exclusively womanstaffed institution. I talked with several of the prisoners working in the
kitchen. One said she had gained 18
pounds, another 50 pounds, since being convicted.

Sometimes one hears from critics RITES AT FT. VALLEY

her baby in prison than in her normal

an airing in the prison court twice a day. Just as we left this cell, we encountered in the corridor a rather young and good-looking immate who, the matron teld us, was serving the

Travel Notes From Diary

Short Parliamentary Session Seen by Political Observers.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(P)—A short and sharp parliamentary session and an early general election loomed to-day as the most likely developments in Great Britain's political and financial crisis.

The conservatives were authorita-tively said to be in favor of the gov-ernment pressing on with the task of balancing the budget and getting out at the earliest possible moment. In their view, a general election before the end of next month is a distinct possibility, with a widespread measure of tariff protection as the

conservative battle cry.

Liberals, on the other hand, are believed to be far less enthusiastic about the prospects of an early election. Many of them are said to hold

vious day.

Arthur Henderson, labor leader, and his colleagues, also have been busy preparing for the parliamentary fray. Official labor as a whole seems unalterably opposed to the government, although there are one or two exceptions.

Canada has cut deeply into American wheat trade at Liverpool and Sermany has succeeded the United Colors. The theme changes to a one

of showgirs, women valueyings and entertainers who wish to go out of Germany, I learned that no woman in these lines can leave the state without this official's visa, a measure which insures against white slave traffic or

police system gave me interesting in-formation about the employment of

standard of good behavior in his "host esses." These must be well-dressed well-bred and good linguists and danc

Canadian wheat went to market, while price stabilization held United States wheat above export parity.

The total value of exports from this the total value of exports from this the clows and lots of fur at the elbows should not be ignored.

the preceding year. movement.

Import values were the smallest The silk braid "frogs" that were

#### STUMS ACCORD S HELD ILLEGAL BY HAGUE COURT BY CUSTOMS ACCORD IS HELD ILLEGAL

Continued from First Page.

and was, therefore, in less rigid confinement than at first.

Last of all we visited the kitchens and saw the noon meal in process of preparation. The kitchen installation was excellent and everything was being efficiently done by prisoners. Spotting done of the big room and the process of the conversation was intelligent and she was parfectly at her ease. I had been told by the policewoman referred to previously that many girls of good family and careful training have been divented to have lunch. The food was taken out of the vessels right under our eyes so there was no doubt it was prison fare. We greatly enjoyed good, hot milk soup, excellent meat balls and potatoes, whole wheat bread and stewed pears and apricots.

A week's menu was shown us, the matron interpreting the names of dishes, and it was seen to be varied and well balanced. Germany is as vitamin-consiscious as America, even in the prissons. My escort, Dr. Franz Berthold,

### Atlanta and Constitution Share Honors With Walker

Continued from First Page.

your great newspaper."

short, I was sent to Fort Oglethorpe.

Among the other courtesies I received was the opportunity to read The Atlanta Constitution. Its columns enabled me to get rid of what otherwise would have been tedious hours.

"No one doubts that The Constitution is among the leading newspapers in America," said Dr. Stern-Rubarth. "We have a particular knowledge of it in our organization, as your editors in our organization, as your editors in our organization, as your editors in our organization, as your editors." abled me to get rid of what otherwise would have been tedious hours.

"After my release from Fort Oglethorpe, I spent a number of months in Atlanta. It is a city of many lovely homes and charming people. From time to time I meet in Berlin southerners who tell me of Atlanta's amazing growth. I shall continue to hope that I may revisit it."

"I should like to visit it again," said Lieutenant von Ritgen. He added, smiling: "And when I do, you can count me as a regular subscriber to your great newspaper."

All of which made the Atlanta delegation feel very much at home in the pour great newspaper." Thousands of leaders in the negro Baptist church are expected to gather in Atlanta this week for the fifty-first annual session of the National Baptist gathering will get under way for a six-day session. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning at the

Director of Wolfl's Agrees.

Dr. Stern-Rubarth, chief editor of Wolfl's Telegraphic Bureau, is short,

Mayor Walker was not introduced as the mayor walker was not introduced as the mayor of the Atlanta of New York. At any rate, something was said to pening meeting is expected to be devoted largely to welcoming exercises. Which appeared to please him, and I can think of no higher compliment that could have been paid to his own sketch, slightly caricatured, of Mayor Walker.

The Wednesday morning meeting is expected to be devoted largely to welcoming exercises. Mayor James I. Key had been scheduled as one of the principal speakers of the occasion, but he will not return that could have been paid to his own city than by mentioning it along with Atlanta.

# Cuban Rebel Clash at Gibara

the province of Oriente, Cuba, are hidden today 33 "foreign legionnaires," many of them said to be Americans and World War veterans, men, who, for four days, held 3,000 Cubans loyal to President Machado at bay.

I vesident Machado at bay.

I was stopping at Holguin, about
36 kilometers from Gibara, on August 17, just before the "foreign legionnaires" slipped into the mountainlocked town aboard a freighter. For
some years I had been employed as a
surveyor for a Cuban sugar company. urveyor for a Cuban sugar company, surveyor for a Cuban sugar company, but this year was spending a summer vacation with American friends.

The island had been rife with re-volt. Throughout Cuba people stood idly at street corners waiting for guns to be delivered that they might join

idly at street corners waiting for guns to be delivered that they might join the actively engaged revolutionary forces. Rumors had spread that the Cuban gunboat El Baire had agreed to join the revolutionists. On the heels of these reports came word that the Baire's commander had backed out and informed the government of the treachery aboard his vessel. The villages in Oriente were strangely quiet on the morning of the attack on Gibara. A manifesto had just been issued from Havana to the effect that the fighting was over and yearything peaceful again.

Then, the storm broke without warning. I heard that a small party of revolutionists was about to land at Gibara and streaked for the village. From one of the mountains behind the town I watched the fight.

It was 11 o'clock when a strange freight boat appeared in the harbor of Gibara. The freighter pulled in to the wharf and five men, in worn American army uniforms and steel helmets, jumped to the wharf, shot the single rural guard who opposed them, and swept into the town.

The "foreign legionnaires" each carried an automatic and a hand matchine gun. The discipline of the rebell troops and steel helmets, it was excellent. One covered the entrance to a tunnel through which the wilload run into the town.

The villages in Oriente were filled.

Attempts were made by the legion children were killed.

Attempts were made by the legion.

Attempts were made by the legion.

The slead with steel, through the tunnel, but the trains ries to rush armored trains, freight cars heavily barricaded with steel, through the tunnel, but the trains the didden trains the avenue and the attempts of the track and the attempt of a loyal gunboat, took to the killed.

The sleep-weary 33, their boat having left the harbor on the appearance of a loyal gunboat, took to the killed.

The sleep-weary 33, their boat having left the harbor on the appearance of a loyal gunboat, took to the killed.

The sleep-weary 33, their boat having left the harbor on the appearance of a loyal gunboat, took to the

Kingdom as the chief outlet for Amer-ican cotton.

Canadian wheat went to market, while price stabilization held United

The total value of exports from this country to the United Kingdom was \$678,108,376 in 1930 compared with \$847,999,841 in 1929, and the total value of imports was \$209,982,700 compared with \$329,750,565.

The United States' share of the 1,044,840,194 pounds British import business in 1930 was 153,610,374

The total value of exports from this process and the elbows should not be ignored. A furbelow is practically anything that hasn't any other legal name in the dressmaking business. It means the cluster of ruffles or rosette to a cluster of ruffles or even volants, the cluster of ruffles or even volants, the cluster of ruffles or even volants, the cluster of ruffles or even volants. Fur at the elbows is most popular to the cluster of ruffles or even volants, the cluster of ruffles or even volants.

1,044,840,194 pounds British import business in 1930 was 153,610,374 pounds.

British external trade in merchandise during 1930 declined by approximately \$1.750,000,000 from that of the preceding year.

Import values were the smallest since 1922, reflecting more, perhaps, the fall in commodity values than reduction in trade.

It has been calculated that the volume of imports fell only about 2.5 per cent.

The silk braid "frogs" that were once for sheets and pillow cases have boldly leaped out into the daylight on a coat designed by Lucile Paray.

Blouses with small triangular slits at the back and front are featured with all the winter collections. They were the silk braid "frogs" that were once for sheets and pillow cases have boldly leaped out into the daylight on a coat designed by Lucile Paray.

Blouses with small triangular slits at the back and front are featured with all the winter collections.

#### TAX EVASION CHARGED not amount to more than mere specu- TO MEREDITH CALDWELL

lations."

The grounds on which the majority opinion were based are, in effect, that Austria is a sensitive point in the European system and her existence is an essential feature of the political settlement following the war.

The opinion did not, however, state that any form of customs union with Germany would violate the Geneva protocol.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Sept. 5.—(P)
A. V. McLane, United States district attorney, today said his office had sworn to a warrant charging Meredith Caldwell, Nashville capitalist, with attempting to evade the income tax law.

W. Poe Maddox, assistant United States district attorney, who prepared the papers, said the matter grew out of an entry in Caldwell's 1929 income tax report whereby the government

Friday, Seytember II.

BARDENVINLE, Ga. Sept. 5.—The Barneswill Carnegie Labrary Reports and it was seen to be varied as woman employee of the burden of the services of the s

Arms of the most modern type were given the residents. The chief of police and his force ined the new rebels. All went into the hills soon after

er at Antigua loading sugar, landing today at Boston.

Rev. L. K. Williams, who nine years ago succeeded the veteran president, Rev. E. C. Morris, will head the convention as presiding officer at the opening sessions. The Wednesday

convention.

Other prominent figures who will deliver welcoming addresses are Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor First Baptist church, Atlanta; Dr. D. D. Crawford, corresponding spectars, Coords. W. O. Fuller, of Portland, Maine, formerly employed as a surveyor by a Cuban augar concern, has written the following eye-witness account of the four-day revolutionary battle at Cibara, Cuba, exclusively for the Associated Press.

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BY WIL

In addition to the series of addresses, an elaborate musical program has been arranged for the convention. A feature of this will be the chorus of 1,000 trained voices under the direction of George R. Garner.

siven the residents. The chief of police and his force 'ined the new rebels. All went into the hills soon after the fighting began, leaving the 33 in command of the town. Spanish forterses that date back 200 years were commandeered for gun mounts.

I firmly believe they could have held on forever if lack of sleep hadn't overcome them. For four days 3,000 soldiers loyal to Machado, who had meanwhile been ordered to Gibara, hammered at the town. Airplanes flew overhead and dropped bombs. One of the missiles struck a house in which 35 women and children had taken refuge and a woman and four children were killed.

Attempts were made by the legionale had the track and the attempt failed.

The vacancy left by the death of Dr. E. W. D. Isaacs, corresponding secretary, is expected to be filled by the winner in a contest between Dr. E. W. D. Isaacs, T. The late Dr. A. D. Williams, Atlanta, formerly corresponding secretary of the home missions board, is expected to be filled by a Georgian due to location of head-quarters here. Dr. Lacey K. Williams, of Chicago, incumbent, will be opposed for the presidency by Dr. J. C. Austin. Chicago, and Dr. J. C. Jackson, Hartford, Conn.

#### THREE BANKS CLOSED IN TEXAS, ARIZONA

EL PASO, Texas., Sept. 5.—(P)— he Federal Reserve bank, of El aso, was advised today that the The loyal troops shot many rebels.

The loyal troops shot many rebels.
How many I couldn't say, but the killed numbered scores.

One man, named Bolling, of Mexican descent but an American citizen, had been acting as a doctor with the rebel troops. He was slated to be executed the day the loyalists took the town over. An American official intervened and he was freed.

The Federal Reserve Dank, of Clint, Texas:
The Surject County State bank, at Tombstone, Ariz, and a branch of the latter at Benson, Ariz, had closed their doors. Clint is about 20 miles southeast of El Paso, where the First National bank failed yesterday.

CASH FOR FULTON COUNTY School Books 109 WHITEHALL ST.

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#### ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 6, 1931.

HIGHWAY PROGRESS We publish in this issue a map,

showing in a graphic manner the mission.

north to south and east to west, prosperity. roads shown upon the map the sec- versary of the demise of the 1921 ondary roads will have attention depression is to see the upward turn and their construction proceeded with, if there is no interference will be well nigh completed.

The showing made by the map will be hailed with hopeful gratifiperienced an engineer as Captain efficiency.

Every material, social, agricul-

having a vegetable garden in their general good. back yard would increase their daily diet of green foodstuffs.

in the grounds surrounding most procity is the seed to sow there. urban homes, but the smaller lots which are the rule nowadays, and the convenience of the corner groceryman, have made rare indeed the sight in a city of a juicy tomato swinging on its vine or an ear of corn with its tossing tassels.

The experiment of Ford will be watched with keen interest by factories the country over.

#### THE MORAL OF 1921

place just ten years ago when the public taste.

well on the way to the point reached habits. only a few months later where both were again on a sound basis.

In many ways the situation now er than ever before and other in- Manhattan. dices gave ample ground for the ex- Much of the depraved character prepared for The Constitution un- pectation that worse conditions were recently given to the films project-

clination towards price stiffening in the case of certain commodities. So slight were these indications that they attracted little attention, notwithstanding the fact that they later. ways will be on July 1, 1933, ac- the case of certain commodities. So always been more tolerated than in assurance of relief, Senator George, adopting cording to the program of the com- slight were these indications that this country. withstanding the fact that they later a natural one to come from those ington to approach the farm board, light preceding the coming of the by the gangster-admiring and sexmain trunk lines across the state, dawn of an era of unprecedented ual-tainted mobs of the greater north to south and east to west prosperity.

Much more numerous now are and there are many other reasons education. for the belief that the tenth anni-

therefore behooves us to keep our dling of juvenile delinquency.

An important and prophetic step ist in the state. in southern education was taken in Barnett and associating colleagues the recent dedication at Highlands, rian excuse for a system under their cotton growing constituents. with practical ideas of economy and N. C., of the "Samuel T. Weyman which boys of tender age and youths tural and industrial interest in Natural History and the laboratory sentenced to chain gangs from which Georgia has long needed the facili- for making researches in the bities and benefits of the road sys- ological conditions of southern life

sue a tremendous impetus to the study of those scientific facts which Everett that during the month of

fresh vegetables and it goes with- have centrifugalized a bunch of bad permitted to become organized and out saying that those little families actors off the island, much to its criminally promoted throughout the

and flower garden were to be found to United States cultivation. Reci-

#### DEMANDING CLEAN MOVIES.

and prurient pictures, latterly made police form of prohibition. more offensive than before by the addition of the talkie feature.

Judicious people have for a long The conservative New York Times time expected this reaction to hap-relief of the cotton farmer coming n commenting on the economic situation calls attention to the almost has come in such volume and vigor tirely impracticable and many kaleidoscopic change which took from the men who finally gauge the fraught with the possibility of even

backbone of the depression of 1921 It is an encouraging sign of the was broken during the month of returning clean morale of the major American mind that the box offices Notwithstanding that August of of the theaters now prove that the onstrate the level-headedness and that year marked the most de- later talking pictures sent from ability of Georgia's junior senator. pressing and discouraging period of Hollywood studios are frankly disthat era of "hard times," the end of tasteful to that great body of people promptly called upon the farm board September saw the trend of business who have clean minds and decent to take constructive steps for relief

market values and industrial activity what will be gobbled with salacious cotton had brought the cotton the mental taste and moral psycholis analogous to the one in August, politan and less sex-obsessed Americans. Stocks had reached new low levels; carloadings had dropped low- phere of the great white way in

still to come.

The only indication of the sharp turn upward which was to come within thirty days' time was the in-

were proven to be the first rays of who cater to Americans unaffected character with the great moviethe indications of steadying prices and, therefore, for cleaner popular patronizing masses of the nation

#### OUR JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

from the one of the last twenty ner in which juvenile offenders their own salvation. against the law are being handled in the courts of Georgia is contained in the courts of Georgia is contained in the courts of Georgia is contained in a communication, published on however sound, would have return the opposite page, from Edward B. ceived the general support necesmind that without a single exception in a communication, published on however sound, would have re-United States has suffered in its en- Everett, a member of the Atlanta sary for its successful operation. fire history has ended with an al- bar, who has made an extended most astounding suddenness. It study of the question of the han- other representatives in congress

households of finance and commerce The fault lies not with the judges growers the benefit of all informacation. It implies the wisdom and in readiness to properly greet the and solicitors of our courts, who tion which they have been able to effectiveness of the reorganization returning prodigal son of prosperity. must follow the laws as written, but secure. In so doing they have ren-THE HIGHLANDS LABORATORY. port for such juvenile courts as ex- service than would have been the

No father or mother providing the protection of a home for their The backers of this institution sons and daughters can fail to be are voluntary enthusiasts in the shocked at the statement of Mr. have particular bearing in the south. August alone 144 boys and girls

See TRANSPORT TRACESS

ON PARAMETER AND TRAC

country. They now see that law. order, the protection of property The South American markets are and life, and the powers of govern-In the old days the garden patch the ones that promise most profit ment are being sacrificed in a futile and costly endeavor to enforce a

system that an irreconcilable mass of the people despise and refuse to uphold.

The evolution from fanaticism to Much to be commended by de- cold facts is in progress and the is the propo cent people is the action of 14,000 time approaches when the safety of motion picture exhibitors in de- society and the integrity of governmanding of the producing com- ment will compel the substitution panies a drastic reduction of their of a workable temperance plan for output of gangster, crime heroizing the existing inane and semi-insane

SENATOR GEORGE'S WORK. With suggested solutions for the further unsettling the south's economic condition, the activities of Senator Walter George again demonstrate the level-headedness and ability of Georgia's junior senator.

Senator George properly and as soon as it became apparent that There are abundant signs that the continued drop in the price of greed on Broadway is much below growers face to face with a serious

lead the movement to insist that the farm board function in a manner that would relieve the crisis

promptly stated that the south need not look to the federal government for material aid.

In thus advising the cotton growers before it was too late to abandon any hope of relief from the chimera of farm board aid, the southern senators and representatives payed the way for the growers the southern to the southern senators are representatives payed the way for the growers to the state, county, or town, after 1868, in addition to his poll tax. tives paved the way for the growers Serious arraignment of the man- to get busy on plans to work out

every depression from which the the opposite page, from Edward B. ceived the general support neces-

Senator George and Georgia's have wisely and correctly given the and solicitors of our courts, who must follow the laws as written, but in the lack of proper laws and support for such juvenile courts as exist in the state.

There is no wise nor humanita
To hard an opportunity of paying agreeadd an opportunity of paying agreeadd an opportunity of paying agreeably to law."

What is meant by "all poll taxes"?

There is an annual poll tax which
tannot exceed one dollar.

There are many white men in the
case had they attempted to force
state who have not paid the poll taxes
of several or many years past. Supa dan opportunity of paying agreethinking taxpayers in every county to
seriously consider this proposition—
the poll taxes and the may have
ably to law."

There is an annual poll tax which
tannot exceed one dollar.

There are many white men in the
case had they attempted to force
of several or many years past. Supa dangerous proposal. There is no wise nor humanita- any particular scheme of relief upon

No spokesman of our people Biological Laboratory." It is the still in their teens are kept penned could have done more than Senator foremost unit of a new foundation up in jails with hardened criminals George has done, and in the apincluding the Highlands Museum of while awaiting trial, and are later on proaching session of congress it is fortunate that he will be among those whose ability may be counted upon to render valuable service in the solution with the vexed problems now confronting the country.

Closer relations to the mutual benefit of both the United States and Brazil as a result of the rapid strides in the development of communications between the two countries is predicted in a communication. The major part of this (\$375,000,-000) is in mining enterprises. But the large total of \$80,000,000 has gone into your public utilities, such as traction, telephones, air services, etc. In Santiago one rides in American street.

So it was proposed to form a great Chilean nitrate could not overcome. If this tax was continued, Chilean nitrate could not overcome. If this tax was continued, Chilean nitrate could not overcome. If this tax was continued, the Chilean government was in a bad way.

So it was proposed to form a great Chilean nitrate corporation—known arious public utilities, calls on American phones and as "Cosach" from the first syllables.

### LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Perils of the Proposal To Allow Voting on Payment of Poll Tax.

One of the most dangerous measures ever offered to the people of Georgia tax for ten years past. The tax was is the proposed constitutional amendment, submitted by the recent searion of the general assembly, "to permit a person to provide the read vote?"

One of the most dangerous measures pose one of them has not paid a poll tax was due each year and he had an opportunity to law.

Must he now pay "all poll taxes"— in this case, \$10—before he can register and vote?

the present provision the words since the adop-tion of the con-stitution of Geor-

have had an opportunity of paying agreeably to law," so that any man or woman of any race or color who is over 21 years of age may pay \$1 and then vote in any election of the peo-

#### A Throwback To Radicalism.

That is a stark naked throwback to the days when the congressional radicals put Georgia under military government and then authorized Ma-jor General Meade to hold an election a constitutional convention and a A member of the congress which created the farm board for the purpose of bringing relief to the farm-

This Proposal Goes Even Further. But even the radical black and white constitution of 1868 provided that after its ratification an elector "shall have paid all taxes which may

Webster and Wilkes. must have paid all taxes owing for the preceding year before he would be qualified to vote. alified to vote.
this newly proposed amend-

he offers to vote may register and vote in any election by the people for offices, bond issues, or what not! Even So, It Is Defective.

There's a very patent defect in the new provision. It reads "shall have the consequences, paid all poll taxes that he may have But there is opportunity of paying agree-law."

eral assembly, to permit a person to register and vote?

Half a million negro adult men and women in the state owe from \$1 to tax."

The purpose is to strike out of the present provision the words.

Total eligible negroes.....528,087 Under the proposed amendment, if the people should ratify it at the No-vember election next year, any one of those 1,498,305 adult persons could,

by paying a dollar, become fully quali-tied to register and vote.

And as it was back in the earlier
to there will always be found candidates, factions, and special inter-ests willing to pay the poll tax for all voters who will agree to deliver ballots into the election boxes.

Counties With Rlack Majorities The intention of those who pro-posed this new amendment is to per-mit any adult to register and vote who can pay one dollar poll tax. The plea for it was that many good men in the state are disfranchised because they have not been able to pay "all taxes" which have been requ

taxes which have been required of them, so they are to be qualified by paying a dollar.

That would enable the eligible negro adults in 48 counties of the state to control their offices and business by fully paying a dollar each.

Few people understand that in those 48 counties the negro adults are

those 48 counties the negro adults are in the majority.

The 48 counties are Baker. Brooks, Burke, Calhoun, Camden, Clay. Columbia, Crawford, Decatur, Dooly, Dougherty, Early, Greene, Hancock, Harris, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Jenkins, Jones, Lee, Liberty, Lincoln, McDuffie, McIntosh. Macon, Marion, Meriwether, Mitchell, Monroe, Morgan, Peach, Pulaski, Putnam, Quitman, Randolph, Schley, Screven, Stewart, Sumter, Talbot, Taliaferro, man, Randolph, Schley, Screven, Stewart, Sumter, Talbot, Taliaferro, Terrell, Twiggs, Warren, Washington,

The negroes could outvote the whites in all of them. It Is Up to the Voters. of course, it is now all up to those who are now voters under the present state of law, to decide in the 1932 election, whether the misfortune of a few tax defaulters in the state is a rew tax defaulters in the state is a sufficient reason to throw wide open the voting doors to every grown up who can muster a dollar, or have it supplied for him by some one who wants his vote.

If the people want to open that wide door to irresponsible and corrupt voting, they can do so, and take

But there is ample time between ow and November, 1932, for the

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The American Interest in Chile; American Copper and

American Cosach; an Experiment in Co-operation;

a Partnership of Pacific Powers.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

Infantile Paralysis or Poliomyelitis.

(This is the twentieth of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

by a filtrable virus (an organism so

#### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Democracy on Trial.

( . , 20

tion in some helpful way, decided to spend this summer in Harlan county. Kentucky, and give some sympathetic service to the men and their families, who are on a strike in the coal fields. The mine owners have met this strike with hyural force. By the use of with brutal force. By the use of armed strike-breakers and private armed guards, they have literally terrorized this whole section. Several miners have been shot from ambush, their cars dynamited, and their leaders kidnaped and taken over the state line. with the warning not to return. As is so often the case, this harsh and lawless treatment has so embittered the men as to drive them away from the leadership of the conservative wine weakers, whose into the influence of the conservative wines weakers. mine workers' union, into the influence of the I. W. W. and militant

Arnold Johnson came into the co munity as a representative of the Fel-lowship of Reconciliation, for the purpose of aiding in relief work, and if possible to secure justice for the min-ers. But a state of war exists in Harlan county, and any aid or sym-pathy given to the employes was considered "aid to the enemy." Arnold Johnson was soon accused of being an organizer for the I. W. W. and was ordered by "operators, judge and sheriff, to get out of town." Refusing to be intimidated, he was arrested and

Now for his expression of sympathy for the strikers and the possession of certain books and pamphlets, this courageous and lovable boy was put in jail, and an exorbitant bail of \$10.-000 demanded for his release. No effort was made to prove that he had advocated the violent overthrow of prosecute those who dare express their property by intelligent help. It is

In the summer of 1929 a small group of us, under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy, spent several months in Europe studying general conditions. A young man named Arnold Johnson, one of Mr. Eddy's secretaries, accommended us and was stroy the very spirit of America. Here secretaries, accompanied us and was of great service in helping to conduct the tour. He won the affectionate friendship of everyone by his intelligent courtesies and charming spirit. Indeed, he was one of the loveliest boys I have ever known. After serving Mr. Eddy as secretary for two years, he entered Union Seminary, New York, to prepare for the ministructions by methods which must unavoidably destroy the wery spirit of America. Here, for example, is an industrial dispute about wages and working conditions between the employer and the employer and the employes of this study. The government, however, identifies itself with the cause of the employer, and uses all its prestige and power for the benefit of the employers. So the logic of this position required that when an American citizen dared to give aid and comfort to the striking employes, he was accused of giving "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the government.

ment.

The method of prosecuting this citizen strikes a deadly blow or method of prosecuting this young citizen strikes a deadly blow at the freedom of every American citizen. He was put in jail because of the kind of literature which was found in his private room. Are we ready to admit the right of government to censor our libraries? If the possession of radical literature becomes a ground of radical literature becomes a gr for arrest, who can be safe? To state the question is to reveal state the question is to reveal how abhorrent such a doctrine is to the essential spirit of American democracy. Faith in Force.

This significant incident in American industrial life also reveals the fact that there still lingers in the minds of many, the futile faith that ideas and sentiments can be destroyed ture of a revolution of the employer with this fear in their hearts they

their suppression. There is not the remotest fear that the seeds of militant communism, sown by soviet or anyone else, will bear fruit among American workers, except where the soil has been prepared by lawless and unjust employers. Just so long as the boasted slogan "America, the land of

be intimidated, he was arrested and put in jail on the charge of "criminal syndicalism," that is, advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government.

Censorship of Libraries.

Now the evidence to support this charge consisted almost entirely of the literature found in his room when it was raided by the "officers of the law." I have seen a list of the literature as recorded at the courthouse. It included among the worst samples, a copy of the "Suryey, May 25, 1922," "National Defense," by Kirby Page, a copy of "The Unemployed," "Mr. Justice Langdon Dissents," a discussion of the Mooney-Billings case, et sion of the Mooney-Billings case, et cetera.

Now for his expression of sympathy for the strikers and the possession of the which they could peacefully return.

1000 demanded for his release. No effort was made to prove that he had advocated the violent overthrow of the government, nor even the circulation of literature which contained any such advice. Remember, please, this is

#### Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis it may be possible to prevent the pais an acute infectious disease caused by a filtrable virus (an organism so

small that it cannot be seen by the aid of a microscope) and is accompanied in many cases by paralysis. The serum is only of value before paralysis with gratifying results. The serum is only of value before paralysis paralysis when it occurs is a weak- has occurred and hence it is ness or total loss of power in cer- portant that the doctor ness or total loss of power in certain muscles with no gross disturbance of sensations, and is caused by damage done to the nerve centers controlling the muscles which are located in the spinal cord. Its distribution is

#### Makes Plea for Better Methods Of Handling Erring Boys and Girls Who Are Now Herded With Criminals

Editor Constitution: The big iron companions had court records and he door of a Fulton county jail was open-would get a light sentence, this being he to allow two brothers to pass into

Our fourteenth amendment of the United States constitution, which says that all persons shall have the equal protection of the law evidently does nited States and guilty of the same class and

Bill's mother was crying. Sitting inside the bar of the courtroom she was
listening to her son tell the judge he
was guilty of stealing an automobile
and detailing how he stole the machine
and picked up the other three boys
sitting over on the prisoners' bench.
Before the judge had sentenced this
list leading to the place of our antiquated methods which only serve to prepare our
boys and girls in becoming our future professional criminals. nice looking boy of high school age to serve a year on our chain gang, he

by such as the consultation room.

Dirty, no shoes, shirt and pants ton—such was the appearance of two boys who had been confined in a Fulton county jail for three weeks.

"Do you have a lawyer to represent you?" the two boys were asked.

"No," answered Dan, the older boy, who was 17 years of age, "we ain't got no money to get a lawyer."

"Dan," asked the interviewer, "you have been in trouble before?"

"Yeah," replied Dan, rather sullenly, "I done time twice on the gang."

"How old were you when you were conviction, and many judges to cure conviction, and many judges to

"How old were you when you were convicted the first time they sent me up I was 14 years old, but officers told me I would have a better chance if I gave my age as 16 and I done it. I hadn't been out long from serving the first term when I got caught again for stealing an automobile and was sent up for a year."

"Those two terms on the chain gang should have taught you a lesson, Dan, not to steal but instead to get you an honest job and go to work."

"Yeah. I tried to get work," murnured the boy, "but nobody would hire me 'cause I had been on the gang. And folks would ask what I could do or what was my trade."

"But didn't you learn how to work "

"But didn't you learn how to work "

"But didn't you learn how to work and ine, two and three months per-

EDWARD B. EVERETT. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3, 1931.

to serve a year on our chain gang, he permitted, upon request, an interview with the boys for 10 minutes in his private office. Five minutes of talk the writer of the above communication, is a member of the Atlanta bar and specialized in juvenile delinquency both at Yale and in later studies at the Linversity of Chicago after he had already begun the practice of law in Atlanta.

#### Hankow: City of Flood and Famine

What will happen to Hankow?
With half of its 800,000 population made homeless by the raging flood waters of the Yangtes river; with

which bring commerce to the Chinese port. These products are distributed over portions of China and also to the ports of the world. Among them is tung oil, ingredient of American varnishes and paints.

boats weave through the thick river

With half of its 800,000 population made homeless by the raging flood waters of the Yangtse river; with sampans and junks anxigating the surpose and its buildings crombiling as stream. Hankow seems doomed to be literally "washed off the map."

"Hankow seems doomed to be literally "washed off the map."

"Hankow has survived other serious canstrophnes in its history," says abulletin from the Washington, D. C. Bedding of the traveler seeking the wide boulevard while the land and the revolution which overthew the enpire was at its height, the city was leveled by fire. Hankow them was thought "finished" but, before many days, natives were raising flimsy buildings on its models of thousands of dollars worth of the river. Beside it the Han pour its modely torrect. Across the Han washing the Yangtze ear of the north bank of the river. Beside it the Han pour its modely torrect. Across the Han 20 miles wide where it was less than a mile, form greater Hankow.

"Stuated about 500 miles up the Yangtze ements of the virth skyling, Here hundred and many other products of a vast area of China served by the Mangtze on which overlaw the recties, all of which are deluged by the Vangtze, which now is more than 50 miles with the feet of the ports of the winds were than an entire of the ports of the world with the power than 50 miles with which core to the Chinese and hank to do with money its a great of the world with the advantage of you, in what in many ways is a great disabutation, the world with the average of you in in lelligence, the world with the advantage of you, in what in many ways is a great disabutation to the likely has he devantage, of you, in what in many ways is a great disabutation to the likely has he advantage, namely, that of being department of two the many done half years—in which the average of you one—even-in water to be an expected by the sample of the world was a transmitted to the ports of the world was an expense of the world was an expense of the world was and and settored with the ports of the world w

Would Let Farmers

"Dig Themselves Out"

in cramped quarters turn out small trinkets and objects that often reach American mantels."

# Seek Funds To Equip

Pros and Cons on Proposed Solutions of Farm Problem

#### Harvie Iordan Cites Failures of Past Efforts To Control Acreage by Law And Urges Reduction by Pledges

Editor Constitution: During the "buy-a-bale movement" in 1914 the South Carolina legislature undertook to enact a law to prohibit cotton planting for one year, but the law was repealed in less than two months.

The crop of 1920 piled up the largest surplus or carry-over in 1921 that has ever occurred in the south. approximately 10.000,000 bales. Under the national and world-wide influence of "deflation," beginning in August. 1920, the price of cotton fell from 40 cents per pound to around 8 cents at interior points fin January, 1921. As this terrific crisis continued thousands of farmers, bankers and merchants were forced into bankruptcy, developing the most secious financial situation. the most serious financial situa-the south and the whole country

tion the south and the whole country ever experienced.

With other officials of the American Cotton Association I joined in putting on a most vigorous southwide campaign to suppress the planting of any cotton in 1921, by legislative enactment in the cotton states under the police power of the states to suppress and control the boll weevil, as no other plan appeared to be constitutional.

vil, as no other plan appeared to be constitutional.

The association at that time had several hundred thousand affiliated members of farmers, bankers, merchants and other business interests who generally approved the no-cotton planting year in 1921.

Strong appeals to the governors of all the cotton states were made to call their respective general assemblies into

all the cotton states were made to can their respective general assemblies into session. Appeals were made to state commissioners of agriculture, entomologists, state extension directors, state bankers' associations and other agencies to aid the campaign for legislative enactment to save the farmers from low-priced cotton. The campaign

tive enactment to save the farmers from low-priced cotton. The campaign was inaugurated early in January, 1921, and its failure was announced in February.

The association then put on a southwide cotton acreage reduction movement which materially helped to reduce the acreage planted that year 5,000,000 acres, or about 15 per cent decrease in the acreage of 1920. This was followed by the heaviest boll weevil infestation ever experienced over the south, which destroyed about 40 per cent of the crop and the production was less than 8,000,000 bales. This reduced supplies to a normal basis of consumption and the price advanced during the cotton year of 1921-1922 to 22 cents per pound.

50 Per Cent Cut Necessary.

The same advance would take place again if the cotton farmers would cut their cotton acreage 50 per cent next year and produce only half a normal crop. The governors of Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina have publicly refused to call their legislatures into session to enact a cotton prohibition law for next year.

legislatures into session to enact a sion and tend to put the farmers be cotton prohibition law for next year. The latest reports from Texas indicate the farmers of that state are Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4, 1931.

Tells Farmers To Follow

Live-at-Home Policy

Or Change Their Business

Editor Constitution: There is hardly anything a farmer needs for the comfortable support of his family, his labor and the stock required for

better change his business or get em-ployment from another farmer who

can and does, and there are many

**Economic Situation** 

The Cause of Farmers'

declare a moratorium for two years on all mortgages and notes. This would relieve the farmers of all interest for that time and that would enable them to get back on their feet.

C. M. LEDRETTER.

Troubles, Says Holleman

Not Foolish Schemes, Best for Cotton Now

Editor Constitution: It is time to drop all these silly plans and sugges-tions about cotton. They are imprac-ticable and un-American. They are based upon preposterous conclusions and if put into effect would only sink us deeper in the mire.

Beginning, Mr. Hoover appealed to the voters that if elected he would call congress in special session and pass legislation to put agriculture on equal basis with industry, the special session was called, our marvelous and effi-cient farm board was created, five hundred million of the people's money was appropriated and at their dis-posal. The next thing we knew all the dailies carried sensational headlines quoting the chairman of the board, Mr. Legge, as saying that cotton was selling too cheap and was certain to ad A reduction of 50 per cent in provance, that anyone who would sell cot ton at the price then was a fool (the price was 17-1-2 cents per pound) and following it up with the statement that the board would advance 16 cents duction next year would speedily wipe out the present heavy burden of good, tenderable cotton and provide suptenderable cotton and provide supplies available for domestic and foreign consumption until another normal crop was grown in 1933.

The cotton trade under existing consumption trade under existing consumptions of the world that the board would advance 16 cents per pound on cotton and never call for margin. Some three months later the cotton trade under existing consumptions of the world that they the form heard ditions is not likely to advance prices the world that they, the farm board to very high level even if state laws to very high level even if state laws to suppress cotton planting next year were promptly enacted. It is well known that such laws can be more easily repealed than enacted and, furthermore, their constitutionality would doubtless find their way into the courts. Practically every line of business in the south would be adversely affected by a non-cotton year and thousands of people put out of their present employment.

Favors Signed Pledges. would give the shorts in cotton three

days to cover. Cotton was then selling chants bought cotton and carried it unhedged. The farmer with this assurance went full speed ahead. Everyone knows the situation facing us 'oday as the result of the farm board's false promises and unbusinesslike methods. Instead of putting agriculture on equal basis with industry the situation is reversed and industry put on equal basis with agriculture and both on ower basis than ever known before.

Favors Signed Pledges.
If plans were quickly worked out in each state with the co-operation of bankers, the farm board and other fi-Why then in the light of past ex-erience do we continue to have fool-sh proposals from our higher officials nancial agencies to advance loans on at least 50 per cent of the 1931 crop at least 50 per cent of the 1951 crop to be effectively retired from the markets until 1933, and every farmer in each county called upon to sign written binding pledges to reduce their 1932 cotton acreage 50 per cent, a dependable plan, backed by all the people would be in operation and the present low prices would advance to much higher levels.

The sooner the farmers, bankers, merchants and other allied business agencies make up their minds and get busy to solve this problem by their own co-operative efforts the quicker will practical relief be assured. Political gestures by state or federal governments, however severe the motives, will only tend to muddy the waters, intensify demoralization and ultimately result in failure and disappointment. o be effectively retired from the marsuch as plowing up every third row of cotton, asking the government to buy an additional 8,000,000 bales of cotton, passing legislation prohibiting cotton, passing legislation prohibiting the planting of any cotton next year or any other plan except the natural plan? The inevitable effect instead of helping the farmer would be to destroy his liberty, his rights and expecta-tions, while at the same time give all the benefit to our greatest enemy, bolshevik Russia, who has bought hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of farm machinery here and abroad on credit with the avowed purpose of flooding the world markets and bring-

ing about a world revolution.

Food, clothing and shelter are the main things we actually need and we have them in abundance and I believe appointment.

Retire by local effort one-half of the that every true American will join me present crop to 1933, plant only half a crop in 1932 by pledges and then raise abundant food and feed crops. This remedy will quickly free the south of this present serious depres-sion and tend to put the farmers back on their feet. in the request to the members of the farm board who have so miserably failed in everything else, that they devote their time and efforts to a proper distribution of the large stocks that they now hold to the needy of America first, then to the suffering anywhere in the world who are unable to buy, cease their activities in the di-rection of any further accumulations of surpluses and let the farm board go down in history as a foolish ex-periment with a bad beginning but a

periment with a bad beginning but a good ending.

The First National and the Citizens & Southern banks of Atlanta have announced the only sensible plan when they announced they would lend 80 per cent of the value of cotton, properly housed and protected, to the ones having it to enable them to hold for better prices. If business, agriculture and industry are left to themselves they are well able to take care of themselves.

True the price of cotton is low, so is the price of all commodities. True is the price of all commodities. True the price of all commodities are played the officials and employes would sign an agreement to paye well sign an agreement to pay a certain percentage of their salaries for five months, beginning October 1 and continuing through the month of February of next year?

This same plan should apply to firm and corporations. The heads of the price of the real price and continuing through the month of February of next year?

All and continuing through the month of February of next year?

This same plan should apply to firm and corporations. The heads of the month of February of the price of the month of February of the price of the month of February of the price of price of price of price of the month of February of the price of the price of the month of February of the price of the price of th Except for the 1929 market crash the farmers of the country would not be suffering as they are, in the opinion of J. T. Holleman, president use on the farm, which he cannot raise right on his farm and if he cannot (under average conditions), raise it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it, he had it cheaper than he can buy it cheaper than he can b In answering a letter from Clarence

themselves.

True the price of cotton is low, so is the price of all commodities. True the farmer has lost and so has practically every business and industry. I, no doubt, have lost more heavily L. Smith, Valdosta attorney, asking his judgment of the proposed plan to who do.

Every single thing he raises on the farm for use on the farm makes him absolutely independent of transportation charges and of middlemen's charges and he also is absolutely independent as to the prices of all he raises for his own use on the farm, for a five-cent bushel of corn will feed as many people or stock as a \$5 bushel will, and it runs on through the list just as far as what he raises is needed on the farm, whether meat, flour or whatever it may be.

"Such legislation, if it were possible to not it into effect would be to the proposition next year, Mr. Holleman said in part:

"I am opposed to any attempt to prohibit the planting of cotton by legislation, I feel that we would be putting on the statute books another prohibition law as unenforceable and almost as disastrous as the liquor prohibition law.

"Such legislation, if it were possible to not it into effect would." "I am opposed to any attempt to prohibit the planting of cotton by legislation. I feel that we would be putting on the statute books another putting on the statute books another conditions of the statute books another conditions are the putting of the statute books another conditions are the putting of the statute books another conditions are the properties. prohibition law as unenforceable and almost as disastrous as the liquor This is the time for courage and individual action and I cannot imagine a courageous farmer asking his state

Editor Constitution: Since it is costing the farmers of the cotton states several hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight the boll weevil each or donars to high the boll weevle each year and now with the present cotton crisis, why not call a special session of congress at once to declare a quarantine over all the cotton states and allow no cotton to be planted and allow no cotton to be for one year, followed by a recin acreage the next year? I vernment take over the present crop ind pay the farmers six cents this ar and six cents October 1 of next

This would rid the cotton states of the weevil, raise the price of cotton and help general conditions. THOMAS L. BELL. Americus, Ga., Sept. 3, 1931.

# Circle Boulevard

See & Funds To E qui p Ward for Negro Children

Normally the rivers edge of the American Qui p Ward for Negro Children

Normally the rivers edge of the American Qui p Ward for Negro Children

American Qui p Ward for Negro Children

Editor Constitution: The Battle

Editor Constitution: The Battle

Editor Constitution: The Battle

Editor Constitution: The Battle

Editor Constitution: The redemptive which gives on the large and to diversification by souther than \$25,000 boats normally trade at Hankow. Ships have altifule the ward to be creeded at Battle

Hill Sanitarium

Editor Constitution: The Battle

Editor Constitution: The redemptive which gives on the large and green from Atlant than the state of the large and green from Atlant than the state of the large and green from Atlant than the state of the large and green from the armount of the large and the large and the state of the large and the larg

Believes Prohibition Sentiment Increasing All Over the World

Editor Constitution: The antiliquor movement, that in this country culminated in the adoption of the eighteenth amendment by the greatest majority ever given to any amendment to the federal constitution, is rapidly spreading through other countries. Even in Japan it is growing in favor

with the government officials. Here is a quotation from the Congregationalist of October, 1929: "Not only does the Japanese emperor abstain personally, but his guests are not served with alcohol at his table. His palace guard, numbering 300, are all abstainers, as are nearly all his palace servants.' This is a result of agitation for to-

This is a result of agitation for total abstinence carried on exactly as it was here in the United States before public sentiment came up to the point of enacting national prohibition.

Liquor is a world curse and the nations of the world are rapidly getting ready for the American plan of national prohibition. FRED E. BRITTEN. Stuart, Fla., Sept. 3, 1931.

Scale Down Salaries Of City's Employes, Urges This Atlantan

Editor Constitution: Your splendid editorials in regard to the necessity of the board of education not exceeding its budget, are not only timely but your position is unassailable.

Mr. Gaines admits that a cut of probably 25 per cent in salaries would enable the board to come within its 26 per cent allotment of city taxes. It, therefore, appears that the board could, if it would, by the simple exould, if it would, by the simple expedient of scaling down salaries on the same percentage basis that the cost of living has declined, bring its expenditures within the limits of its receipts, all of which could and should be done without the slightest curtailment of the buying recovery of the cost of the property of the buying recovery of the cost of ent of the buying power of the school

There are doubtless other economies that could be effected as you have pointed out which makes the board's present policy of exceeding its budget

inexcusable.

The scaling down of pay should be put into effect at once and should apply to every city employe in the interest of the overburdened taxpayers, many of whom due to unemployment have had their rate of pay cut 50 per cent and their working hours reduced

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2, 1931.

#### Suggests Per Cent Of Incomes Be Given For Charity Relief

Editor Constitution: Atlanta faces the most serious emergency in charity relief in all of its history since the Livil War and post-war reconstruc-tion down

tion days.

In line with published proposals of reducing salaries of officials and employes of the city and county governments, would it not be better to continue to the city and county governments. tinue to pay the present scale of sala-ries, provided the officials and em-ployes would sign an agreement to

and require all their employes to give of their salaries on a similar basis. If a movement of this kind were started right away it could be completed by the first of October, at which time the first installment of pledges would be due and payable.

B. LALAON HALL,
952 Blue Ridge avenue. N. E.,
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4, 1931.

Up to People of Georgia To Complete Memorial, Thinks Gainesville Man | York.

In my opinion, the greatest need today is the bringing to-gether of the two antagonistic forces in the Christian church to discuss their differences in a friendly and Christian spirit, with a view to united work for God and humanity. Is this your

### Observations in England

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

England, the Motorists' Mecca-A Country Like One Vast Truck Farm—Corn on the Cob Unknown.

There are several reasons for this



country where so country where so much repair work DR. Dunbar Roy. was being contained the highways as one sees throughout England and Scotland. Most of these motor roads seem to be of asphalt, while the repair work is accomplished with tar and gravel. Occasionally one sees short stretches of concrete but speeds and roads had been entirely deprived of the most of this mode of transportation. Certainly it would seem that the rail-roads had been entirely deprived of the most of the mode of transportation. In the second place, the topography

of these motor roads was evidently constructed by the old Romans, for a more winding series of thoroughfares could scarcely be imagined. Motoring for this reason cannot be at high speed, since every few hundred yards, one is apt to meet another car ing around the curve. Many of these curves are now being changed, so that in a few years this serpentine aspect of English highways will give way to

Another feature of these motor roads is the fact that they are bordered by tall hedges or rock walls, thus making it almost impossible to see even the tops of oncoming vehicles. Then, again, what is most confusing at first to an American is the driving on the left side of the road.

England is densely populated. When we remember that Britain has a population of probably 42,000,000 people and that its area is small as comwe remember that Britain has a population of probably 42,000,000 people and that its area is small as compared to some of our own states, we must realize that small villages and cities are passed at frequent intervals.

gas in both the streets and the houses. Taking care of the street lights affords an occupation to many of the old men throughout the country.

The writer does not remember to have seen any house or building constructed of wood. One sees just the opposite in traveling through Finland. The material used in England is entirely of stone, brick or manufactured concrete. Even the working class of people have homes which are far more substantial and orgate than one sees concrete. Even the working class of people have homes which are far more substantial and ornate than one sees in America. With few exceptions one sees plate glass windows everywhere. England has no forests and consequently wood is everywhere. Even the conclusion of the law in our own country wood is everywhere.

Vegetables are raised in abundance and the whole of England seems to be one vast truck farm. Cool atmosphere and moisture together with a very fertile soil seem to cause anything to grow in this country. No corn

Nowhere in all the world is motoring more delightful than in England. There are several reasons for this statement.

In the first place, the highways are in a splendid condition. One must remember that these roads were laid out hundred.

The writer has never seen a piece of corn bread in this part of the world. In Paris, one can obtain delicious corn on the cob. but even the reit is

these roads were laid out hundreds of years ago, and from time to time the roadbed was Hay, oats, rye and a limited amount.

the roadbed was improved to meet the growth of the population. Even today the writer cattle and thousands of sheep are the has never seen a finest in the world.

motor roads seem to be of asphalt, while the repair work is accomplished with tar and gravel. Occasionally one sees short stretches of concrete but on the whole tar and gravel are used.

bus lines.

The writer understands that the railroads are rapidly coming into control of these various lines so as to trol of these various lines so as to make them auxiliary to their own mode of transportation. It would seem that some such action on the part of the railroads in the United States would be the only solution to their own economic problem.

The writer also understands that these bus lines are under perfect British regulation and the economic rights of both citizens and railroads are well protected. Such action is urgent-

well protected. Such action is urgently needed in the United States. Gasoline costs 32 cents per gallon. Six cents of this goes as a tax. The Texas Oil Company has stations everywhere and is the only American company that seems to be doing any husiness in England. well protected. Such action is urgentcompany that seems business in England.

The question of the unemployed is Long before electric lights had become so universally used, gas was the ever, in Glasgow and Newcastle groups of the unemployed could be many of the country villages still use ways segregated together in a most orderly manner. The English people are educated to respect the law.

This observation was naturally to be expected because these two cities are respected to the control of the contr

be expected because the property of the great shipbuilding in-dustry of Great Britain and it is a dustry of the thin the of well-known fact that this line of business is almost at a standstill everywhere. In spite of all this there seems to

quently wood is expensive. Even the fences are constructed of stone and rock. When any other material is used, it most generally consists of iron bars strung with heavy wire.

Try is due to the unfortunate existence on our statute books of the Volstead act. In all of the writer's travels he has not yet seen anyone under the influence of alcohol except a few Americans who have learn. try is due to the unfortunate exist

#### Closer Relations Between Brazil And the United States To Follow Development in Air Communication

Editor Constitution: The German plane, the DO-X, on which this letter will go forward to you, will leave Rio de Janeiro within a few days for New York.

fortable plane and steamer passenger services to visit Brazil, which offers the traveler a pleasant surprise and the investor a new field worthy of his consideration.

Here are a few of the reasons why

bushed will, and it runs on throught his the list dust as fir as what he raise. The list dust as fir as what he raise. The list discussed in the list dust as fir as what he raise. The list dust as fir as what he raise. The list discussed in the list of the raise. The list of farmers, while not making money are not in dire distress, without charily and on making money are not in dire distress, without charily and only the proper and negroes who know the popular and making money are not in dire distress, without charily and only the proper and negroes who know the popular and making money are not in dire distress, without charily and only the proper and negroes who know the proper and making money are not in dire distress, without charily and only the proper and negroes who know the proper and negroes who know the proper and making money are not in dire distress, while not the proper and the properties of the properties

Or the trip may be made aboard large, comfortable passenger steamers, sailing every week from New York to Rio and from Rio to New York to Rio and from Rio to New Vork. These steamers make the trip from New York to Rio de Janeiro, likewise the return trip, in 12 days.

Many Americans are taking advandage of the present fast and commercial information to anyone interested in visiting or making investments in Brazil.

EMPREZAS ELECTRICAS BRA-SILEIRAS, S. A.,
U. G. KEENER, tage of the present fast and com-

the way of the Lord and make genics as a means of improving the straight His path in the desert. Mean-guality of human offspring. These jokesmiths, however, find no ground forces. They have wide divergences of doctring and religious milks in accordance with Piblical breading of health in accordance with Piblical breading of health in accordance with Piblical breading of health and the conception of the household of the straight His path in the desert. Mean-guality of human offspring. These jokesmiths, however, find no ground for humor in the efforts of farmers to describe the conception of the household of the proving the conception of the household of the proving the straight His path in the desert. Mean-guality of human offspring. These jokesmiths, however, find no ground for human of spring.

ganization to supply further data and information to anyone interested in

Commercial Information Department.

hesitate to call them antagonistic forces. They have wide divergences of doctrine and policy which occasionally develop into open conflict. But as two branches of a common Christian ity both aim at nothing less than the regeneration of the world and the abolition of its admitted evils.

Consider also their vital agreements concerning God as a personal and universal Father, Christ as the Redeemer of mankind, and the Bible as the literary agent for His redemptive purposes. These argreements, as I view them, are far more important and far reaching than the disagreements your letter emphasizes. The keen rivalries created by ecclesiastical claims and counterclaims should not obscure the fundamentals which make Catholics and objectives.

The conferences you suggest are commendable. Similar ones were held during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, but the ruptures then existing forbade tolerance, leave alone fraternity. Yet a few years ago Cardinal Mercier, Lord Halifax and other and provide the conception of the household of faith in accordance with Riblical the conception of the household of faith in accordance with Riblical the conception of the household of our salvation and took the dictates of His breeding. It should include all who leached all who leave and honor the God of our salvation and obey the dictates of His world include all who leave and honor the God of our salvation and obey the dictates of His world include all who leave and honor the God of our salvation and obey the dictates of His world include all who leave the dictates of His world include all who leave the dictates of His will. I personally would deny no man's discipleship whose heart is well-at the provinced that the prosense of world events will present of world events will present of world events will present the provinced that t the conception of the household of faith in accordance with Biblical tenching. It should include all who that is both reasonable and profitable.

Eugenics is a form of idealism the object of which is to create a finer race, both for its own sake and for the greater achievement it could accomplish in all fields of enterprise. The increase in the number of hospitals and asylums doubtless is a tribute to the humanitarian feelings of the age. But it would be infinitely better if a series of eugenic eras rendered such provisions unnecessary in the future.

Nation's Millions Launch

Celebration of Labor Day

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG.

Washington, Sept. 5.—(49)—
Under bright skies, millions shroughout the nation today began to celebrate the labor Day sent she babor Day rain of the capital goes another by section the capital suggestions on solving the author of the street of the population of the nation today began to celebrate the Labor Day week-end dirid.

Next week several other members of conforthe climax on Monday in the east and southeast. The weather bureau forease at babor Day rain only in secal and southeast. The weather bureau forease are seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid once the population and the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose of the capital burst into the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose and the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose and the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose and the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose and the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose and the relaxation of the relaxations of the winter seen and southeast. The weather bureau foreaster, caid concern the propose and the r

WHEN PLANE FALLS C. M. JOSEPH DIES

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept 5.—(P)—John Uhl, 23-year-old pilot and his pupil, Herbert Van Dyke, 20) both of Spotswood, were killed today when their plane, a wing torn off, orached in a field pean her.

ing at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Spring Hill chapel, with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and the Rev. Frank Pim officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. J. McWhorter, of Nashville, and two sons. L. E. and J. T. Morehead, of Atlanta.

Last rites for Mrs. W. L. WOOD.

Last rites for Mrs. Wesley L. Wood Sr., of S22 Kirkwood avenue, who died Tuesday night at Grady hospital, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Philip's cathefael by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery with the woman's auxiliary of the Krotherhood of Railway Trainmen in charge of services at the grave.

Father of Atlanta Newspaperman Is Victim of Heart Attack.

C. M. Joseph, 73 years old, chief examiner for the Tennessee state department of insurance and banking. and the father of Evans Joseph, director of publicity for The Constitution, died on a downtown street in Nashville Saturday of a heart attack. Funeral and interment services will be conducted at Nashville Monday.

Mr. Joseph was born and reared in Nashville, the son of Alex and Addie Profit Joseph. As a young man he took an active part in politics, serving as deputy collector of internal revenue under the administrations of three collectors. revenue under the administrations of three collectors. At the expiration of this service he was appointed deputy commissioner of the state department of insurance in 1909, under the ad-ministration of Governor Ben W. Hooper, and continued in the employ of the department under ten gover-nors.

He was regarded as one of the most widely-informed insurance men in the country, audits of many out-of-state companies having been made by him for the Tennessee department.

Mr. Joseph is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cordelia Garrett Joseph; two other sons, Garrett Joseph, of Los Angeles, and J. B. Joseph, of Nashville, prominent investment banker, and two daughters, Mrs. Ulmont Holly, of Kingston, R. I., and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of Nashville.

He was regarded as one of the most

GEORGE A. FULLER.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(A)—George
A. Fuller, son of the former president

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59. F. & A.
M., will be held in the MasoniTemple, corner Peachtree and
Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, at 1:30
o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last
ead tribute of respect to our deceased
brother, Calvin Wheeler Mangum. By order
of DUKE C. MEREDITH, W. M.
DUKE C. MEREDITH, W. M.



THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved-50c Doz.

Book Concern 109 Whitehall St

When Occasion Demands We Dye Mourning Black in Three to Six Hours. Wise Cleaning Co. 1004 Peachtree St. HEm. 1405

COMPLETE LAUNDRY

FOR SALE

By order of the Judge of the Superior Court of Fulton County, there will be sold at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 10th day of September, 1981, at the office of the company, the entire equipment and all the assets of the Daylight Laundry, Inc., including notes and accounts and the good will of the business as a going concern. Terms of sale cash. All property will be unincumbered and free of all liens, reserved title, or claims thereof. Purchasers holding lien or reserved title will be entitled to use the same as far as the same is valid and according to its rank and dignity as cash, but in such event such purchasers shall take the property subject of any valid claim or lien held by other parties superior in leugth and dignity to the liens or reserved title held or claimed by such purchasing creditor.

A. D. LINDY, Receivers. FOR SALE

HEYMAN Hugh

SOE TO SEE CONNALLY BLDG.

City of Atlanta Tax

Last installment due. Pay now and avoid penalty.

(COLORED.)

me, Savannah, Ga., in charge.

nut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. T. A. Martin, Mr. George Griffin, Mr. Charles Neville, Mr. R. J. Spiller, Mr. A. H. Martin, Mr. J. M. Calloway, Mr. Gordon Hardy and Mr. E. J. Williamson. The Atlanta Lodge, No. 59, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until 2. o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CRUMLEY—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Sidney J. Crumley. of 97 S. Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Shaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Shaw at Flipper temple at 1 o'clock Sunday, September 6, 1931, Rev. J.

are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Sidney J. Crumley Monday. September 7, 1931, at 2 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. J. Raymond Henderchurch. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. The remains will be taken by motor Tuesday morning to Albany, Ga., for interment. The following gentlemen selected as pall-bearers are requested to please meet at the residence, 97 Jackson street. S. E., at 1 p. m.: Messrs. A. C. Murdaugh, E. A. Pollard, H. M. Ivey. T. J. Haugabrook, Cleve Walker and J. P. Lawson. Mr. T. J. Edwards, of the Monroe Funeral Home, Savannah, Ga., in charge.

CATES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie A. Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Amy Cates, Mrs. C. Hardaway and Mrs. Amy Louise Lovétt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amy Cates at the residence. 84 Howell street, N. E., this (Sunday) afternoon. Sentember 6, at 3:30

MORRIS—The remains of Mr. Willie Morris, of 992 Coleman street, are resting in our parlors pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. MERRETT—Mrs. Fannie Merrett, of 175 McDaniel street, S. W., passed away at the residence Wednesday, September 2, at 6:30 a. m. She is survived by four children, T. F. Merrett. William Merrett and Mrs. Sallie Knight, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Hosea Merrett, of New York city; also several grandchildren and a host of friends. The remains will be at the residence until tomorrow (Monday) morning, at which time they will be carried to Stockbridge, Ga., for the funeral services and interment. Rev. C. K. Brown will officiate. Cox Bros. HODGES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa Lee Hodges, of 344 Jackson place, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from White Rock Baptist church, located at 257 Chapel street. Rev. W. M. Chubbs, assisted by Rev. J. M. Dodson, will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

MOORE— Relatives and friends of Master Charley West Moore are in-vited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Chest-JARRETT—The remains of Mr. John Jarrett will be carried to Shi-loh, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and burial. Ivey Bros.,

of the Fuller Construction Company, died unexpectedly today at his Park avenue home.

He was 32 and recently inherited \$2,509,000 from the estate of Harry S. Black, who owned the Plaza and other hotels. The cause of his death was not immediately determined. Funeral Notices

Funeral Notices

Emily Sharp; one son, Mr. Homer F. Sharp Jr.; one brother, Mr. R. C. Sharp, and two sisters, Mrs. G. F. Rosser, and Mrs. W. T. Sherard.

The remains were taken to Canton, Ga., where funeral services and the interment will take place. Sam Greenberg & Co.

EOYD—Funeral services for little Claude Victor Boyd Jr., were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Bethel church, Henry county. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Boyd, 2439 Boulevard drive, Allanta; grandfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Ellenwood, Ga., and Mrs. C. W. South, of Atlanta. Rev. M. M. Maxwell officiated. Interment churchyard. Blanchard Bros.' Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street. N. E.

1088 Peachtree street. N. E.

ELLIOTT—The remains of Mr. William H. Elliott were taken this (Sunday) morning to Fitzgerald, Ga., where the funeral will take place Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Bethlehem Baptist church. Besides his wife Mr. Elliott is sur-

rived by two sons, Lawton Eugene and Peyton Lamar Elliott; his mother, Mrs. G. W. Elliott; a sister, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, and two brothers, Mr. G. R. Elliott and Mr. C. H. Elliott. Sam Greenberg & Co. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

ARNOLD-The friends of Mrs. Lela

RNOLD—The friends of Mrs. Lela Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mrs. J. T. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanamark, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Curry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lela Arnold this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

(Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Capitol View Presbyterian

church. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please

DUNN-The friends and relatives of

residence, 400 Park avenue, S. E. Rev. H. L. Edmondson and Rev. Robert D. Kilgour will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The

Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. W. Zode Smith, Mr. W. M. Rapp, Mr. W. J. Davis, Mr. Thomas J. Peeples, Mr. Frank G. Lake and Mr. Claude Williams. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MANGUM—The friends and relatives of Mr. Calvin Wheeler Mangum, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Bastrop, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mangum, Dallas, Texas; Captain and Mrs. R. G. Mangum, Fort Benning. Ga.; Mr. J. E. Mangum, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mangum and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mangum are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Calvin Wheeler Mangum this (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, 1931, at 2 o'clock, at St. Paul's Methodist church. Rev. H. L. Edmondson and Rev. Felton Williams will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cometery, Palmetto, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers

gentlemen will serve as pallbearers

MOORHEAD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. E. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McWhorter, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. L. E. Moorhead and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moorhead are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Moorhead this (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, 1931, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and Rev. Frank Pim will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. C. H. Blount, Mr. I. D. Young, Mr. N. D. Eubank, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. George E. Everitt, and Mr. E. B. Billingslea. H. M. Patterson & Son. WOOD—Funeral services for Mrs.
Wesley L. Wood will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
from St. Philip's Cathedral, Dean
Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Sam
Greenberg & Co. SHARP—Died, September 5, 1931, at a private sanitarium, Mr. Homer F. Sharp. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Mary

PITTS—The funeral of Mr. Elija N. Pitts was held Saturday evening. September 5, 1931, at the residence. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Veal and daughters, Mrs. W. M. Veal and Miss Mamie Pitts; two sons, Messrs. Charlie and Barnie Pitts; one sister. Mrs. R. C. Adams; one brother, Mr. C. H. Pitts. Interment will be held this afternoon from Union Grove cemetery. (Near Austell, Ga.) Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 1:30 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CHOTAS—Mr. Eli Chotas passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Messrs, Nichoias, Matthew and George Chotas; three daughters, Mrs. Theodore G. Athan and Misses Helen and Sophia Chotas; three brothers, Mr. Dimitri Chotas and Mr. George and Rev. P. Chotas, both of Greece; four nephews; Messrs, Nick, Chris, John and Tom Chotas and one niece, Mrs. Stavro Theodose, of Birmingham, Ala. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CHATHAM—The friends and relatives of Mrs. David Chatham, Mr. C. N. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott. of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. E. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wingo, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chatham, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lunsford, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnes, Homer, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlin, Commerce, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Chatham tomorrow (Monday) September 7, 1931, at 11 o'clock at Bethlehem church, Forsyth county. Interment churchward. syth county. Interment churchyard. Rev. J. W. Mangum and Rev. M. M. Mullinax officiating. Shadburn, Moore & Ingram, Cumming, Ga.

Moore & Ingram, Cumming, Ga.

DeLAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Delay, Miss Thelma DeLay, Miss Ethel DeLay, all of New York; Mr. W. L. De-Lay Jr., South America; Mr. John M. DeLay, Winterville, Ga.; Miss Rosa DeLay, Athens, Ga.; Miss Rosa DeLay, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huett, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Carter, Winterville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeLay, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeLay, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeLay, Athens, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Grover DeLay are invited to attend the act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1391 De Soto Ave., at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Warren Bridges, Mr. Roy Bartlett, Mr. E. L. Carter, Mr. G. M. Woods, Mr. P. M. Butler. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge. DUNN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sewell, Charlotte. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mangham, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oslin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Higginbotham, Miss Annie Louise Dunn, Miss Laurie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunn, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. W. E. Dunn Jr., Mr. Charles F. Dunn and Mrs. Horace H. Dunn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William E. Dunn this (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, 1931, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 400 Park avenue, S. E. Rev. H. L. Edmondson and Rev. Athens, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Grover DeLay are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. DeLay this (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Canon William S. Turner will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARNES-The friends and relatives CARNES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carnes, G. W. Carnes, G. W. Carnes, G. W. Carnes, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Saine, Miss Neuvitas Barron, Mr. Hoke Barron, Mr. Felton Barron, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carnes Sr., Cavrau, S. C.; Mrs. Eliza Brunner, Cavrau, S. C.; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. A. J. Volavar, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. B. Lawless and Mr. C. E. Carnes, Cavrau, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carnes this (Sunday) afternoon, the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carnes this (Sunday) afternoon, September 6, 1931, at 4 o'clock at Rock Springs Presbyterian church. Rev. William Huck, Rev. Wallace M. P. Austin, Rev. Walter Blackwell and Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment in Peachtree churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. J. E. Coffee, Mr. George Laudermilk, Mr. Johnson Laudermilk, Mr. Odell Williams, Mr. Fred Camp. Mr. Asa Bearse, Mr. Donald Hollingsworth, Mr. Homer Powell, Mr. Loyd Powell, Mr. Clyde Brown, Mr. Louie Camp and Mr. Fred Coffee. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Awtry & Lowndes Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
12 MONTHS PAYMENT PLAN
AMBULANCE WA

Shaw at Flipper temple at 1 o'clock Sunday, September 6, 1931. Rev. J. F. Moses will officiate. Interment

Mrs. W. C. Crumley Sr., little S. J. Jr., and Juanita Crumley, Messrs. Avon and George Crumley. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crumley, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crumley Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, little Florence Crumley and Mrs. Eva Constant, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Robert Henry Orrs and Mr. Desmoin Orrs, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Miss Marion Orrs, Mrs. Pation Cheavers, Dr. James Cheavers and Mr. Albert Williams and family, all of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Eva Williams, of New Orleans, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kelley at Zion Baptist

SELLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Lige Kelley and family, relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kelley at Zion Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga., this Sunday, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. T. T. Gholstin, assisted by Rev. J. F. Franklin, will officiate. Interment at Chamblee cemetery. Cox Bros.

afternoon, September 6, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Faulkner will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Cox Bros.

ROBINSON—The many friends and relatives of Miss Rachel E. Robinson, of 1018 Ashby Grove are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Seventh Day Adventist church. Rev. F. H. Stevens will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Cliff Williams, of Carters-ville, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mission Baptist church. Interment Mission ceme-tery. Hanley Co., of Cartersville, in charge.

JORDAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Mozell Jordan will be announced later. Hanley Co. COSBY—The funeral arrangements of Mrs. Ida Cosby will be announced

upon completion of the arrange-ments. Hanley Co. JACOB—Mrs. Annie Jacob passed to her final rest. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Company.

KENNEY-Mrs. Laura Kenney pass-ed away at her home, 279 Currier street. The funeral services are to announced later. Hanley Co.

REID—The remains of Mrs. Emma Reid, of 1001 Garibaldi street, S. W., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Cross Plains. Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from the residence at 7 a. m. Hanley Co.

COUCH-The friends and relatives of OUCH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ollie Couch, of 496 Foundry street, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Brooks, Messrs. Charlie, Will, Carey and John Couch and Mrs. Georgia Reese are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ollie Couch Monday. September 7. 1931, at 2 o'clock from Zion Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga. Rev. T. T. Gholston will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

GILES—Funeral services for little Alma Giles will be held Tuesday, September 8, 1931, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Chest-nut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

HARRIS-Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Harris who passed away in Philadelphia, will be conducted Monday, September 7, 1931, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

RUMLEY-The remains of Mrs. An nie Crumley will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Milner, Ga., for interment in Calvary cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

New Studebaker Limousine, the most recent acquisition to the modern motor equipment of the J. Austin Dillon Company, is luxuriously furnished and handsomely finished. It is the latest model embodying all the comforts, conveniences—free wheeling, etc.

# J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.

Presents

# MOTOR FACILITIES UNSURPASSED

The policy of the J. Austin Dillon Company in keeping pace with developments of the profession has won the praise of an ever-growing clientele. Modern in every detail—the service of this organization includes the very finest of motor equipment. In this respect it affords ambulances, hearses, and custom-built factory models for the comfort and convenience of

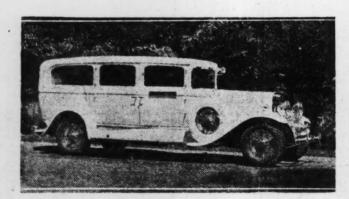
families, their relatives and their friends. Overlooking no item in the interest of those whom they serve, the J. Austin Dillon Company, first residential funeral directors in Atlanta, with a beautifully home-like chapel and long-experienced personnel, brings a wealth of service within the range of any desired expenditure.

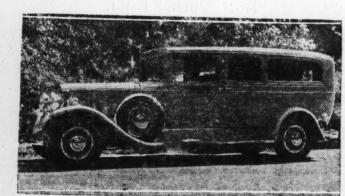
In observing the 50th anniversary of Labor Day-tomorrow-the officials and personnel of the J. Austin Dillon Company join hands with all the nation in congratulating the toilers of this great and glorious land.

# J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.

Funeral Directors 502 PRYOR STREET, S. W. PHONE MA. 4680 - 4681

J. AUSTIN DILLON-ALLEN F. KINNEAR-MRS. J. AUSTIN DILLON





At the left: Beautiful white ambulance of distinctive design with ultra-modern equipment throughout. At the right: Latest emergency ambulance exquisitely finished, expressing dignity and refinement.

VOL. LXIV., No. 83.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

# Young Charles Yates Wins City Amateur Golf Championship CONFERENCE TEAMS GO INTO ACTION MONDAY

## YATES BEATS D. GARLINGTON FOR CITY TITLE AT DRUID HILLS

East Lake Star Turns Half Way Five Up With Great Game of Golf.

By Roy White.

Charlie Yates Jr., that precocious young East Lake golfing star, defeated Diek Garlington, Capital City star, 10-9. Saturday afternoon on the Druid Hills course in the 36-hole finals of the annual Atlanta amateur

Druid Hills course in the 36-hole finals of the annual Atlanta amateur championship tournament.

It was the second major title of the year for the 17-year-old sensation, and he is the only player in the history of state competition to win the Georgia and Atlanta amateur titles the same year. He won the state title at Sea Island Beach July 11.

Saturday's victory over the former Capital City Club champion climaxed Yates' first year in major competition. He was eliminated in the semi-finals of the southern amateur and missed qualifying for the national amateur by one stroke.

Yates started the week off with a spectacular 72 in the qualifying round Tuesday, winning medal honors. He continued strong Wednesday to beat John Grant Jr., 3-1. The veteran Chick Ridley was eliminated, 4-2, Thursday, and Friday Yates disposed of Lyman Hunter, 4-3, in the morning and Julius Hughes, 3-2, in the

BURNING PACE.

He continued to set a burning pace in the morning round Saturday and was 5 up at the end of the first 18, with a medal round of 74, four strokes

During the afternoon round During the afternoon round there was never any doubt of Yates' victory. He won the 19th, 20th and 21st holes in succession to go 8 up. The 22d was halved in par 3s and Yates won the 23d, halved the 24th and 25th and made it 10 up and 10 to go at the 26th. The 27th was halved in par 5s, giving Yates the match. His medal round was 37, one over par, for the afternoon nine holes.

Garlington rallied at the 23d hole

ine holes.

arlington rallied at the 23d hole
in his Longest drive of the day,
pulled his second and chipped
et of the green on the third. He
sed a long putt by inches and lost
hole, as Yates played a great shot
in the rough on his second atout

COULDN'T HOLD IT.

t two holes in par figures but ld not hold the pace. He dropped third and sixth and was 2 down

Garlington squared the match at the 12th, and continued to play par figures but the fighting youngster settled down to a couple of birdies and four par hole to end the morning round 5 up. In the morning round Yates was to under par on the last six of the holes. He finished in 39-35 for a

WEAPONS OF VICTORY. ates' consistent driving, his deadly reaches and his accuracy on the

championship. He was stymied twice on the afternoon round.

The tournament was one of the most successful in the history of golf in Atlanta. It was sponsored by the newly organized Atlanta Golf Association and had the second largest number of TOURNEY COMMITTEE.

Members of the tournament committee included Robert H. Martin, president; Keith Conway, chairman, and Paul Duke and Dr. Dan Sage Sr., assistants. Harry Stephens, club professional, served as starter throughout

southern amateur golf and hon-orary president of the Atlanta asand prizes to the winners and run

Continued on Third Sports Page.

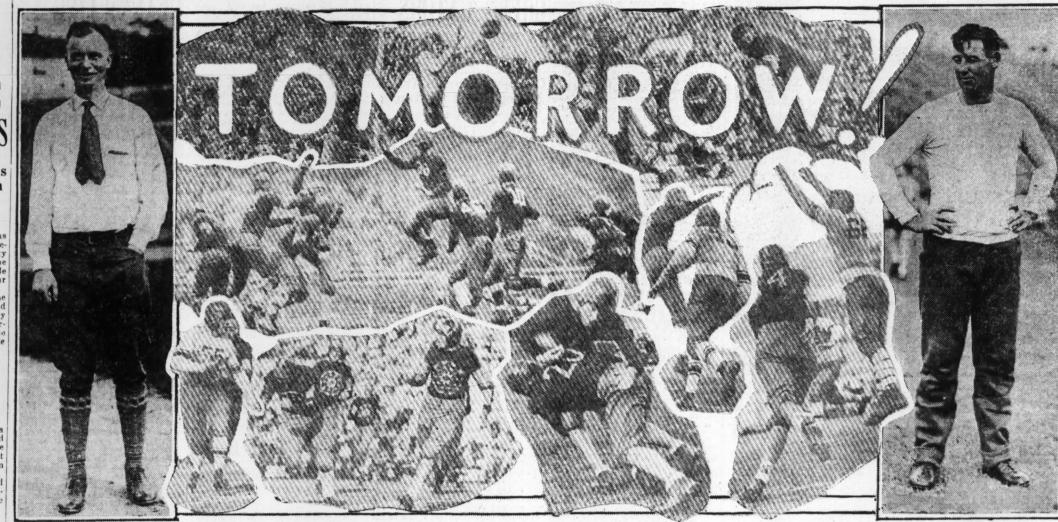
#### Milan Will Manage **Barons Next Year**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 5.—(P) W. D. Smith, president of the Bir-mingham Baseball Club of the Southern Association, announced today that Clyde Milan, manager of the Barons, has renewed his contract to manage the club in 1932.

Milan, who succeeded Johnny Dobbs at the start of the 1930 season, won the association championship this year and will pilot the Barons against the Texas league winners for the Dixie championship.

Klugman Retained

ciation, was retained as playing manager for 1932 today, and intends to take back his old post at second base. In announcing the deal, President Fay Murray said Klugman had not d "a fair opportunity to show his al managerial ability" this season. "Many deals will be made during to winter months to strengthen the eam," Murray also announced.



The old agony and the old thrills get started tomorrow on 23 gridirons in the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech and Georgia will begin at Grant field and Athens respectively. At the left is a shot of Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, who has a young team but one which is expected to be the

These golf bloomers that are worn by tobacco salesmen, The Capital City star started off tourists, magazine salesmen working their way through college, e morning round by winning the and by your next-door neighbor, are still sissy pants in the wild

There is that story out of Beverly anent Maurice McCarthy of the Saratoga cup. at the turn as Yates staged a spectacular comeback on the last four Jr., who was eliminated in the semi-finals of the amateur Friday. Golf bloomers got Maurice in bad with the foreman of the copper mine where he worked. The story runs thusly—

> When McCarthy left college he went to a copper wire and cable company and applied for a job. He said he wanted a job and not an opening to play golf with visiting buyers. So they gave him one-learning the business from the underground up and starting in a copper mine in Montana.

McCarthy was just one of the boys. He was wearing overalls and a miner's cap and doing his daily dozen in the mine. He had worked his way up from the pit to a slightly easier job when one day the foreman came raging in with a paper in his stakes, and co-holder of the three-year-old title with his only conqueror hand. He had discovered it in the company reading room and discovered therein a picture of McCarthy.

"Say," demanded the foreman, "do you mean you the seconds and approaches Saturday afternoon allowed the faultless golf of the East Lake boy to stream through him for the city championship. He was stymied twice on the afternoon round.

"Well, you so and so," yelled the foreman, "we don't have three-year-old champion, which was a twice on the afternoon round.

"Well, you so and so," yelled the foreman, "we don't have three-year-old champion, which was a 2-to-5 favorite in the betting, a caalls and a miner's cap and doing his daily dozen in the mine.

no sissy guys out here like golfers. You get down in the pit and stay there.

And that, anyhow, is the story. There should have been another chapter. McCarthy should have had a set of clubs and persuaded the fellow to hit a few down in the recesses of level number 6, where none of the boys would have seen him. And golf would have won an-

other convert. Or addict.

Because once the human mind begins bothering itself with why it is impossible to take a club and propel that ball straight down the middle the human mind is lost. The time of 3:01.1-5 was six and one-fifth secdown the middle, the human mind is lost.

#### WHAT A CALM FALL.

WHAT A CALM FALL.

What a calm approach to fall this has been. Last year we had the Tennessee rodeo at Knoxville when Major Bob Neyland had a try-out of the early material.

That stirred up quite a lot of talk and threats. But in the end the conference representatives ran from the RICH EVENT.

Financially the \$50 0000 Houseful oc.

question. Someone else should have tried it this fall. The worst the conference could have done would have been to inflict the same penalty. Nothing.

storm. There is a lot of old-fashioned football T. N. T. in the conference this season, both on the field and off.

This calm, however, is undoubtedly a calm before the rm. There is a lot of old-fashioned football T. N. T. in the afterence this season, both on the field and off.

And let me hasten to be the first to predict that the conference will likely be split this winter. There was a definite meeting held last season. And next fall may covered course was in the Twenty of Grand-Sun Beau race.

The Hopeful, feature of the final day of the Spa for 27 years, was won by Tick On. an 8-to-1 shot from Mrs. Louis M. Kaufman's Loma stable. Nineteen of the turf's ranking juveniles' started the battle over the six and one-half furlongs, but when they fleshed past the finish line Tick find a "Big Ten" operating. Shucks, it not only may.

It very likely will.

There is too much disparity on what some of the boys get in and stay in on to keep contentment in the family. The new organization will be based on uniform entrance and eligibility. As Vol Manager.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 5.

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Nashville club of the Southern Association, was retained as playing manciation, was retained as playing manciation will be based on uniform entrance and eligibility place.

Stretched to the rear of the three leaders were such prominent championship contenders as Coe's Osculator, Victor Emanuel's Morfair, J. J.

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Stretched to the rea organization will be based on uniform entrance and eligibility

#### SAYING NOTHING ELOQUENTLY.

Coach W. A. Alexander said nothing very eloquently indeed Saturday when asked about his football prospects for 1931. "We play South Carolina October 3. They will be

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

best and most interesting Jacket eleven since 1928. At the right is Harry Mehre, head coach at Georgia, who has a veteran team with the exception of two vacant spots which must be filled with sophomores. In the center are some scenes from games played by Tech and Georgia last fall. It gives a great impressionistic idea of just what a lot of thrill and action can be packed into one season. Both Tech and Georgia play their first games October 3, Tech meeting South Carolina and the Bulldogs playing V. P. I. Get ready for a big

# TWENTY GRAND Puzzled Over Fate, CRACKERS WIN **BEATS SUN BEAU**

Leaves Rival Eight Lengths To Rear.

By Orlo Robertson,

mer's Sun Beau in the 51st running

Sun Beau, king of the older horses and leading money winner of the world, ran a game race, but he met his master in the big bay from Mrs. Whitney's Greentree stable. end of the mile and six furlongs the six-year-old veteran from Kilmer's Binghamton, N. Y., barns, was eight lengths back of Twenty Grand. The Belair stud's Sir Ashley, the only other starter, finished a half-length back of Sun Beau.

merely a workout for the winner of

As if sensing the triumph of the three-year-old champion, which was a 2-to-5 favorite in the betting, a capacity crowd of 30,000 let out a mighty shout. Twenty Grand further increased his lead as he swung into the back stretch with McAtee endeavoring to hold him back.

Charley Phillips, riding Sun Beau, made his move midway in the back stretch, but the gap only widened. Without so much as touching the son onds off the track record, set by Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count in win-ning the 1928 renewal of the race, but

Financially the \$50,000 Hopeful oc-cupied top place on the closing day's card, but the interest of the thousands that packed their way into the flower-covered course was in the Twenty

they flashed past the finish line Tick

Louchsheim's Economic and the highly regarded Greentree entry of Espin-

ca, Curacao and Semaphore.

Tick On's victory, which further complicated the two-year-old championship situation, was worth \$45, sacola, Houston and Biloxi finished in the order named.

Continued on Third Sports Page. Skippered by F. R. Rush, was 1:32:10. Continued on Third Sports Page.

# Smokies Move On

Flying Whitney Star Manager Stock Held Up on 1932 Plans Pend- Dobbers Rally and Take

By Jimmy Jones.

the future held for them or whether the close of the season would find them sold, traded, released or retained. could not even say what his plans for next year would be. He will not know whether he will return as the Knoxville pilot until the fate of

"In fact, none of us will know where we stand, so far as next year is concerned, until we return to Knox-

One of the encouraging fea-tures, however, is that attendance hasn't been so bad in Knoxville. Saturday Jim Howell, of the Smokies, admitted it could and probably would be lots better once the rowing between Knox-ville and Mobile interests is settled.

The Knoxville club is fortunate Query, pitchers.

WHO OWNS IT? But the big question before the house right now is, who owns the Knoxville ball club?

Should Knoxville retain the franchise, Milt Stock believes that it would be very easy to strengthen the team and put a real pennant contender in the field next year. Another pitcher or so and a little more batting punch would be about all the Smokies need.

at the close of the season. Continued on Third Sports Page.

# White Sox Players

CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—(P)—Two Chicago White Sox players suffered injuries today which may keep them of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

Carl Reynolds, right fielder, tured an ankle sliding into second base in the first inning of today's game, which the Sox lost to the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 2. Catcher Bennie Tate broke the middle finger of his right hand on a foul tip of Alexander's bat in the sixth inning. in the sixth inning.

another outsider, with Polo-one-third of the W. R. Coe another length back in third rest for the remainder of the season.

Lipton Trophy Race SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 5.—(P)—St. Petersburg today won the first of four races in the Lipton trophy regatta here. Sarasota was second, New Orleans third and Mobile, Pen-

ing Outcome of Franchise Legislation.

Just at twilight last evening a Southern league baseball team was SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(P)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand today administered a sound whipping to Willis Sharpe Wil-players, indeed—were headed homeward without knowing just what players, indeed-were headed homeward without knowing just what

With the club ensnarled in litigation, Milton Stock, the Smokie pilot,

LUBS-

ASEBAU

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ew Orleans 5; Birmingham 6, Little Rock 0; Nashville 4, Memphis 4; Chattanooga 7.

American League.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

t 8: Chicago 3. eland 10: St. Louis 5. ew York 7-7: Washington 0-3. Philadelphia 8-3: Boston 0-6.

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

the team is made known. ville," the ex-Cracker and major league infielder remarked.

owning the majority of its players. These include some very good men, a number of whom are considered pros-pects for higher ball. Knoxville owns Hutson and Bonowitz. outfielders: Benton, Freigau, Lynch, Moore and Jones, infielders: Lawson, Burns, Owen, Oldham, McColl, Temple and

Si Rosenthal returns to the Crack

# **Hurt During Game**

CLUBS - W. L. Pet, CLUBS - St. Louis 84 48 636 Pittsburgh New York 79 54 594 Boston Chicago 71 65 522 Ph'delphia Brooklyn 68 64 515 Cincinnati

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. oston 5-4; Philadelphia 12-6. Brooklyn 1-1; New York 5-10 Chicago 3; Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 8. TODAY'S GAMES.

> International. THE STANDINGS.
> W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
> 87 61 .588 Toronto
> 87 64 .576 Reading
> 86 64 .573 Jer. City
> 76 73 .510 Buffalo

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Suffalo 6-3; Toronto 1-5.
Jersey City 1: Newark 4.
Reading 4; Baltimore 12.
Rochester 1; Montreal 9. TODAY'S GAMES.

Rochester at Montreal.

Reading at Baltimore.

Jersey City at Newark (2).

# IN TENTH, 5 TO 4

out in the ninth and the home folk were getting awfully despondent over things before they broke loose and won the ball game from Knoxville,

Sometimes the Crackers' surprises are not so pleasant. But yesterday was one of those days when everything

ended happily.

Dick Bass, the methodical Smokie right-hander, had two Crackers out in the ninth and the fans were throwing away programs and empty peanut bags preparatory to departure, when the Dobbs boys came up from nowhere and punched over two runs to tie the score at 4-4 after trailing for five innings.

FLAMING YOUTHS.

Again it was the flaming youths of he Cracker club who distinguished hemselves in the grand climax. After Whitey Mock had fanned for the secand out in the ninth. Darr Sheely got a single to right for his second hit of the game. Chick Autry bounced one off Bass' shins for a single, and faces began to brighten in the grandstand. Johnny Cummings, another rookie, was sent in to bat for Hearn and came through with a single to left that drove Sheely home. Autry scampered in to deadlock things when Hutson let

the ball get through him.

As the game went into an extra inning Johnny Dobbs shuffled around in his deck of juveniles and dealt out Lefty Carithers to pitch. Lefty the Smokies down without a hit or run in their half of the tenth.

LEE DELIVERS. Then came the Crackers' half they made the most of it. Red Bar-ron, who had gone in to play first, was first up and rolled out, but Sher-Continued on Third Sports Page.

The Box Score

KNOXVILLE-Rosenthal, II
Freigau, 3b
Bonowitz, cf
Erickson, c
Bader, 2b
Moore, 1b
Bass, p
McCall, p ATLANTA-

Barnes of Barnes of Rothstein 1b Barren 1b Lee If Carlyle, rf Chapman, 3b Mock ss Shealy, 2b Autry, 0 Hearn, p crumming graBlethen Carithers, p ...37 5 9 30 10

## FOOTBALL STIRS ALL SOUTHLAND AS 23 ELEVENS **BEGIN PRACTICE**

Tech, Georgia in Public Eye; Four Others Stand Out.

By Ralph McGill. Since it is no secret anyhow, you may as well be let in on it. The Southern Conference football squads will begin practice Monday afternoon on twenty-three expensive pieces of real estate hemmed in by expensive

After all these weary months, football is almost with us. If you are one of those bugs you may pull off the covers Monday morning and shrick madly with excitement.

hrick madly with excitement.

Prospects, which are always bright at this time of the autumn, appear extraordinarily gaudy at four or five institutions, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Tulane, in about the order named, have good material. All but Georgia and Vanderbilt have made-to-order schedules, Georgia and Vanderbilt have great team prospects but their schedule prospects are indigo.

There will be no late starts this

Schedule prospects are indigo.

There will be no late starts this fall as there were last. The fact that Labor Day slides around in September from the first to the seventh, enabled a few teams, in the more torrid zones, to start late last fall. The conference rule sets Labor Day as the starting date. It fell late this fall. Hence the boys will all get off together in a cloud of dust sometime Monday afternoon.

COACHING CHANGES

COACHING CHANGES. The season offers some intriguing debate as the boys get on the mark. There are a half-dozen or more coaching changes this fall. Some of them, notably Duke with Wallace Wade, offer food for thought. That is, if football fans do think.

Duke football fans, caught up by the magic of Wade's name and his coast triumphs, are expecting great things. And what Wade would like to do, aside from beating his state rivals, would be to trim Tennessee. Oh, my, how Wallace Wade would like to do that. And the curious thing is that he might.

Extra Inning Game
From Smokies.

By Jimmy Jones.

Those Crackers usually are good for a surprise and it's difficult to tell just when it's going to come. Yesterday they waited until two men were out in the ninth and the home folk.

that he might.

Tennessee has a great lot of material and Gene McEver, part of the "Hack and Mack" combination, is returning. He was out with an injured knee last fall. But still, there is no telling. The Vol machine may pull the unexpected. Last year there was the rediction that the Vols would fold. They came strong, losing only to Alabama.

The Duke change carries the most interest although Frank Thomas, at Alabama, will be watched almost as closely. Thomas has a schedule which isn't so difficult in that his hard gar chance to come through.

Changes at Sewanee, Mississippi A. & M., Virginia and North Carolina State are also interesting. TEAM OF NOVICES.

Coach W. A. Alexander will start with a team of novices. It will be the youngest and the lightest Jacket squad

Most of the men are sophomores and juniors, at least 18 of 35 being sophomores. They are 10 pounds light-er than the 1930 team, for example. Yet the Jackets may come surging along with a rush that will surprise their foes. At any rate Bobby Dodd, Jack Cannon and Henry Robinson, as aides to Coach Alex, will have something to work with. The team looks interesting. It will be the best Tech team to watch in years.

And a great tip would be to go out and purchase that season ticket. The 1930 and 1929 Tech teams were dull. This one won't be that. It is the best Tech team since 1928. That is one prediction I make freely.

Tech's schedule, especially the home schedule, is the most attractive ever. From the start, until the finish with California in December, the Tech schedule is attractive. In addition to Auburn, Florida. Vanderbilt and South Carolina, of the conference, Caragai Tech and California all plays negie Tech and California all play

at the Flats. Georgia, with a team of seniors, looks great. There will be but two new comers on the team, if that many. One end and center are likely o see sophomores holding down the

Georgia's schedule is as difficult and as attractive as Tech's. The home schedule at Athens includes four good games including Vanderbilt and Tech.

It looks like a great season. The competition is strong and with 22 intersectional games on the cards the year will offer ulenty of comparison, odious or not, with teams of other sections. Yes, sir, go get your season ticket. After all these weary months of waiting, the season is about to begin.

#### Lou Gehrig Socks His 41st Home Run

# Dempsey's Comeback Must Be Reckoned With Seriously---Edgren

## STRICT HABITS HAVE LEFT JACK STILL IN SHAPE

Trouble in Tunney Bout Was Not in Ex-Champion's Legs.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Yes, Dempsey can "come back" if he wants to. By this time it seems evident that he wants to. He put off starting for quite a while, but he didn't wait until it was too late.

Dempsey is only 36, an age at which Bob Fitzsimmons was world's heavy-weight champion and had not yet won the light-heavy-weight world title or startled the sport world by knocking out Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin within two weeks.

Dempsey has taken better care of himself, in some ways, than Bob ever did. He ought to have plenty of stuff left to fight with. And he doesn't look in poor condition and never has looked in bed shape since retiring from the ring after the second Tunney fight. Dempsey's jumping from refereeing

and promoting into a campaign of four-round matches to fight himself into condition for bigger game was a bit of a surprise—Dempsey having been quite insistent on the matter of

been quite insistent on the matter of never fighting again.

But it might have been expected.

Jack has been known to change his mind before. He is too full of energy to sit still and twiddle his thumbs. He is on the jump every minute of the time. Perhaps that's why he has never put on fat like other temporarily retired fighters. retired fighters.

DOES NOT DRINK.

He doesn't drink at all, and he very seldom even smokes a cigar. In fact I never saw him smoke one until this year, and he smoked it like an ama-

And although Dempsey wasn't at the top of his form by a long shot when he lost to Tunney he was still dangerous and quite good enough to lick the Sharkeys and the others who were classed as "contenders." It may be remembered that he fairly knocked Tunney out in the second fight at Chicago. When Gene was allowed to continue, thanks to the famous long count, he made a great revovery, ran until he was safe, and outfought Dempsey in the last couple of rounds.

Tunney was a very smart, confident, game and determined fighter. A lot has been said and written about Jack's legs weakening when he chased Gene legs weakening when he chased Gene around the ring. The simple and unadorned fact was that Dempsey believed the referee was looking for any possible chance to disqualify him and save Tunney—and that he must hit Tunney on the chin at long range and drop him with a punch that everyone in the arena could see—so that the referee could have no chance to do anything but count Gene out, if it took a week.

NOT IN LEGS.

The trouble wasn't in Jack's legs at all. Unless he could be caught with a clean knockout punch Gene was too good to be licked.

Probably Dempsey couldn't beat Tunney now, if Tunney came back to the fighting game, too. Probably Jack never could get back that tremendous burst of speed and energy that made him the most spectacular of all champions. But he seems to have the punch and perhaps speed to knock out some of the large parties now prancing around and calling themselves fighters.

He might knock out Carnera, Shar-NOT IN LEGS.

themselves fighters.

He might knock out Carnera, Sharkey, Schaaf, Campolo, and a lot of others. And he might not. But I don't see any real reason why Jack don't see any rear reason way Jack
Dempsey can't do some very good
fighting still, if he puts his mind on
it. One thing is sure, he'll be worth
looking at any time he starts, and if
he should develop into the old walloper, what a sensation that would be
in these dull times!

NOT "DODGING."

Apparently Dempsey isn't worry-

Apparently Dempsey isn't worrying about taking nothing but easy bouts to start with. He accepted a Labor Day match with Leo Lomski—four rounds—at Reno. They used to say that Harry Greb gave

used to say that Harry Greb gave Dempsey more trouble than any heavy weight, when the "busy bee" acted as a Dempsey sparring partner.

Lomski is a 175-pounder, and carries speed and a sock. In four rounds he should not be such easy picking. They say Dempsey isn't choosing his opponents for the four-round bouts—that he'll take on anybody the promoters can dig up. We don't mean by that anyone the promoters can dig up out of the pugilistic boneyard. Just anybody at all who thinks he might get a quick reputation by hanging on Dempsey's whiskers. If this goes on all right Dempsey will probably be extending the limit to six rounds, before long, and after that the control of the pugilistic boneyard.

FAST IN ATTACK.

Sauer is a destructive force in the ring. He goes in to make the "kill" as quickly as possible. And how the many works! He is tigerish in his speed rounds, before long, and after that he may be ready for real fighting.

In any case anything Dempsey does is interesting to the public, which is weary of fighters who won't fight y but hired set-ups. Dempsey would interesting even if he was knock-out, because it's a certainty he'd down fighting and doing his level go down fighting and doing his level best to put over a knockout with his last ounce of strength. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

#### Only Two Veterans Return to Marquette

Return to Marquette
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5.—Advance indications are that 1931 opponents of the Marquette University football team are considerably better set for the coming gridiron campaign than is the local aggregation which goes into action with only two regular lettermen from the undefeated eleven of 1930.

Two intersectional newcomers on the Marquette schedule, Washington, Pa., and the University of Mississippi, of Oxford, Miss., both will be prepared for midseason invasions of Milwaukee, W. & J. provides the home-coming opposition here November 7, while Ole Miss is the final night opponent of the season October 30.

YEARS OF WORK.

"I worked for 15 years before I felt that I was any good at the game," hhe said. "That many years is about as much appeal as does the appearance of Sauer and Roebuck. O'Shocker, whose new hold, the leg strangle, makes him such a formidable man, will need all he has to beat Jones. The Texan is fully recovered back. His hook scissors hold is every bit as good as O'Shocker, whose new hold, the leg strangle man, will need all he has to beat Jones. The Texan is fully recovered back. His hook scissors hold is every bit as good as O'Shocker, whose new hold, the leg strangle man, will need all he has to beat Jones. The Texan is fully recovered back. His hook scissors hold is every bit as good as O'Shocker's "strangle man, will need all he has to beat Jones. The Texan is fully recovered back. Will be now advance in prices. Ladies will be no advance in prices. Ladies will be admitted to any seat for \$1.

### Takes on Indian



Pete Sauer, one of the outstanding challengers for Jimmy Londos' heavyweight wrestling championship, will meet Tiny Roebuck, the big Indian, at Spiller field Tuesday night. Sauer (also known as Ray Steele) is shown above.

fied With First Week's

Practice.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 5.—With a hard, 10-game schedule and over 6,000 miles of travel staring him in the face, Coach Lake Russell is well on his way toward developing the Mercer

Bears. Twenty-seven aspirants have been working hard for the past week under his direction in order that they might whip themselves into condition for the heavy work that is on the menu for next week.

For the past week everything has been of a light nature, but Monday morning shoulder pads will be issued to each man, and on Tuesday the Mercer gridders will get down to real

work, with hard scrimmages following later on in the week. Much emphasis will be laid on correct form in block-ing and tackling.

Coach Lake Russell is well satisfied

Russell is counting heavily on his sophomore material to fill these gaps.

# ROEBUCK MEETS | MERCER FACES SAUER TUESDAY

O'Shocker Faces Jones in Lake Russell Well Satis-Semi-Windup in Brilliant Mat Card.

Pete Sauer, probably the most mag-nificently constructed athlete in the world, will wrestle Tiny Roebuck, 220pound Cherokee Indian giant, here Tuesday night at Spiller field in a headline match which will be preceded by a contest between Paul Jones and Pat O'Shocker, two other stars.

Sauer is a destructive force in the ring. He goes in to make the "kill" as quickly as possible. And how the man works! He is tigerish in his speed and attack.

Tiny Roebuck, the big Cherokee brave, is pretty tough himself. He is easily the best opponent Sauer has had in Atlanta. Sauer and Roebuck make a match which fans have been wanting to see for two years.

Coach Lake Russell is well satisfied with the results achieved so far with the results achieved so

and attack.

Tiny Roebuck, the big Cherokee brave, is pretty tough himself. He is easily the best opponent Sauer has had in Atlanta. Sauer and Roebuck make a match which fans have been wanting to see for two years. Sauer, of German ancestry, was born on the Pacific coast. There has never been anything pacific in his nature, however. He made himself a great athlete by constant work. Like all other wrestlers, he started as an amateur. sophomore material to fill these gaps. In the line the center position is well taken care of by Big Bob Smith, and Sperry and McNabb are two powerful and fast guards with a year's varsity experience. Not a single old tackle will return, so these positions will be filled from the five powerful sophomore tackles, Olsson, Bell, Reddick, Camp and Buuch. At the flank position there is Tom Veazey, letterman from last year, returning to cover one of the wing posts, with Raesor, Harrison and Marison fighting it out for the other wing position.

YEARS OF WORK.

#### Spring Hill Eleven Has Hard Program

for the other wing position.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 5.—The the Spring Hill College Badgers of this ond city, undefeated for the past two

## **BULLDOG STARS BEGIN ARRIVING** FOR FIRST DRILL

Mehre and Assistants Welcome Large Squad Monday Morning.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Fifty-some Georgia Bulldogs will stroll onto San-ford stadium field here Monday afternoon for the initial practice session of the 1931 football season. Harr Mehre and his half dozen assistant coaches will be around town Monday morning welcoming the boys back to

Athens.

Four of the boys were present in the Classic City today, loafing around and taking things easy before they get down to work. Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, Marion Dickens, John Brown, and George Eberhardt were the four who checked in today, while still others were expected early Sunday morning.

ing.

Fully half of the squad is expected to arrive in Athens before Sunday night, others will come in Monday, and still others may not arrive until

later in the week.
Four o'clock Monday afternoon will

Four o'clock Monday afternoon will be the time for the first practice. Two drills are scheduled every day during the first two weeks of practice, one coming at 9 o'clock in the morning, the second coming around 4 o'clock and lasting until 5:30.

Each day at 2 o'clock the boys will report at Memorial hall for a lecture on football strategy and Bulldog plays.

Calisthenics, getting down under punts, and tossing and receiving passes will be the order of business for the first few days. The Bulldogs will be clad in light black track pants and light cotton jerseys to escape the heat. Uniforms will be issued Wednesday or Three weterans of the tutorial staff.

Bulldogs To Try

Freshman Experiment. Ordinarily about 100 freshmen report for football at Georgia. About the same number is expected this year. The entire group will be given about one week of conditioning work, and then will be divided for the rest of the re

be in general charge and will have one squad of 30 or more men under his direct supervision. Herbert Maffett will have a second squad, while Weems Baskin will have charge of HEAVIER WORK the other group.

games: Mercer freshmen in Athens,

other colleges. The athletic awards seek a uniform int at the end of the year will be made conference officials.

# **Stevens Issues Call**

The Elis will begin their season of eight games on October 3 with Maine.
The following Saturday they will play
Georgia here, and on October 17 they
will travel to Chicago to meet the
University of Chicago. The remainder of the schedule fol

October 24, Army; October 31, Dartmouth; November 7, St. John's of Maryland; November 14, open; November 21, Harvard at Cambridge, and November 28, Princeton.

# Mercer will have a veteran backfield, composed of Brad Lamson, who will call signals for Pinkie Walden and Elder Hollingsworth, at halfbacks, and Johnny Cimperman, fullback. The reserves for this backfield will be weak, which is Lake's biggest worry.

day. Some 50 Wolves went through their

day.

Some 50 Wolves went through their years in the S. I. A. A., are facing the hardest schedule ever attempted in the history of athletics at the school.

Five games with outstanding S. I. A. A. representatives, three with members of the Southern conference and three with the strongest teams in the newly formed Dixie conference comprise the menu for the 1931 Badger squad.

The season opens with Marion in Mobile on September 26, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on October 3, Talane University at New Orleans on October 11, Howard at Mobile on Cotober 17, Southwestern Louisian Institute at Lafayette on October 34, Alabama Poly at Auburn on October 34, Horself and November 17.

Some 50 Wolves went through their preliminary chores under Clark Shaughnessy during the opening practice sessions, and the Loyola coach is happy over the outlook for them.

"At last it appears as if we will really have some beef in the Loyola have a first-string line averaging 196 pounds from end to early have should have a first-string line averaging 196 pounds from end to end, and we have two 190-pound backs in Arnaud Lopez at full and Charlie Genard at half."

Shaughnessy during the opening practice sessions, and the Loyola coach is happy over the outlook for them.

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Shaughnessy is blessed with the flevant half."

Shaughnessy during the opening practice sessions, and the Loyola have a first-string line averaging 196 pounds from end to end, and we have two 190-pound backs in Arnaud Lopez at full and Charlie Genard at half."

Shaughnessy during the opening practice sessions, and the Loyola from the cidness of the Horizontal Auburn of the Horizontal Auburn of CluB. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 5.—(P)—Mrs. H. C Kersten of the Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, today won the women's golf championship of Virginia, defeati

#### Sale Announced On Tech Tickets

A special two-day sale of season tickets to Georgia Tech's home football games this fall has been announced for Tuesday and Wednesday at Davison-Paxon Company, and many football lovers are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to secure choice seats for the unusually attractive home schedule to be offered this season.

Tickets for individual home games will be on sale at Davison-Paxon's on Friday and Saturday preceding each contest, it was further announced.

# Charlie Bachman Trains

Young Squad for Tough Schedule.

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 5 .- Monday, America's traditional "wash day" be-comes "football day" in 23 Southern conference football camps, and the University of Florida is no exception. Coach Charlie Bachman expects an invited squad of 47 candidates to report Monday to inaugurate preparations for a schedule that undeniably is

clad in light black track pants and light cotton jerseys to escape the heat. Uniforms will be issued Wednesday or Thursday, but the Bulldogs probably won't get into them until the second week of practice.

Harry Mehre, Rex Enright, backfield coach; Ted Twomey, line coach, and Johnny Broadnax and Weems Baskin, freshman coaches, are already here. Chick Shiver and Herb Maffett, end coaches, will show up later. Players expected for the opening practice are:

Week or ten days, he indicated this morning.

Week or ten days, he indicated this morning.

Week or ten days, he indicated this morning.

There veterans of the tutorial staff are back, Bachman, Nash Higgins and Joe Holsinger. The fourth member of the corps is a former star end of the corps is a former star end of the replacement of the tutorial staff are back, Bachman, Nash Higgins and Joe Holsinger. The fourth member of the corps is a former star end of the corps is a former star end of the corps is a former star end of the replacement of the tutorial staff are back, Bachman, Nash Higgins and Joe Holsinger. The fourth member of the corps is a former star end o

Players expected for the opening practice are:

Quarterbacks: Captain Downes, Sullivan, Moran, Young, Howard and Hart.

Halfbacks: Bokers, Moth. Brown, Gaston, Key and Chandler.

Bullbacks: Roberts, Gilmore, Stolnoff, White, Crouch and Kerner.

Centers: McWhorter, Batchellor, Dykes, Perkinson and Snelling.

Guards: Leathers, Maddox. Bennett, Patterson, Hazlehurst, Brown, Simmons, Fuller, Parks and Eberhardt.

Tackles: Cooper, Rose, Hamrick, Eckoff, McCrimmon, Peak, Thorne, Townsend.

Ends: Smith, Crenshaw, Wolfson, Turby-ville, Miller, Maxwell, Dudley, Kelley, Bowers, Hill, Collier.

The 'Gators embark on their pretentious and back-breaking schedule October 3, meeting North Carolina, State at Raleigh. In rapid succession they encounter the University of North Carolina, Syracuse, Auburn, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, University of California at Los Angeles and Kentucky. The slate calls for two big intersectional games, and eight battles within the Southern conference with the cream of the Dixie football contenders.

Hopes this season reside in the de-termined breasts of boys relatively unknown in 'Gator football circles. There are some rather familiar names There are some rather familiar names among the lettermen coming back, Al Rogero, Don Forsyth, "Scabby" Pheil, Homer Seay, J. D. Williamson, Spurgeriment should be an interesting one. Ordinarily about 100 freshmen report for football at Georgia. About the same number is expected this year. The entire group will be given about "The entire group will be given about the same number is expected this year."

Each squad has been assigned a coach and each squad will remain intact throughout the season. Johny Broadnax, head freshman coach, will be in general observed and the same of the square of the squar

# To Meet in Atlanta To Meet in Atlanta To Meet in Atlanta To Meet in Atlanta To Meet in Atlanta

rames: Mercer freshmen in Athens, September 26; Clemson Freshmen, in Athens, October 10: Auburn freshmen in Athens, October 23; Furman freshmen in Athens, November 7; Georgia Tech freshmen in Atlanta, November 26.

In the first four games each coach will send his squad into the game for one full quarter, and the squad that makes the best showing in its individual quarter will be allowed to finish the game in the final quarter. In this manner at least 60 or 70 men will get actual competition instead of the usual 20 or 22 that are used at other colleges. The athletic awards at the end of the year will be made for attendance at verective. Petrels Hard at Work

The consolidated schedule, prepared by R. S. Darnaby, of Tuskegee Institute, will be distributed to all coaches and officials.

To Grid Candidates

The following coaches and officials are expected to be present: B. T. Harvey, W. H. Aiken, W. C. Kelly, L. R. Bywaters, Fred Hendon, A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Henderson A. Johnson, J. T. Beck, W. H. Kindle, Gordon H. Kitche, J. B. Bragg, Theo dore Wright, John A. Simms, C. Johnson, G. F. Lewis, Cleve L. Abbott, or espond.

Coach Stevens has compiled a list of 52 men who have had some football experience and who will be available for the squad. These men have participated in varsity, junior varsity, class, freshman or 150-pound football competition. Lettermen for every position except center will be available.

The following coaches and officials are expected to be present: B. T. Harvey, W. H. Aiken, W. C. Kelly, L. R. Bywaters, E. H. T. Harvey, W. H. Aiken, W. C. Kelly, L. R. Bywaters, Fred Hendon, A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson, A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones, Ray Vaughu, Wallace O. Hawkins, Hendenson A. J. Lockhart, Charles Jones On the Intensive Parket of the Intensive Parket of th The following coaches and officials

#### Rome Boat Races Draw 35 Entrants

ROME, Ga., Sept. 5.—With 35 entries already received, prospects for the outboard motorboat races on November 21, Harvard at Cambridge, and November 28, Princeton.

Loyola Men Face

Second Big Week

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Loyola's Wolves get down to the serious business of learning the intricacies of the "Shaughnessy Shift" in their second week of practice, beginning Monday.

New 50 Welves will be deswinded a cup.

The races will be the feature of an all-day program here Labor Day, which will include swimming meet, beginning meet, beginning the serious the serious business of learning the intricacies of the "Shaughnessy Shift" in their second week of practice, beginning Monday. Oglethorpe supporters are claiming—right out loud—that Chattanooga hasn't a chance this year, but neither Coach Robertson nor the Petrel squad share any such views. The attitude of the men on the practice field is serious and determined. No loafing, continual hard driving, forty some-odd minds with but a single thought—beat Chattanooga! Here is your record of the annual games, starting way back in 1918:

Oglethorpe won that first game, 39 to 0, and the very next year triumphed again by the count of 19 to 0.

A 14-14 deadlock resulted in 1920, but Oglethorpe resumed the win streak the next year with a 7-to-0 decision.

In 1922 the Moccasins won for the first time, 13 to 9, but for the three succeeding years were defeated by scores of 12 to 0, 20 to 2 and 16 to 2.

History repeated itself in 1926 all-day program here Labor Day, which will include swimming meet, horseshoe pitching, terrapin racing, baseball games, concerts and dances.

succeeding years were defeated by scores of 12 to 0, 20 to 2 and 16 to 2.

History repeated itself in 1926 when they again tied, 14-14, and, incidentally, that marked the end of good times for the Petrel institution.

Since 1926 the Petrels have emerged on the short end of every contest by

### HURRY' CAIN ONLY REGULAR ON TIDE SQUAD

But 13 Lettermen Give Frank Thomas Bright Grid Outlook.

UNIVERSITY. Ala., Sept. 5.—Led by Captain Joe Sharpe. 53 Alabama football players will don uniforms Monday morning for their first practice of the 1931 scason. Of these there will be 13 lettermen, but only one regular, Cain, from the 1930 championship team nship team.

Coach Frank Thomas, former Notre Coach Frank Thomas, former Notre Dame star and until this past winter backfield mentor at Geo.gia, will make his bow as Alabama football coach. Coach Thomas conducted a successful training period at the Capstone this past spring and taught his pupils a lot about the Notre Dame style of play, but of course there is still lots of teaching to be done.

Coach Thomas all be assisted by Cance and Bodenger.

Coach Thomas will be assisted by "Hank" Crisp, "Shorty" Propst, Harold "Red" Drew and Ed Donaghue. Drew and Donaghue are new to Atlanta football fans, the former coming from Chattanooga, where he was head coach and the latter from Notre Dame, where he starwed on the 100e. Dame, where he starred on the 1929 and 1930 teams at tackle.

Coach Crisp and Propst need no introduction to Bama fans. Crisp, critics aver, has been largely responsible for the great forwards that Alabanya has had during the past few years. Propst was himself a star center on the Tide teams of a few years back. Coaches Paul Burnum and Hovater will take care of the frosh this year. Burnum never made a letter in any sport while at Alabama, but afterward coached Tuscaloosa High to five championships. Hovater starred on the Tide teams immediately after the war and has been coaching in Kan war and has been coaching in Ken-tucky until this year. Burnum was with the frosh last year.

with the frosh last year.

Both a morning and an afternoon practice will be held until Saturday when school starts. Even at that it will be a race against time for the Tidesmen as they will have but 17 days to prepare them for their first tilt which will be with Howard September 26 at Tuscaloosa.

#### Coach 'Comes Back' To Direct Cavaliers man of last year.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Sept. 5 .- Virginia's coaches who will direct the 1931 Cavalier football team are ready and waiting for the first fall practice on Monday. Fred Dawson, head coach, arrived

here Thursday. He drove by auto 2,500 miles from the Colorado mountains, where he has been spending the summer. He spent yesterday and today talking over with other members of his staff plans for the fall cam-

Head Coach Dawson, Edward R. Slaughter, line coach, and Gus Welch, reserve coach and scout, will be having a hand in the formation of be having a hand in the formation of the Virginia varsity for the first time. Gus Tebell, back field coach; Roy Randall, first year athletic director, who will help with the varsity backs, and Archie Hahn, trainer, will con-tinue to serve as they did last fall.

enough. What stands out vividity is the unquestioned supremacy of the Moccasins in the last five years, or, say the last four years, for the be-ginning of bleak days for Oglethorpe began with a 14-14 tie back in 1926.

The Petrels have defeated many

good teams in recent years, including Georgia Tech and Georgia, but what is more important to the boys—and gals, too—who have an especial interest in the matter, is they haven't beaten Chattanooga.

#### Gentlemen, Here's QUARTERBACK A REAL Record

VANDALIA, Ohio, Sept. 5 .-Here is a trapshooting record which is truly a trapshooting

AT VANDERBILT

Possible Loss of Leven-

decker, Star Tackle, Also

Worries McGugin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Up here in Tennessee the Vanderbilt coaches are trying to worry out the quarterback problem.

That, and the fact that Tex Leyendecker, star tackle of last season, is reported not coming back, constitutes the real woes out on the city's western border.

the real woes out on the city's western border.

There is some good backfield material at Vanderbilt. There is enough to make it doubtful if there will be four regular backs. There will likely be two sets of them.

NO QUARTERBACK.

But there doesn't seem to be a quarterback in the lot. Coaches do not want to burden Captain Amos Leonard with calling the signals. They want him to play safety position and carry that football. Both are man-sized jobs. If he had to worry about deciding the plays, he would lose some of his dash as a ball toter.

Raftery Opens Drill

For V. M. I. Squad

which is truly a trapshooting record.
Stanford Witwer, of the sports staff of the Dayton Herald. shooting in the sports writers' trapshoot in connection with the Grand American events here, broke 635 targets with one shot. He missed the target but hit five boxes full of targets, breaking them all.
Jim Rennick, of the Associated Jim Rennick, of the Associated Press, had high score in the scribes' shoot.

# TULANE'S LINE

Cance and Bodenger.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The success or failure of Tulane's Green Wave in football this season depends on the ability of Coach Bernie Bierman in replacing four great line stars.

All Southern All Southern a severe one as the Commodores have a severe one as the commodores ha

Preacher Roberts, All-Southern center for the past two years will be missing. Jack Holland, star running mate of the great Jerry Dalrymple at end; Elmer McCance, All-American tackle choice of several eastern papers last season; and Morris Bodenger, an All-Southern guard caliber player, have also gone.

That is just one side of the line.

That is just one side of the line— and the veteran side at that. Bier-man will have fine material to replace these men but the question of differ-ence in lack of experience will enter

Scheffer, who held them last fall, left behind some capable reserves.

The whole problem turns back to quarter. The Commodores were worried there last fall and never solved the problem.

The schedule is a murderous one, but if a signal-caller can be found who can really do the job the Commodores hope to have a fair record. The schedule has no soft spots. Tennessee scheduled Carson-Newman before the Vanderbilt game. The Commodores play Maryland, one of the dark horses of the year and a good football club. vitally into solving these gaps. Winnie Lodrigues, John Read and Doyless Hill, all squadmen of last year, will battle it out for Roberts' vacancy; Red McCormick, regular quard of 1929, Charlie Calhoun, big soph, and a few others will work for the gap left bare by Bodenger.

Louis Boasberg will be the main hope at tackle although Upton and De-Coligny, first-string tackle of last year, are returned. The chance for Boasberg really comes in the fact that DeColigny may be switched to an end to fill Holland's old job. It all depends on the work of the end prospects, though, which include Vernon Haynes, a demon offensive sub flankman of last year.

Anyway, the Greenie line will be plenty heavy. It will average no less than 195 pounds and under certain combinations would average 200

pounds.

The other side of the line is well taken care of with Captain Dalrymple, Upton and Scafide on hand. All were outstanding men last season.

# LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 5.—Virginia Military Institute's fortieth football campaign will be officially opened on Monday when approximately 75 candidates for the Flying Squadron report to Head Coach Bill Raftery, on Alumni field. The veteran Cadet coach will be starting his tenth season at V. M. I. and his fifth year as chief of the coaching staff. He will again be assisted by Ed Hess, former Ohio State star, as line coach, and by Virgil Grow, V. M. I. center in 1929, who was freshman backfield coach last season. Freshman coaching will be handled by Dave Miller (Richmond): Major Sterling Thirty-Five Report At Middle Georgia Miller (Richmond); Major Sterling M. Heflin (V. M. I.), and Pete Hesmer (Illinois), with Herb Patchin (Illinois) again in charge of varsity

COCHRAN, Ga., Sept. 5.—Football practice for Middle Georgia College started Tuesday afternoon, Coach Jake Morris starting his men off with an hour in the gymnasium on fundamentals. The team plays an unusually hard schedule.

Thirty-five candidates reported to the first workout. Among them are Scarborough, Gray, Tennant, Brown.

(Illinois) again in charge of varsity and freshman training.

Captain Johnnie Gill, left end, and ten other lettermen form the nucleus around which the V. M. I. coaches will build their new machine. Monogram wearers include Jim Rea, center; Al Rochelle and Art Marklis, guards; Bill Kaylor and Landon Hilliard, tackles; Rand Gregory and Jack Walker, ends, and Louis Siegel, Buck Wright and Doc Bailey, backs.

after his great Nebraska teams twice closed the season by winning from previously undefeated Notre Dame elevens.

SHOOTING FOR CHARITY

VANDALIA, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Rec. Garrison Roebuck, pastor of the United Brethren church at McClure, Ohio, a town of 450 inhabitants, announces that part of the money he received as for its prize for winning the money he received as for its prize for winning the Grand American handicap title will be devoted to charity in his home town.

Scarborough, Gray, Tennant, Brown, Carlton, Linder and Davis.

The team was hit hard by graduation, as I regulars were lost. Among the mere for washit hard by graduation, as I2 regulars were lost. Among the mere faces are James, of Savannah; Eubanks and Barbre, of Macon; Gregory and Buck Wright and Doc Bailey, backs.

With less than two weeks in which to get ready for the season's opener with Charlie Bernier's Hampden-Sydney Tigers, Coach Raftery's most urgent problems are to replace a center, a fullback; Gilly Laughorn, versatellow, of Fort Gaines; Budd, of Hawkinsville; Lindsay, of Sparks-Adel, at the prize for winning the Grand American handicap title will be devoted to charity in his home town.

Pottern his great Nebraska team twee to the day of the season's opener with Charlie Bernier's Hampden-Sydney Tigers, Coach Raftery's most urgent problems are to replace a center, a fullback; Gilly Laughorn, versatellow, of Fort Gaines; Budd, of Hawkinsville; Lindsay, of Sparks-Adel, at the prize for winning the Grand American handicap title will be devoted to charity in his home town.

The Middle Georgia team opens its strong Georgia Military College elevent of varsity berths.

For Moccasin Battle

First Week of Drill.

In a gruelling workout that brought into action for the first time their old noncommittal buddy, the tackling dum-

my, also the bucking machine, punt-ing, passing, dummy scrimmage for the linemen, and copious signal drill, the Oglethorpe Petrels yesterday closed out a most productive first

ble, will return to the squad Monday, Custodian of Muscles and Joints Al

Church announced.

After a week of travel "through the country" in the role of hitch-hiker, Dan Kenzie, veteran tackle, is expected to reach the Ogiethorpe campus from his Chicago home today. In no small measure will his arrival bolster the extension of the Pairia forward.

the strength of the Petrel forward

the strength of the Petrei lorwald wall.

Coach Harry Robertson afforded in the closing drill of the week a faint glimmering of his intentions regarding a first-string line. Here it is:

Captain Parker Bryant and Charley George, ends; Dave Barrow and Don Aderhold, tackles; Paul Goldsmith and John Patrick, guards, and Andy

Robertson's Boys Determined To Halt Four-

# Berg on Thursday

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (UP)-The NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The first major championship boxing bout to be held in New York this summer will take place Thursday night at the Polo grounds where Tony Canzoneri defends his lightweight title against Jack "Kid" Berg, of London. It is the third meeting between the two and the second time the title two and the second time the title

By Jack Trov.

Listed prominently among the ambitions alumni and supporters entertain for the Oglethorpe eleven of 1931 is a right-about of fortune in so far as the annual Chattanooga rivalry is concerned. The two teams meet at Hermance field September 26 in the first game of the season for both.

If your memory of the annual classics carries you back no farther the first game of the second time than five years-Oglethorpe hasn't won once in that time-you will be has attracted more than passing in

#### Neyland Worrying Over Grid Outlook

NASHVILLE, Tenu., Sept. 5.—
With a veteran line returning to Knoxville, Major R. R. Neyland, head coach, admittedly is faced with a problem to build up a backfield to take the place of the crack unit led last year by the peerless Bobby Dodd, now backfield coach at Georgia Tech. In a recent interview at Knoxville, Neyland said he had "lain awake nights" figuring up suitable combinations. Return of McEver to form should give the major a bit more sleep. have an especial interest in the matter, is they haven't beaten Chattanooga.

The Moccasins have a new coach this season, Scrappy Moore, and the Petrels, with the redoubtable Harry Robertson in command, have an extremely promising team in the making.

Oglethorpe supporters are claiming—right out loud—that Chattanooga hasn't a chance this year, but neither Coach Robertson nor the Petrel squad share

#### What! Some Bird Stayed 4 Rounds With the Mauler?

EUGENE, Ore. Sept. 4.—(P)
Jimmy Byrnes, Marshfield, Ore.,
stayed four rounds with Jack
Dempsey in an exhibition bout here
tonight before a cheering crowd that
filled McArthur court on the Uni-

After the Byrnes exhibition the ex-champion toyed one round each with Jack Baxter, Eureka, Cal., and Henry Glanz, Portland.

Byrnes carried the fight to Demputer the strength of the strength sey, giving the mauler one of the best workouts he has had on his comeback tour. The Oregon fighter clinched often, but landed several

hard ones. Dempsey weighed in at 196 and Byrnes at 203. After the exhibition

was over Dempsey complimented the Oregon boxer and said he would like to meet him again.
Glanz and Baxter offered little opposition. The crowd was estimated at more than 9,000.

# MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Gene McEver, "Mack" of the famous "Hack and Mack" football combination of the University of Tennessee of two years ago, is "fit and ready" to return to the grid-iron, the injured knee which kept him out of the game last year com-pletely mended and as good as ever. McEver made this announcement today after consulting Dr. Willis Campbell, Memphis surgeon. McEver came here to have the Memphis surgeon, who treated the

injured knee, give it a final examination.

The examination showed the injury mended and "Mack" beamed as he told newspapermen that he was ready to get back in the game to make his final college year at Tennessee "the best ever."

The injury which kept him off the field last year was received in a baseball game two years ago.

Bad News for Vandy--

McEver To Be Ready

# Georgia Tennis Title Passes From State as Hines Downs Reese

# FRANCIS OUIMET WINS AMATEUR

Veteran of Links Beats Westland, 6-5, for Title at Beverly.

#### **History Repeated** As Ouimet Wins

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(P)— Francis Ouimet won his second national amateur golf champion-ship today by the same score, on the same day and almost at the same hour that he did 17 years

same hour that he did 17 years ago.

Ouimet won his first amateur crown on September 5, 1914, at the Ekwanok course, Manchester, Vt., by defeating Jerome Travers, 6 and 5. Today, he defeated Jack Westland, of Chicago, by the same margin.

There was no daylight-saving time in those days, so the hour was almost the same when word was flashed to the world of golf that Francis Ouimet had won the United States amateur golf championship.

#### Continued from First Page. as though Westland might ride the crest of his rally into the lead. PUTTER IN CRISIS.

Ouimet's putter came to his rescue at this critical stage, he holed a 15-footer to win the 14th, canned one from six feet to capture the 15th hole and then made the greatest recovery of the day to halve the 16th. On this 414-yarder, into the wind, Francis hooked his drive under a tree and was forced to play a safety shot, while Westland got home nicely in two good pokes. Ouimet carried a hillside and several traps to reach the gran but was 25 feet beyond the pin, with a downhill putt on a tricky surface. With Westland "dead" for his four, Francis hit his putt crisply and it went true to the cup, bouncing around the edge before dropping, while the crowd let loose a wild roar. This stroke, heart-breaking for the slim Chicagoan, was of vital importance in restoring Quimet's full confidence. fine chicagoan, was of vital importance in restoring Ouimet's full confidence. He made a great recovery from the rough, back of the green, to win the 17th with a par 3 and easily got his half at the home hole to finish the morning round 5 up.

It was give and take in the high wind of the afterneon round but the first the second but the afterneon round but the second but the afterneon round but the second but

at was give and take in the high wind of the afternoon round, but at no stage did it appear Westland had a chance to do more than extend the match. Although Ouimet dropped the 19th, he came back to capture three of the next four, as Westland became tangled up in a losing struggle with the trans. TWENTY-FOOT PUTT.

of the finalists were nothing to become excited about. Westland used \$1 strokes for the first round. With the wind strong in the afternoon Ouimet was out in 42 and Westland in 41.

For the day Ouimet was 11 over pan and Westland 16. The statistical analysis showed Oui-

#### British Happy As Ouimet Wins.

As Ouimet Wins.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(P)—Francis Ouimet's victory in the American amateur golf championship today was good news to British golfers, for overhere they are loyal to the veterans of the game. Ouimet at 38 is a veteran among the field of youngsters he beat, none of whom is known here.

Ever since Ouimet beat Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in 1913 the British have watched his play, and with nuberous visits to this country he became one of the most popular Americans who ever competed here. He won the prized St. George's vase in 1923 and competed in all international matches.

Ouimet even succeeded in persist-ently refusing Scotch and soda withently refusing Scotch and soda without offending his British friends. "Thanks awfully, but I'll just have a glass of water," said Francis. "Quaint, very quaint, indeed," thought the British, and they asked him again, and still Ouimet asked for water. It became a great joke during the celebration following Jess Sweetser's victory in the British amateur championship at Muirfield in 1926. Scotsmen asked the Bastonian to have a Scotch and the Bostonian to have a Scotch and soda just to hear with their own ears whether it was true that he preferred

It was at Muirfield, too, that Oui-It was at Muirfield, too, that Oui-met provided the tenor for the only barbershop harmony that ever echoed through the austere clubhouse of the honorable company of Edinburgh golf-ers. The honorable greybeards of Muirfield haven't yet forgot what they called the strange American "hair-dressers harmony."

#### Navy Team Resigns From Boxing Loop

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—(P)—
The resignation of the Naval Academy from the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association was announced today. Richard Harlow, athletic director of Western Maryland College, president of the association, said the navy had protested against the admission of the military academy.

Navy athletic authorities also protested against the appointment of certain officials by the association's secretary, Dr. Francis Grant, Harlow said.

The announcement today said that while the academy indorses dual team meets it does not believe the value derived from individual championship contests compensated for the extension of the academy boxing training

Navy was one of the four charter members of the association, formed in 1920, and has won most of the cham-

### Vanquished and Victor



Dick Garlington, left, is the boy who went to the finals of the city amateur golf meet at Druid Hills only to be defeated by the faultless golf of young Charlie Yates Jr., right, yesterday afternoon by an overwhelming score. Yates is only 17 years old. This year he won both the state and city amateur golf titles, which is decidedly not so bad for a 17-year-old.

### Idol of Youngsters, Yates Is Kid Himself

New City Champion Has Done Much To Quicken Interest in Golf.

By Roy White.

TWENTY-FOOT PUTT.

Francis sank a 20-foot putt to go
7 up at the 23d hole but Westland's
par golf on the next four holes to
the turn cut the margin to 5 up, with
9 to go. At the 27th, Ouimet again
struck a master's blow. While Westland was straight all the way, Francis hooked his drive into a grove of
trees, shot out safely through a narrow opening and then chipped a beauty two feet from the cup, to clinch

trees, shot out safely through a narrow opening and then chipped a beauty two feet from the cup, to clinch his par 4 and a half.

It required only four more holes to settle the issue. Ouimet won the short 28th, where he just missed a birdie, and finished the last four holes in even par to end the match on the 31st green.

Ouimet, due to his good inward nine, carded a 76 for the morning round but otherwise the medal scores of the finalists were nothing to become excited about. Westland used \$1 strokes for the first round with the first round with the first round was a compthing in the first straight to the hole.

Atlanta and Georgia's new champion is a kid among kids. Even though fighting in the finals of the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger than town the Druid Hills course, Yates was the magnet that drew the crowds every day. He was followed Berrien Moore Jr. and followed Berrien Moore Jr. and Dick Garlington. He packed them in Saturday when he swamped Garlington for the city title.

There was something in the finals of the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the deal on the four the final state of the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the deal of the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the stronger when the sum of the city and state's most important golf championships, he remains only a boy, just a bit taller and stronger when the sum of the city and state's most important golf

There was something in those crowds That something was youth. Youth is quality as well as in quantity.

The youths far outnumbered their elder brothers and sisters. They were there in shirt sleeves, without caps or hats, in knee breeches and even baremet was in five traps, in the rough hats, in knee breeches and even bare10 times and took 60 putts for 31 footed, but every eye was focused on holes. Westland was eight times in the bunkers, 11 times in the rough instance a youngster crawled through and required 63 putts. the balls fly past him.

COMING STARS.

Those kids are not to be denied. They're the golfers of tomorrow and on their shoulders the city will depend to carry on where Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn, Alexa Stirling and others have left off. have left off.

One youngster remarked that he had not missed a single shot that Yates has made all week, including the practice and qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday. Probably there are others who can

A check at the Candler park muaddies during the latter part of the

"Where are the regulars?" we asked.

NEVER CADDIED.

And Yates never caddied at Candler or any other course. He admitted Saturday that he had played the

Auburn Tigers Will Know More About Notre Dame System.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 5 .- The int tial football call at Auburn has been sounded from the office of Coach Chet Wynne in alumni gymnasium. Let-ters have been mailed to 48 candidates instructing them to report for the first training session on Drake field at 9:45 Monday morning.

This year's squad is a little smaller than the one that greeted Coach Wynne last fall. It is very doubtful if the scythe will be used on the squad since most of the lesser lights were weeded out in spring training.

Several important figures in Southern conference football circles will be

ern conference football circles will be missing when the Tigers mobilize La-bor Day, among them Dunham Harkins, center, captain of the 1930 team.

With a promising group of players returning, Wynne says that prospects are better than they were last year. The former Notre Dame star knows that his players will be more experienced in the Notre Dame system and "Where are the regulars?" we asked.
"Watching Charlie Yates win the
city title at Druid Hills," was the
answer.
It was learned that more than 50
of the caddies cheered each Yates shot.

#### BASEBALL TITLE.

And Yates never caddied at Candler or any other course. He admitted Saturday that he had played the Candler links several times and that it held sweet memories for him. It was there that Yates won two Bass Junior High golf championships, nis first titles.

Colonel Lowry Arnold, dean of southern amateur golf; Robert Martin. Atlanta Golf Association

### Bob 'Tickled to Death' As Ouimet Triumphs

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (AP) Bobby Jones, five times champion, was a spectator to Francis Ouimet's second amateur championship triumph and expressed himself as "tickled to death."

himself as "tickled to death."

"It was a great victory for one of the greatest figures in American golf," declared Jones. "This was one of the very few times when I have ever pulled for any one, but I certainly pulled hard for Francis today. I have been in many a campaign with him and I consider his triumph here as brilliant as any I have ever seen."

Jones, in three previous tournaments, blocked Ouimet's path in the semi-final.

Bobby didn't miss a shot in Ouimet's last two matches, against Billy Howell and Jack Westland, so keen was the great Georgian's interest in the first tournament in which has not been a competitor

# YATES BEATS D. GARLINGTON SMOKIES

East Lake Star Turns Stock Held Up on Plans Half Way Five Up With Great Game of Golf.

Continued from First Sports Page. ners-up immediately after the match.

A crowd of more than 800 persons itnessed the finals and presentation of the cups.

In the lower flight finals, Billy Kingdon, association secretary, beat Bob Martin, the president, on the 22d green in the seventh flight, and W. G. Bowen beat John Knox on the 20th green in the longest matches of the

day.
The results:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Charlie Yates Jr. beat Dick Garlington,
10-9.

Consolation Flight.
Charlie Black Jr. beat Tully Walsh, 6-5.
SECOND FLIGHT.
John Grant Jr. beat George Harris, 2-1.
THIRD FLIGHT. THIRD FLIGHT.
Harry Fryckberg beat Jim Wilson, 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
Elliott Has beat J. W. Engelke, 4-2.
Sam Comley beat L. R. Richardson, 3-1.
SIXTH FLIGHT. Al Jernigan beat Gene Gilllard, 1 up.
SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Billy Kingdon beat Bob Martin, 1 up,
22 holes.

22 holes. EIGHTH FLIGHT.

W. A. Parker beat Allen Alexander, 3-2.

NINTH FLIGHT.

Jack Glenn beat B. W. Benning, 2-1.

TENTH FLIGHT.

W. G. Bowen beat John Knox, 1 up, 0 holes.

Gulf Golfers Enter Semi-Finals.

Employes of the Gulf Refining Company reached the semi-finals of the annual golf championship, with eight matches Saturday afternoon in the two flights on the Sweetwater golf course, near Austell.

Mike Nichols eliminated A. E. Roquemore, 5-4, in a feature match in the quarter finals. Semi-finals will be played next Saturday after-

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mike Nichols beat A. E. Roquemore. 5-4.

W. F. Darby beat J. T. Nichols, 5-3.

Tiger Hargrove beat Joe Kahlert, 2-1.

Tillman Morris beat C. C. Calloway, 5-4.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

E. D. Hilderbrand beat C. D. Welborne, 10p, 21 holes.

H. C. Chandler beat Frank Jackson, 7-6.

M. F. Taylor beat Jim Clark, 6-5.

Russell Burton beat Allie Wilder, 2 up.

Schwab Medalist

At Ingleside.

Richard Schwab, with a net of 77, won medal honors Saturday on the Ingleside Country Club course in the qualifying rounds of the annual Oscar Elsas cup tournament. First-round matches will be played this afternoon, with the record way which altered to be with the second round slated to be completed by Wednesday night. Handicaps will apply in each

match.

Billy Kingdon and Elliott Haas, who won flight trophies in the city amateur tourney Saturday, did not qualify but will be included in the

(URIII)
play.
The pairings:
Elliott Haas, bye.
Elliott Haas, bye.
Bill Kaliska vs. L. Regenstein Jr.
Richard Schwab, bye.
Monie Ferst, bye.
Robert Schwab Sr., bye.
Edwin Haas Jr., bye.
Robert Schwab Jr., bye.
G. Schoen vs. Billy Kingdon.

Young Sage Leads Ansley Qualifying.

Dan Sage Jr., with a 73 Saturday afternoon, took the lead in the qualifying rounds of the annual Ansley Qualifying will end this afternoon. First-round matches will start Monday and continue through the remainder of the week. Seven days will be given over to each round of play. Every member of the club is urged to participate. Tommy Wilson, club professional, will be in charge.

Yates To Meet

Wynne-Hudson Winner. Charlie Yates Jr., who Saturday won the city amateur title at Druid Hills, will meet the winner of the Morgan Wynne-Scott Hudson Jr. match this week in the quarter-finals

The Atlanta and Georgia king is the defending club champion at East Lake and is the favorite to retain his

winner of the Arch Martin-Evan Mc-Connell match in the quarter-finals of the lower bracket.

In the three matches played Ralph McClelland Sr. beat C. H. McFee, 3-2; Ralph McClelland Jr. beat J. C. Kyle, 9-7, and M. L. McKinnon leat J. L. Morris, 3-2, 27 holes.

Sweetwater Qualifying Time Limit Extended.

Qualifying rounds for the first annual Sweetwater Golf Club championship have been extended through Wednesday afternoon. They were scheduled to close today, but, due to the city championship last week, the time limit was moved up three days.

Junior High golf championships, nis first titles.

Colonel Lowry Arnold, dean of southern amateur golf; Robert Martin, Atlanta Golf Association president; Keith Conway, veteran East Lake committeeman, and others marveled at the mob of youngsters following Yates.

"That is a fine spirit and as long as those youngsters following Vates, over the game Atlanta will keep its place at the top in golf. Some stars will come from that gallery of kids and even now some of them are swing-

Numerous second round and all quarter-final matches are scheduled to be completed in the various flights this afternoon, with the semi-finals scheduled for next week.

TWENTY GRAND BEATS SUN BEAU

Continued from First Sports Page.

first important victory for Mrs. Kaufman's small stable since Twink carried her straw and red silks to victory in several of the rich juvenile features three years ago. The little black colt stepped the distance in 1:20 3-5, nearly four seconds off Boojum's record established in winning the 1929 renewal of the historic race. Third honors of the day went to

# FATE UNCERTAIN,

Pending Franchise Legislation.

Continued from First Sports Page. have been picked up with a view of bolstering the 1932 staff.

CLUB HUSTLING.

"The club has been hustling and playing heads-up ball in spite of injuries and the illness that took Owen, one of our best pitchers, away from us," Stock declared.

Leo Bader, formerly with the Crackers, has come around nicely in the Smokle infield. While with Atlanta he was troubled with a bad shoulder and throwing arm that doctors could not remedy. Stock tried strenuous measures and put Bader out there. He told him to throw and throw in infield practice. The hot sun and hard work did the trick and now Bader can throw from any position. Second base is his spot, however.

Should the Smokies need some financial aid, there are several players who would bring nice sums. Alex McColl, pitcher; Bonowitz, outfielder, and Danny Lynch, shortstop, could be sold right now. But if Knoxylle

and Danny Lynch, shortstop, could be sold right now. But if Knoxville keeps the club most of the roster will be retained. If not, whoever inherits the franchise will get a team already equipped—provided the roster is not dismartled. dismantled.

ismantled.

As a contrast to Knoxville's quandary, there are our own Atlanta Crackers. Johnny Dobbs is going right ahead with plans for next year. He intends standing pat on his lineup for the rest of the year, for the youngsters are playing good ball. They will get all the experience Dobbs can give them for the remainder of the season, and next spring some of season, and next spring some of them may step in and help the club mightily. Carithers, Sheely, Cummings and Mock look like a quartet of prize rookies who will do the club some

Mobile Stockholders Seek Accounting.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 5.—(P)—
Minority stockholders in the Mobile
Baseball Corporation, through their
attorneys, Dozier and Gray, filed suit
in federal court against Byrd Douglas,
W. N. Smithson and the Mobile Baseball Corporation to seek an accounting of books and records of the corporation.

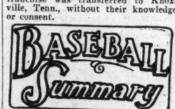
ing of books and records of the corporation.

The corporation has earned \$20,481.06 from games played in Mobile;
has earned \$16,985.54 from road
games, and has received the sum of
\$2,405 from advertising boards at the
ball field, it is alleged in the suit.
Large sums of money, it is claimed.
have been received by the baseball
corporation from various sources, but
the exact amount is unknown by the

belief allege that, unless there has been gross mismanagement or mis-appropriation of the funds, said cor-poration has made an operating profit of several thousand dollars," the suit

alleges.

The complainants charge that the franchise was transferred to Knoxville, Tenn., without their knowledge



Continued from First Sports Page. Association.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
92 52 .639 Columbus
77 68 .538 Louisville
27 268 .513 Minneap.
71 71 .500 Toledo YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

oledo 4; Columbus 5.

Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 6.

Louisville 4; Indianapolis 3.

St. Paul 11; Minneapolis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Milwaukes.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Toledo. Texas League. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet CLUBS.
S 316, 768 Galveston 33 39, 458
43 30, 589 Shrereport 30 42, 417
orth 36 35, 507 San Antonio 28 44, 389
ont 34 34, 500 W. Falls 28 45, 384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Antonio. 7: Fort Worth, 4.
louston, 1: Dailas, 15.
Wichita Falls, 1: Galveston, 2.
Beaumont, 4: Shreveport, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
Galveston at Wichita Falls.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.

Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. | CLUBS W. L.
94 33, 749 | Durham 50 68
83 45 .646 | Henderson 49 75
76 35 4 .575 | Wins-Selem 49 75
76 36 1.508 | High Pt. 37 84 Charlotte Raleigh YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Asheville, 1-6; Winston-Salem, 2-3. Greensboro, 14-4; Henderson, 4-6. Charlotte, 8-3; High Point, 6-1. Durham, 7-2; Raleigh, 12-3. TODAY'S GAMES.

# Cracker Game

iff Lee socked a mighty triple to the scoreboard. Carlyle and Chapman were purposely walked by Alex McCall, who had relieved Bass, so he could get at young Whitey Mock. But the kid had the grit in the clutch and he sent a fly out to left field that brought Lee chugging in with the run that won the game, 5-4.

The Crackers hit the road today.

The Crackers hit the road today, playing one game in Knoxville this afternoon and two tomorrow. The champion Barons are here September 8-9, followed by New Orleans with four games. The curtain falls on the 1931 season with the Crackers playing a lone game in Chattanooga Sunday, September 13.

GOOD-NATURED.

Third honors of the day went to C. V. Whitney's Beacon Hill, which won the Saratoga steeplechase handicap and \$7.350 when he finished the two and one-half miles 50 lengths in front of Mrs. Robert V. McKim's Messmate II. the only other jumper of the original field of four to complete the course.

GOOD-NATURED.

Although he failed in the defense of his title in the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, Rufus A. King Jr., of Wichita Falls. Texas, was an idol of the crowd. Rufus took it all good-naturedly and when asked what he had to say stated: "I just wasn't hitting them."

Jaycee Champion



William Nixon, left, is shown congratulating Malcom Lockhart, winner of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament at the Venetian Athletic Club Saturday afternoon. Lockhart won by score, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

# LOCKHART BEATS NATIONAL TENNIS NIXON FOR TITLE TOURNEY BEGINS

merce Tourney Contains Fast Tennis.

the exact amount is unknown by the complainants.

"The complainants are informed annual Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis championship, Malcolm Lockand believe, and upon information and

fered Atlanta tennis stars Saturday

ment by Walter Baker, club manager, who is arranging the meet.

An imposing list of the leading tennis stars of the city will vie in the tournament for the handsome silver loving cup to be awarded the winner.

A loving cup will also be given to the runner-up in the singles match, and to the winners of the doubles event.

Tennis players interested in entering the event are requested to call the

ing the event are requested to call the Venetian Athletic Club at Dearborn 9119.

# Cardinals Purchase

Junior Chamber of Com- Doeg, Perry, Sutter and Shields Among Day's Winners; Grant Rests.

> By Gayle Talbot, Associated Press Sports Writer.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 .-

Semi-final matches in the tri-city tennis tournament will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the W. L. Baker court at Hapeville. All quarter-final matches must be completed this morning on the Baker and Colonial Hill courts.

Pairings for the doubles will be made tonight and play will start Monday morning.

Net Meet Saturday

At Venetian Club

Plenty of competition will be of-

Neither Perry's teammate, George fered Atlanta tennis stars Saturday when they will have an opportunity to play in an invitation tennis tournament to be staged by the Venetian Athletic Club, according to announcement by Walter Baker, club manager, who is arranging the meet.

An imposing list of the leading tennis stars of the city will vie in the opening round.

THAT STIFF NECK. Marcel Rainville, Canada's No. 2, lost an earlier match to Martin Buxby, of New York. Suffering from what he described as a "stiff neck," Rainville defaulted after Buxby had won the first two sets, 6-0, 6-1, and had taken a 3-0 lead in the third.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—(P)—Purchase of James O. "Tex" Carleton, right-handed pitcher, from the Houston club of the Texas league, and Infielder Lee Cunningham, from the Danville (III.) club of the Three I league, was announced here tonight by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carleton, who has won 20 games and lost 9 this season, at present is out of the game because of a fractured finger, and probably will not be able to participate in the Dixie series against Birmingham, Southern Association flag winner.

### Hughes, Moore To Pair At Highlands Monday

Julius Hughes and Berrien Moore Jr., who were eliminated Friday afternoon in the semi-finals of the city amateur golf championship at Druid Hills, will meet Errie Ball and Leslie Kellett, assistant professionals of East Lake Country Club, in an exhibition match Monday at

The match will climax the summer season at the popular mountain resort, and was arranged as a feature of the Labor Day celebration.

Some time ago Bobby Jones and Scott Hudson Jr. beat Errie Ball and Charlie Yates in a benefit exhibition at Highlands. The event proved so popular with the vacationists that a request for another such affair was made.

# TO FLORIDA STAR

Winship' Nunnally Defeats Macon Youngster for Boys' Singles Title.

MACON. Ga., Sept. 5.—(P)—Non-chalant Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., walked away with the men's singles championship of the Georgia state tournament at Baconsfield this afternoon by defeating Billy Reese, lanky Atlanta city champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The victory by Hines is the first of an out-of-state player in a number of years in the event. The title won by the Columbia youth has been kept for four years by Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, who decided not to defend the crown this year.

The point score follows:

Hines 455 532 504—6
Beerse 133 354 340—3

Hines 746 440 644—8
Reese 540 004 460—3
Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.
took the junior singles title out of
the state also by defeating George
Boynton, Atlanta, in the finals, 6-0,
6-4. The Atlanta star was no match
for the hard-stroking Floridan.

6-4. The Atlanta star was no match for the hard-stroking Floridan. NUNNALLY WINS.

Winship Nunnally, Atlanta, carried the boys' singles championship to his home town by defeating Billy Beggs, Macon, "dark horse" in his division, 6-3, 6-1. The experience of the Atlanta youth proved valuable in his triumph. Beggs did not play the brand of tennis he had displayed in other tournament matches, showing a tendency to be nervous.

In the finals of the junior doubles, George Boynton, Atlanta, and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, defeated Burtz Boulware. Tampa, and Tom Tumlin, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-3, for the champion-ship.

ship.

After holding a lead of 5-1 and 40-love in the first set, Wilmer Hines.
Columbia, and Harley Shutord, of Hickory, N. C., lost in the men's doubles finals to Billy Reese and Jimmy Halverstadt, Atlanta, 9-7, 6-2.
The Atlantans' comeback was one of the outstanding features of the tournament. Halverstadt's playing was

spectacular.

UPHILL BATTLE.

After being on the verge of defeat 14 times when the opposition had match point, Remus Harris and Winship Nunnally, Atlanta, defeated George Watkins and Woodrow Ragsdale, Atlanta, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, for the boys' double title. Part of the match was played while the Hines-Reese battle was under way and it drew considerable attention because of the closeness of play.

considerable attention because of the closeness of play.

Reese played fair tennis in his match with Hines, but lacked the punch to win games. On at least a dozen occasions the Atlanta star had the South Carolinian 40-15, but failed almost every time to make the game point. point.

Hines played on Reese's greatest weakness—his backhand stroke—throughout the afternoon, and Billy continually made errors by slamming the ball into the net or out of bounds.

HINES GETS JUMP.

tennis championship, Malcolm Lockd hart defeated William Nixon for the
singles title Saturday afternoon by the
cleavier margin of 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

There was little doubt of the outcome of this match after the first set,
when the aggressive net attack of
Example of this match after the first set,
when the aggressive net attack of
Example of this match after the first set,
when the aggressive net attack of
Example of this match after the first set,
when the aggressive net attack of
Example of this match after the first set,
when the aggressive net attack of
Example of the survivors
of a field of 29 entrants in the singles, Lockhart having defeated E. Berman and Nixon accounting for Dr.
W. J. Gage in semi-final
matches man and Nixon accounting for Dr.
W. J. Gage in semi-final
matches were Dan Knox, Matthew
Harper, W. C. Hendrix Jr. and O.
S. Vogel.

Announcement was made that play
in the doubles will begin this week.
Manget Davis is chairman of the
mis committee in charge of the tournament, other members being Bob Watkins and Walter Baker.

Tri-City Matches

On Today's Card.

Semi-final matches in the tri-city
tennis tournament will be played at
3 o'clock this afternoon on the W. L.
Baker court at Hapeville. All quarter-final matches must be completed
this morning on the Baker and Colonial Hill courts.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—
Three was little deute of the excess baggage was
cleared today in the opening round of
the golden jubilee national men's tenthe golden jub

REESE FALTERS.

Both won their services in the first two games of the second set, but Reese's game began breaking badly, and Hines won three in a row with comparative ease. Reese slipped over a couple of aces to win the next game, but lost the succeeding one on Hines' well-placed spots. Billy again won his service, to make the score 3-5. Hines ended it all by running through the next game quickly to take the set and championship.

and championship.
Hines was steady throughout, while Hines was steady throughout, while Reese continually made errors. In the back court Reese was no match for the Carolinian, and when the former tried to play net Hines would win points by excellent placements out of the reach of the lanky Georgia boy.

Reese's poor backhand stroke, along with his back court play, caused his defeat.

#### Klassett and Jones Tie in Skeet Shoot

Paul Klassett and Guy Jones shared Saturday afternoon in the practice shoot at the Atlanta Skeet Club traps on Adamsville road. Both broke 46 on Adamsville road. Both broke 46 of the 50 targets.

It was the final preparation for the

It was the final preparation for the southeastern skeet championship shoot which starts Monday at Birmnigham, Ala., in which numerous Atlantans will take part.

The scores:

THE SCORES.

Paul Klassett, 46x30; Guy Jones, 46; Guy Melchor Sr., 40; Guy Melchor Jr., 37; H. M. Hill., 36; L. E. Draper, 35; J. R. Roberts, 34; C. Sharp, 23; C. L. Davis, 24; C. Heater, I; J. A. Fuller, 12x25; Dr. Rippey, 6; R. E. Moody, 5; J. L. Glies, 3.

McKenzie High

At Peachtree. Harold McKenzie, with 45 out of 50, was high gun Saturday afternoon in the opening of a series of whiz shoots at the Peachtree Gun Club. J. K. Orr Jr., was second with 38, with Dr. C. C. Howard third, 37.

Regular whiz shoots will be held each Saturday afternoon in preparation for the open whiz championship, scheduled for early October.

THE SCORES.

H. O. McKenzie, 43; J. K. Orr Jr., 38; Dr. O. C. Howard, 37; L. E. Grant, 36; Dr. F Stainback, 35; A. M. Kennedy, 34; Dr. H. J. Reeves, 33; Donald McClain, 32; C. H. Mathews, 31; Mrs. W. P. Andrews, 30; Mrs. D. McClain, 29; Dr. Linder, 28.

Mrs. W. P. Andrews, 23; H. C. McKenzie, 23; Dr. Howard, 22; Dr. Stainback, 21; Dr. Reeves, 19. Harold McKenzie, with 45 out of

There were 117 tourists' tents nitched on the grounds during the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio. Grocery, milk and laundry service was provided while the A. T. A. furnished water and electric lights for the tents.

TOURISTS' TENTS.

# MooseClabaughGoes on BattingRampageToTakeLeagueHonors

# HAL LEE SLUGS FOR .375 MARK

B. Campbell Boasts .373.

nesday.

B. Campbell, Little Rock outfielder, is runner-up to Clabaugh with a mark of .373. Hal Lee, new addition to the Cracker club, is sandwiched in between Clabaugh and Campbell with a batting percentage of .375, but has participated in but 20 games.

Art Weis, the Birmingham left fielder, had a time getting his base hits last week. He dropped to .369, which left him in fourth position. Weis, however, can find consolation in the fact that he is the holder of several individual honors, among which are the most runs scored, 127; the most total bases, 308, and the most triples, 13. Weis also is tied with Elliott Bigelow for the most runsbatted-in lead, 114 each.

French, Little Rock speed demon, has the stolen base lead fairly all sewed up. He has swiped a total of 49 bases.

Birmingham pulled back into the lead in team batting with a flat .300. Little Rock replaced New Orleans in second place, .290, while the Pelicans are in third position, .292.

New Orleans holds a 2-point advantage in team fielding, .972, Birmingham being in second place.

Walkup, Birmingham's southpaw ace, has won 19 games and lost 4 to lead the Southern pitchers. 20 games.
Art Weis, the Birmingham left

#### American League MACKS 5-3; RED SOX 6-6. PHILADELPHIA— ab. r. h. po.

McLaughlin, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 30 0 1 27 11 2

\*\*Batted for MacFayden in 6th.

\*\*szBatted for Lisenbee in 8th.

Philadelphia ... 100 003 211-8

Boston ... 000 000 000 000-0

Runs batted in, E. Miller 2. Totat 2, Cochrune, Foxx, Williams, Earnshaw; two-base
hits. Cochrane 2, Todi: three-base hit, Foxx;

double plays, MacFayden to McManus to

Sweeney, McManus to Rhyne to Sweeney;

McManus to Rhyne to Sweeney;

1 beft on bases, Philadelphia 10, Boston 3;

base on balls, off MacFayden 2. Lisenbee

1, Istanbee 1, McLaughlin 1; hits. off MacFayden

2, Itsanbee 1, McLaughlin 1; hits. off MacFayden

3, Lisenbee 1, McLaughlin 1; hits. off MacFayden

3, Itsanbee, In McLaughlin 1; hits. off MacFayden

3, Lisenbee, In McLaughlin 1; hits. off MacFayden

3, Lisenbee, In Sulley; losing pitcher, MacFayden

4, Elsenbee, In Miler; losing pitcher, MacFayden

5, University of the MacFayden (Cochrane, E. Miller); losing pitcher, MacFayden

6, Umpires, Owens, Campbell and Mc
6, Wanner MacManus (Company)

PHILAD'PHIA ab. r. b

delphia 8. Boston 3; base on balls, off Where 2, off Moore 3; struck out, by Where 2, by Moore 1. Umpires. Campb McGowan, Owen. Time of game, 1:45.

TIGERS 8; CHISOX 3.

YANKS 7-7; SENATORS 0-3.
FIRST GAME.
NEW YORK— ab. r. b. po.

# Southern League Averages

Weis Drops 12.

Race.

Moose Clabaugh, Nashville clouter, went on one of his spasmodic batting rampages last week to regain Southern association batting honors, having an average of .377, according to averages compiled on games through Wednesday.

R. Campbell, Little Rock outfielder, Lee, Atlanta .80 B. Campbell, L. B. .237 Weis, Birm. .57 Bigelow, Chatt. .52 Carlyle, Atlanta .80 B. Campbell, L. B. .257 Weis, Birm. .57 Bigelow, Chatt. .52 Carlyle, Atlanta .80 Bigelow, Chatt. .53 Carlyle, Atlanta .80 Bigelow, Chatt. .54 Carlyle, Atlanta .80 Bigelow, Chatt. .55 Carl

Bobby Stands High Above Other Piedmont League Hitters.

SECOND GAME.

	off Ruffing 3, Brown Ruffing 4, Brown 1, Ma Brown 12 in 8 1-3, M losing pitcher. Brown. Hildebrand and Dinneen 1:58.	rher	rry	1 i	ts.	off -3: by.	I
	INDIANS 10; B	ROV	VNS	5.			J
	CLEVELAND- ab.			po.	2.	0.	7
3	Burnett. 88 6	1	1		1	0	7
9					0	0	al
	Averill of	2	2	3	.0	0	of
3	Averill, cf	1	1	5	1	0	n
-	Vosmik. If 4	1	2	3	0	0	
8	HOGRED. an	- 4	- 0			0	te
9							
1	Kamma 36 4	0	1	2	0	0	k
3	W. Ferrell, p 5	. 0	0	1	3	0	11
1			man.	-	-	-	L
	Totals	10	11	27	8	1	
1							R
1	ST. LOUIS— ab.	I.	h.	po.		e.	W
3	Schulte, ef 4	1	2	3	0	0	C
ì	Burns, 1b 5 Goslin, lf 4	1	3		1 0	0	Y
9			0	. 0	1	1	
)	Kress, 3b-as 5	0		1	2	0	I
	Melillo, 2b 3		0	0	0	1	r
2	Storti, 2b 2 Jenkins, rf 5	1	1	3	0	0	1
ı			1	6	0	0	S
	R. Ferrell, c 4 Levey, sa 2		0	4	2	1	2
	Grimes. 3b 0	0	0	0	0	0	K.
,	Stewart, p 2		1	1	1	0	
3	Kimser p	1	1	0		0	W

# Piedmont League.

TEAM FIELDING,

8b. r. h. tb.
4173 833 1257 1890 8 7478 301
4164 755 1187 1740 78 504 .255
4067 646 1144 1590 28 464 .251
3796 361 1051 1510 51 555 .277
4125 687 1123 1572 88 456 .272
4 8798 557 1031 1475 62 405 .271
4054 578 1094 1507 37 462 .271
3986 513 978 1815 24 408 .245

TEAM FIELDING.

| Bobby Lamotte, who saw service with the Atlanta, Nashville and Little Rock teams in the Southern association this year and who is closing out a brilliant career on the diamond, has put the Piedmont league sluggers to rout. In 11 games with Raleigh, Lamotte has been at bat 40 times, and garnered 19 hits for an average of 1475, which heads the league.

| First Baseman Caldwell, of Greens-First Baseman Caldwell, of Greens average of 26 and 27 and 28 and 29 and

with 28 thefts.

McCabe, of Fort Worth, increase his lead among the pitchers, winning two more games for a record of 2 won and 5 lost. J. Dean, of House won, who promised the fans at the start of the season he would win 3 games, and who has been voted \$10 his team, is making a strong bid to for being the most valuable man to lift his team, is making a strong bid to fulfill that promise. He is trailing the full of the follows with 20 won and 7 los and Payne is next with 22 and 11.

American handicap, is a student at Wartburg College. Waverly, Iowa.

Cieveland 9. St. Louis 13; base on balls, off W. Ferrell 5. off Kimsey 3. off Stewart 2: double-header baseball contest Monday struck out. by W. Ferrell 5. off Stewart 7 in 5 has been contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday when 15 international riders left for a ferroon, Labor Day, on the College Breat on a round-trip competition. Nablanta, Stewart 1 in 5 has been contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday when 15 international riders left for a free contest of the globelland of the college Breat indians will play the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday when 15 international riders left for a free contest of the college Breat indians will play the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday and the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a double-header baseball contest Monday

# TERRY ANNEXES NATIONAL LOOP

Giants' Slugger Gets 11 Blows During Week To Pass Davis.

Bill Terry, star first baseman of the Giants, has dethroned Virgil Davis, of the Phillies, for the leadership of the National league hitters. The New Yorker slammed out eleven hits during the week while his rival suffered a slump of four points. Terry, with a four-point gain, now leads the pack with an average of .348, one point in front of the Philadelphia catcher.

Klein, of Philadelphia, and Bottom-ley. of St. Louis, each suffered losses and went into a tie for third place with .340 each. Other leaders are: Grimm, Chicago, .332; Hornsby, Chicago, .330; Cuyler, Chicago, .329; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .328; Hafey, St. Louis, .325; Stripp, Cincinnati, .324.

Terry and Klein, the only players to pass the century mark in scoring runs, are having a close race, the Philadelphian being in front with 109 tallies to Terry's 103. Terry is leading L. Waner, of Pittsburgh, in hits, 182 to 178.

Klein has a safe margin in total heave with 213, his blows including 30

ing L. Waner, of Pittsburgh, in hits, 182 to 178.

Klein has a safe margin in total bases with 313, his blows including 30 doubles, eight triples and 31 homeruns. He is high man in circuit drives, and is the only man who has driven in more than 100 runs, and he is responsible for 105 tallies crossing the plate.

Adams, St. Louis, took the lead as a two-base hitter with 40 doubles. Hornsby, Herman and Bartell are tied with 38 each. Terry has the call in three-base hitting with 17 triples, while Frankie Frisch, of St. Louis, is having it all his own way among the base stealers with 24 thefts.

Jess Haines, of St. Louis, remained idle during the week but continued to lead the pitchers with eleven won and three lost. Derringer, a teammate, ran his string to fifteen and six, while Walker, New York, is third with fifteen and seven. Brandt, Boston, follows with seventeen and nine, and Hallahan, St. Louis, is next with fifteen and eight.

Includes games of Thursday, September 3. TEAM BATTING.

J. White Still Prominent Outfielder Radcliff, of Shreveport, continued to travel along at an even pace during the past week to maintrin his lead among the batters of the Texas league and is topping the list with an average of .352. First Baseman Stanton, of Wichita Falls, held his place as runner-up with .339, the same as a weck ago, while Outfielder Peel, of Houston, suffered a few points loss but held his third place with .331. Others leaders are Selph. Houston, .325; Hungling, Wichita

in Hitting; Radcliff

at Top.

**Angley Is Second** 

ied at .308.	Hogan, N. 1340 39 103 131 11 34 .50
Selph, J. White, Hock and Schuble	PITCHERS' RECORDS.
	(.400 Averages er Better.)
re the only players who have scored	w. l. pet. ip. h. r. se
00 times or more, Selph leading the	Stout, St. L 4 0 1.000 56 61 29 3
uartet with 111 tallies, with Hock	Chanlin N V 4 0 1 000 40 32 13
ext with 103. Schuble scored 101	Mooney, N. Y., 4 0 1.000 39 30 4 2
ext with 105. Schuble scored 101	P'malee, N. Y 1 0 1.000 27 20 9 1
imes and J. White 100. Stanton ran	
ver the 200 mark in hits when he ran	Osborn Pitt 6 1 .857 50 72 41
is string to 204 and increased his	Haines, St. L 11 3 .786 116 127 44 2
Is string to bor and mercuscular	D'ringer, St. L. 15 6 .714 169 184 73 10
ead in total bases to 295, his blows	Walker, N. Y., 15 7 .682 207 185 72 10
ncluding 47 doubles. 13 triples and	Lindsey, St. L. 6 3 .667 62 65 26 2
ix homers. He is high man in two-	Brandt, Bos 17 9 .654 218 187 72 10
ase hitting, being seven in front of	H'lahan, St. L., 15 8 .652 199 191 78 13
falait who has 10 Fritz and I	Bush, Chl 13 7 .650 149 160 92 3
ledwick, who has 40. Fritz and J.	Grimes, St. L., 16 9 .640 196 219 91 5
Vhite failed to add to their string of	F's'mons, N. Y. 16 10 .615 228 193 93 7
riples and remain tied with 17 each.	F'khouse, Bos 8 5 .615 114 104 44 4
solters and Medwick each added a	F'khouse, Bos S 5 .615 114 104 44 4 Heimach, Brk S 5 .615 111 114 42 4
ome run during the week and con-	Shaute, Brk 11 7 .611 121 141 76 4
ome run during the week and con-	Smith, Chl 13 9 .591 204 199 85 4
inued in a tie with 14 each, Hungling	Malone, Chi 12 9 .571 197 189 102 9
railing with 13. J. White increased	M'rell. N. Y 4 3 .571 66 83 86 1
is lead among the base stealers to	Mitchell, N. Y., 13 10 .565 182 209 98 3
1. with Schuble, his closest rival,	Root, Chi 15 12 .556 218 202 91 12
	J.Ell'tt, Phil 15 12 .556 211 244 111 8
with 28 thefts.	Watt, Phil 5 4 .556 103 117 66
McCabe, of Fort Worth, increased	Quinn, Brk 5 4 .556 59 55 22
is lead among the pitchers, winning	Vance. Brk 11 9 .550 193 180 83 13
is read among the pitchers, within	Hubbell, N. Y. 12 10 .545 219 186 79 13
wo more games for a record of 21	Meine, Pitts 14 12' .538 226 237 110
von and 5 lost. J. Dean, of Hous-	Luque, Brk 7 6 .538 103 122 58
on, who promised the fans at the	Luque, Brk 7 6 .538 103 122 58 Berly, N. Y 7 6 .538 101 106 51
tart of the season be would win 30	8'tland, Chi 8 7 .533 123 142 81 8
tart of the season no world \$100	Rhem, St. L 9 8 .529 186 178 87 6
ames, and who has been voted \$100	W.Clark, Brk. 9 8 .529 183 192 69 7
or being the most valuable man to	French, Pitt 12 11 .522 241 261 115
is team, is making a strong bid to	S.W.J'son, St.L. 8 8 .500 166 161 69 7
ulfill that promise. He is trailing	Thurston, Brk 8 8 .500 127 157 67 1
IcCabe with 25 won and 8 lost. Car-	May, Chi 5 5 .500 80 75 31 3
declare with 20 won and 5 lost	Day, Brk 2 2 .500 50 66 35
eton follows with 20 won and 7 lost	Day, Brk 2 2 .500 50 66 35 2 Zachary, Bos 10 11 .476 194 204 71 5
and Payne is next with 22 and 11.	Zachary, Bos 10 11 .476 194 204 71 5 Spencer, Pitt 9 10 .474 152 141 65
	Lucas, Cin 10 12 .455 198 211 95 4
	Phelps, Brk 7 9 .438 147 176 81 5
1 . 1 . T . C	P.Collins, Phil. 10 13 .435 201 223 114 6

#### In League Batting Fine Pitching Gives

National League

PITTSBURGH— a L. Waner, cf Jensen, lf Grantham, lb Traynor, 3b P. Waner, rf Piet, 2b Thevenow, ss Grace, c Kremer, p

Southern League

NASHVILLE, Fenn., Sept. 5.—George Bell shut out Little Rock with 7 scattered hits today to bring Nashville to a 4-to-0 victory in the third and to a 4-to-0 victory in the third and to be sept.

The second game should get under way about 3 o'clock.

Amateur Nines Play Labor Day Contest

NASHVILLE-

FIRST GAME.

Bancroft, 2b.
Abernathy, cf.
Susko, 1b.
Weis, 1f.
Gooch, 3b.
Prerost, rf.
Cortazzo, 85.
Berres

FIRST GAME.

1	Droll. Ral 1 1 .500 12 12 9 6	III League Datting		Maguire to Sneety, Maranville (duassisted)
1	Pickrel. Dur 11 12 .478 214 251 137 95		Fine Pitching Gives	left on base, Philadelphia 9, Boston 7; structout, by Benge 5; hits, off Sherdel 16 in
1	Crows Hend. 10 12 .455 188 215 114 77			4 1-3. Cunningham 7 in 3 2-3: losing pitcher,
1	Wilson, Hend 5 6 .455 88 90 47 45 Sterling, Hend. 8 10 .444 172 205 109 69	American association pitchers seem	Hartford Pennant	Sherdel. Umpires, Quigley, Magerkurth and
1	Folliard W-S . 11 14 .440 217 209 102 63	unable to stop the slugging of Out-		Barr. Time of game, 1:41.
-	Perr. Dur 11 14 .440 191 181 103 99	fielder Dugas, of Kansas City. The	NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Just	SECOND GAME.
1	Satterfield, Ash. 3 4 429 62 70 40 34	Blues' star has been hammering the	by way of proving that individual bat-	BOSTON- ab. r. h. po. a. e
1	Ford, Green 3 4 429 51 49 30 31 Devaney, Ash. 7 10 412 143 152 110 51	ball to all corners of the lot, driving	ting champions have little do with the	Richbourg. If 5 1 1 4 0
4	Devalley, Ash 1 10 1112 110	out 18 hits in the past week and add-	making of a championship ball club,	Maranville, 2b 4 1 1 4 1
1	Datata Announced	ing ten points to his batting average	the Hartford Senators continue to run	Sheely, 1b 4 0 1 2 0
į	Pairings Announced	to widen the gap between himself and	away with the Eastern league flag	Schulmerich, rf 5 1 1 3 0
1		Tom Angley, of Indianapolis, who slumped 10 points.	without a single batting leader in their	Urbanski, 3b-ss 5 1 1 0 1
1	For Middle Tourney	stumped to points.	lineup. After winning the first half	Maguire, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 1 Moore, 3b 2 0 1 0 0
1	CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (A) -General	Dugas is now leading the hitters	pennant Hartford Friday clinched the	Spohrer, C 3 0 1 3 1
	John V. Clinnin, president of the	with a mark of .437, while Angley is	second half title also.	xWorthington 1 0 0 0 0
	National Boxing Association, today	trailing with .390. Art Shires, of	Pitching has put them where they	Bool, C 0 0 0 0 0
	announced pairings for the next round	Milwaukee, is next with .383 and Le- bouvreau, of Toledo-Columbus, follows	are. Through Wednesday's games the	Seibold, p 3 0 0 1 3 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	of the middleweight elimination tour-	with .375. Others leaders: Koenecke,	Senators boasted six of the league's	Haid, p 0 0 0 0 0
ď	nament to be held in Milwaukee, Sep-	Indianapolis367; Crawford. Colum-	outstanding pitchers, including Mat-	
ğ	tember 15.	bus368: Roettger. St. Paul358:	tingly and Gallivan, who, between	Totals
3	Angel Clivelle, Porto Rican who	Gudat, Columbus, .353; Layne, Louis-	them, have won 28 games and lost	xxBatted for Seibold in 9th.
d	knocked out Frank Battaglia, the	ville, .352.	only three.	
ĕ	Winnipeg 160-pounder, will meet Tait		The next highest winner is Planeta.	PHILADELPHIA- ab. r. h. po. a. e
	Littman, of Milwaukee, while Raoul	Prudhomme, St. Paul, won his thirteenth consecutive game and	of Bridgeport, who has won 14 and	Bartell, ss 3 1 0 3 4
	Rogas, Cuban middleweight champion,	stepped to the front to lead the pitch-	lost four, but after him come four	Klein, rf 4 0 1 0 0
ŝ	will engage Johnny Burns, Oakland,	ers with 17 victories against six de-	more Hartford flingers in order. Kri-	Hurst, 1b 8 0 1 12 0
9	Cal. Georgie Nichols, of Buffalo, N.	feats. Van Atta, St. Paul, follows	der boasts the same record as Planeta,	Talle, it secretaries a
9	Y., will meet Marshall Leach, of Gary,	with 11 and 4; Penner, Louisville,	14 and four. Jones has won 17 and	Davis, c
ä	Ind. All bouts were scheduled for 10	16 and 6: Henry, Minneapolis, 20	lost six. Mungo has won 13 and lost	Friberg, 3b 4 1 2 1 0
i	rounds.	and 9, and Swift, Kansas City, 13	five, and Higgins has won nine and	Blake, p 3 2 2 0 1
3		and 6.	dropped five. There is not a losing	Watt, p
š	STUDENT AT WARTBURG.		moundsman on the Hartford staff.	Totals35 6 10 27 12
	Jeannette Jay, the 18-year-old girl		Bruce Caldwell, of New Haven,	Poston 210 100
3	who won the ladies' clay target cham-	College Park Indians	continues to surround himself with a	Philadelphia
ł	pionship of North America and was		lion's share of the circuit's batting	Delokall Hurst, Spohrer 2, Berger, Bartell
4	high woman shooter in the Grand	Play Twice Monday	honors.	Schulmerich two-base hits, Mallon, Friberg
	American handicap, is a student at	114) 111100 111011411	BICYCLE RACE.	Blake, Hurst, Brickell, Richbourg, Sheely stolen base, Berger: sacrifice, Bartell; lef-
1	Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.	The College Dark Indiana - Ill star		on bases Philadelphia 8, Boston 12; base
		The College Park Indians will play	PARIS, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A 50-hour	on balls off Blake 3, Selbold L. Watt 1
H	Cleveland 9, St. Louis 13; base on balls, off	the Atlanta Black Tornadoes in a	non-stop bicycle race began today,	struck out, by Blake 2. Seibold 2; hits, of Blake 10 in 7 1-3, off Watt 1 in 1 2-3
į	W. Ferrell 5, off Kimsey 3, off Stewart 2;	double-header baseball contest Monday	when 15 international riders left for	Seibold 10 in 7. Haid none in 1; hit n

# LOU GEHRIG TIES

Yank First Sacker Pursues Runs-Batted-In Mark.

was tied during the week when Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, smashed out six home runs in consecutive games to run his string to 40. The record was established by Ken Williams, of St. Louis, in 1922. Another American league record

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, who has not been in the game, remains at the top of the list of hitters with an average of .385. Babe Ruth, who has 357, three points in front of Gehrig. D. Harris, Washington, and Goslin, St. Louis, are tied for fifth place with 345, followed by Webb, Boston, 344; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 341; Alexan-der. Detroit, .340; West, Washington

Ruth crashed out only one hom run during the week to bring his total to 38, and lost the lead to his team-mate Gehrig, who clouted six. Lou ran his total to 185 hits and brought his total base mark to 361, his blows in addition to the four baggers includ-ing 30 doubles and 13 triples. He is now leading Ruth as a run-getter, 140 Webb leads in doubles with to 124. Weeb leads in doubles with 55, while Johnson, Detroit, leads in triples with 16. Chapman, New York, has a big margin over his rivals for the stolen base honors with 53, John-son, of Detroit, being next with 31.

W. Ferrell, of Cleveland, smashed out two home runs during the week for a total of eight circuit drives. This is unusual for a member of the twirling staff of a major league club. Nolen Richardson, Atlanta boy, who has recently broken into the game with the Detroit Tigers, is batting 321, having banged 17 hits out of 53 times at bat.

	TEA	MI	BATT	ING.			
Team-	ab.	r.	h.	th.	hr	. 80.	pet.
Cleveland	4508	744	1343	1917	65	344	,298
New York .	47:33	892	1398	2146	127	459	.296
Washington.	4660	732	1350	1901	47	350	,290
Ph'delphia .	4519	724	1297	1972	102	471	.287
St Louis	4581	627	1245	1802	66	478	.272
Detroit	4571	570	1243	1721	38	387	.272
Boston	4477	533	1192	1594	36	484	.266
Chicago	4568	603	1201	1600	21	398	.263
		-	-				

TEAM FIELDING.

#### INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Company F of the 122d infantry, will start at 1:15 o'clock.	YESTERDAY.  Gehrig. Yankees
Almand park, on the River car line. The first game, which will be be- tween the Bankhead All Stars and	Home Runs
Almand Park's ball team will play Douglasville this afternoon in the fea- ture engagement of a double-header at	Lyons, Chi 2 3 .400 59 77 37 6 Rhodes, N.Y 2 3 .400 49 48 34 23
10 to	C.Brown, Clev., 9 13 .409 204 249 130 44 McKain, Chi 6 9 .400 112 134 83 37
In Twin Bill Today	Faber, Chi 9 12 .429 168 188 85 40 Durham, Bos 5 7 .417 120 147 77 37
I. T Dill T. Jan	Rommel, Phil. 4 5 .444 80 91 33 10
Almand Park Nine	Coffman, St.L., 8 10 .444 136 138 68 30
Almond Doels Nine	Hebert, St.L 5 6 .455 86 105 58 18
	Frasier, Chi 11 13 .458 211 213 133 76
runs: losing pitcher, Davis. Umpires Williams and Shannon. Time, 1:28.	A.Thomas, Chi., 10 11 .478 210 248 143 64 Hoyt, Det-P 10 11 .476 167 200 110 31
6 hits off Kelly in 2 1-3 innings for 3	Harder, Clev 11 12 .478 169 188 95 55
struck out, by Kelly 3, Davis 1, Barfoot 2:	Stewart, St. L., 13 14 .481 234 255 131 82
to Boss; hit by pitcher, by Kelly (Dashiell); base on balls, off Davis 2, Barfoot 2;	Collina, St.L 5 5 .500 107 130 56 31 Kline, Bos 5 5 .500 98 109 55 26
Boss, Dashiell to Kingdon to Boss, Dashiell	Pipgras, N.Y. 5 5 .500 112 217 66 45 Colling, St.L. 5 5 .500 107 130 56 31
11: double plays, Kingdon to Dashiell to	Hadley, Wash., 8 8 .500 140 120 69 88
iell: left on base. Memphis 2. Chattanooga	Whitehill, Det., 12 12 .500 225 249 132 74
fell; sacrifice. Barfoot; stolen base. Dash-	Ruffing, N.Y. , 13 13 ,500 192 203 118 109
Kingdon, Eichrodt, Andrus, Lutzke; two- base hits, Hume, Reese; home run, Dash-	Sorrell, Det 12 11 .522 189 231 117 83 Hudlin, Clev 13 12 .520 222 261 137 66
Runs batted in, Hume, Reese, Dashiell,	Jones, Wash 9 8 .529 140 173 74 52
Chattanooga	L. Brown, Wash, 13 11 .542 114 204 96 69
Memphis	MacFayden, Bs. 13 11 ,542 197 239 115 63
Totals	Crowder, Wash., 13 10 .565 181 209 103 66
Barfoot, p 3 0 0 1 1 0	Fischer, Wash., 11 7 .611 163 182 91 89 C.Sullivan, Det. 3 2 .600 90 103 54 25
Schang, c 4 1 1 3 0 0	Pennock, N.Y 8 5 .615 135 203 '83 54
Boss, 1b 4 0 2 16 1 0	W.Ferrell, Clev. 18 11 .621 232 227 114 103
Lutzke. 3b 5 0 1 0 2 0	Connally, Clev., 4 2 .667 58 54 28 31 Weaver, N.Y., 21 1 .667 58 65 38 28 Wells, N.Y., 9 5 .643 111 126 63 32
Andrus, If 5 0 2 1 0 0	Weaver, N.Y. 21 1 .667 58 65 38 28
Bigelow, rf 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 Thompson, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0	H.Johnson, N.Y. 12 6 .667 170 160 105 95 Connally, Clev., 4 2 .667 58 54 28 31
Eichrodt, cf 5 1 3 2 0 0 Rigelow rf 5 1 3 0 0 0	Walberg, Phil. , 19 9 .679 254 255 115 90
Kingdon, 48 4 1 1 2 8 1	Gomez, N. Y 17 8 .680 196 178 72 116
Dashiell, 2b 3 3 2 2 7 0	Earnshaw, Phil. 17 7: .708 244 205 111 136
CHATTANOOGA- ab. r. b. po. a. e.	Burke, Wash 8 3 .727 123 119 61 41
Totals	Marberry, Wsh. 14 4 .778 200 168 72 74 Stiles, St. L 3 1 .750 76 108 68 31
Totals	Mahaffey, Phil. 15 3 .833 153 143 76 55
Davis, p 2 0 0 0 1 0	Wehde, Chi 1 0 1.000 15 19 13 3 Grove, Phil 26 3 .897 241 217 71 144
Kelly, p 1 1 1 0 0 0	Wehde, Chi 1 0 1.000 15 19 13 3
Berger, c 3 1 0 4 1 0	Andrews, N.Y., 1 0 1.000 22 20 8 3

ŀ	Home	Runs
	YESTER	DAY.

The state of the s	EST	43	DA	Y.				
Sehrig. Yankee								
Ott, Giants						***	***	
Fitzsimmons. Gi								
Byrd. Yankees								
Davis, Phillies								
Hodapp, Indians								
Koenig, Tigers Allen, Guants					***	***		
diten, Cinnes .		111				173	1	30
TH	IE I	LE	LDI	ERS				
Gehrig. Yankees	6							
Ruth, Yankees		esi						
Klein. Phillies Averill. Indians								100
Ott. Giants	***	*	***			***	****	0.5
Foxx. Athletics								2 5
			-					

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills will meet Kirkwood Baptist at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spiller field in a feature of the annual Labor Day celebration exercises.

Two of the best pitchers in the amateur circles. Tom Harper, of Fulton Bag, and Bill Coster, of Kirkwood, will oppose each other. A small admission will be charged.

IRISH ABBEY THEATER

### Girls, Paste This on Your Mirror



At last, it's out. Absolutely the first (and last) photo to be published of The Constitution's baseball team which won the newspaper championship with two victories over the Journal and two over the Georgian and no defeats from either rival. Some of the regular players were unable to be on hand when the above picture was taken, but they will be glad to present autographed individual pictures to those who ask for them. The team ends its season this morning at 9:30 at Spiller field with a game

against the "River Rats" from Pattillo, Ga. a tough aggregation. The bright-looking young men who so modestly allowed themselves to be photographed are, left to right, front row: Max Hall, catcher; H. E. Miller, manager; Harold Coggins, utility; H. J. Mc-Henry, third base. Second row: L. B. Wil-liams, outfield; R. J. Walker, outfield and pitcher; R. H. Almand, second base; E. K. Ramage, utility. Back row: H. W. Dobbins, pitcher; J. J. Cronin, first base; D. W. Hall, utility; W. S. Griffin, treasurer; R. P. Fowler, outfield; Luther Kenady, catcher.

# Kirkwood Annexes Piedmont Pennant

Inman Park Beaten; N. W. Atlanta Downs Today's Game at McPher-Alpha; Whittier Noses City Hall.

Kirkwood Baptist, by virtue of its smashing 12-to-5 victory over Inman Park Baptist Saturday afternoon in the third game of the cham-pionship series, won the pennant in the Piedmont league and will rep-resent the loop in the series for the Y-Church championship.

WHITTIER. 2: CITY HALL. 6.
VHITT'R. ab. r. h. e. CITY H. ab. r. h. e. ledin. If. 4 0 1 0 flicks. If. 4 0 1 lorel'd. 2b. 4 0 0 0 D'v'np't. 2b. 4 0 0 1 larris, 3b. 3 0 0 0 Lanf'd, ss. 2 0 0 lowds. c. 4 0 1 0 W'dsll, cf. 4 0 0 lowds. c. 4 0 1 0 W'dsll, cf. 4 0 0 lowds. c. 4 0 1 0 W'dsll, cf. 4 0 0 lowds. s. 4 2 2 0 limph's, rf. 3 0 0 loam'n, lb. 4 0 4 0 floodes, lb. 3 0 1 Velv'n, rf. 4 0 1 0 Herron, c. 3 0 2 lsborne, p. 3 0 0 0 Fittery, p. 3 0 0

good game, allowing eight hits. ly, crass Fisher Body went out and beat the triples.

to play out a game.

# HORSE GUARDS

son Should Be Close, Exciting.

Atlanta's great polo rivals, Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guard, will meet this afternoon for the first time this season. The game, which is to be the first of a fall series leading up to a final series for the city championship, will be called at 3 o'clock on the Fort McPherson parade grounds.

Despite the depression that has had a strangle hold on the country, the Grand American tournament brought wind that swept over the Detroit river out 263 shooters, the third largest in all afternoon caused postponement to-

out 1963 shooters, the third largest in the 32 years the meet has been staged. day of the first heat of the famed Shooters gathered from all sections of the country were confident that the coming year will bring added converts to their ranks.

After twice inspecting the course, the race committee announced the initial heat of the contest would not be run until 5:30 p. m. tomography.

coming year will bring added converts the race committee announced the initial bring added converts to their ranks.

Commodore Feds in an independent game, 5 to 3. Fisher won when Toler obstorne, p. 3 o 0 of Fittery, p. 3 o 0 o 000 of Fittery, p.

The task of facing Kaye Don, Great Britain's speed ace, was made materially less arduous by announcement that Horace E. Dodge had withdrawn his Miss Syndicate III. which had sought a third place on the trophy defending team. Previously Wood had withdrawn his Miss America V. leaving only his Miss America VIII and withdrawn his Miss America V. leaving only his Miss America VIII and Miss America IX for Don to compete against with his Miss England II.

None of the Harmsworth contenders appeared on the course today, although both Wood and Don made inspection trips in runabouts. Even these more substantial craft hobbed in the choppy sea to demonstrate the futility of high-speed racing by the Harmsworth hydroplanes with their lighter hulls and heavier engines.

Today's postponement marked the second time a Harmsworth race has been put over for a day. In 1926, when France challenged Wood, conditions similar to those of today made a postponement necessary.

The shores Relle Jele and the size of the country to win two 30-mile.

# The Old and New on Stages This Week

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



Youth and age compete on Atlanta's stages this week. Youth that is clever enough for many more years d age that retains all the sparkle and zest of youth. Above, at left, is Helen Petch, known as the "Alice Wonderland" girl, who is a bright star with the "Mickey Mouse" idea on the Fox stage. And at right is Trixie Friganza, splendid comedienne who never grows old, year. She headlines the RKO vaudeville bill at the Georgia.

#### Reception To Honor Little Theater Head 'Secrets of Secretary,' Georgia

The Studio Club will hold a public reception next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the clubrooms at 104 1-2 Forsyth street.

The reception will be in honor of their new Little Theater director, Arthur Maitland, and everyone in the city who is interested in acting is invited to meet him.

reel, cartoons, etc.

#### TERRAPIN VICTOR.

ponement necessary.

The shores, Belle Isle and the river edge of the mainland were packed with spectators, estimates of the crowd varying from 200,000 to 5000,000.

The Harmsworth rules require a single run Tuesday.

Announcing THE ENGAGEMENT OF STANLEY DINSMOOR

Associate of the NED WAYBURN School of Dancing of New York City To head our Dancing Department.

711 Forsyth, N. W.

Boston Academy of Music

For Appointment Call

# Feature, Is High Society Story

FOR LAKEWOOD

For an the City longs templay be best on the first game of a change of the change of the same of perfect to the same of per

Sparkling with spicy dialog and moving swiftly with daring modern romance, Norma Shearer's starring vehicle, "Strangers May Kiss," will be the screen feature at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Labor Day and Tuesday. The tale has to do with the modern young woman who defies convention to elope with a globe-trotting adventure, not only without benefit of the divorce court. Robert Montgomery, Neil Hamilton, Irene Rich and Marjorie Rambeau are in the supporting cast.

Wednesday's offering will be the sophisticated continental romance, "Daybreak," featuring Ramon Novarty, 1987. The supporting Ramon Novarty of the court of the continental romance, "Daybreak," featuring Ramon Novarty (Paperson of the court of the

Wednesday's offering will be the sophisticated continental romance, "Daybreak," featuring Ramon Novarro, Helen Chandler and Jean Hersholt, while the year's greatest drama, "Father's Son." with Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and Leon Janney will be the attraction for Thursday.

Those gay heroes of several service films, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, backed up by Greta Nissen and Leon, backed up by Greta Nissen and El Brendel, will be seen and heard Friday in "Women of All Nations."

Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions," with Sally Eilers, will be shown on Saturday. Other daily features will include short talking comedies, news reel, cartoons, etc.

Buckling best garl sticks to him through thick and thin.

Thursday and Friday Wallace Beery is here in "The Secret Six" with Johnny Mack Brown, Jean Harlow and Marjoric Rambeau. On Saturday "The Sin Ship," with Louis Wolheim, Mary Astor and Ian Keith is billed. "The Sin Ship" is a story of a ship, piloted by a terror of the sea, Louis Wolheim, and another man girl. Personally directed by Louis Wolheim.

BUCKHEAD

"Charlie Chan Carries On" Warner Oland-Marguerite Churchil

"Three Girls Lost" Thursday-"Pald" Joan Crawford "Parior, Bedroom and Bath"—Buster Kenton

Atlanta's Favorite Theatre-

LABOR DAY SPECIAL! Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss"
With Robert Montgomery "DAY BREAK"

"FATHER'S SON" "Women of All Nations"
with VIC MaeLAGLEN-ED. LOWE "QUICK MILLIONS"

SKEETS GALLAGHER

STUART ERWIN

CAROLE LOMBARD

LILYAN TASHMAN

Watch-This Danger Line!

Can a wife be a pal to her husband? 'NO!" says this smartly charming young wife who tries it-and knows "friendship ceases where love begins."

NORMAN FOSTER See why-and laugh, cry, laugh! It's the brilliant comedy romance Broadway glo 10-15c Nite. 10-250

#### 'Charlie Chan' Film For Buckhead Fans

Young romance and gripping mysery are combined in the Saturday Evening Post story, "Charlie Chan Carries On," to thrill and amuse you at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. Warner Oland is the featured star and is ably supported by John Garrick, Marguerite Churchill, Warren Hymer and Marjorie White. A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Laughing Gravy," and Universal Sound News with Graham McNamee as the

News with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter are added attractions. "Three Girls Lost," a comedy romance packed with youth, suspense and feminine fashions, is the offering for Wednesday. The list of players boasts of such names as Loretta Young, John Wayne, Lew Cody, Joyce Compton and Joan Marsh. The picture for Thursday is "Paid," in which Joan Crawford gives a brilliant portrayal of a shop girl who is sent to prison although innocent, and subto prison although innocent, and sub-sequently becomes the leader of a suave crook gang.

Buster Keaton, of the frozen cour tenance, cavorts through a comedy of errors in which too many sweethearts, a jealous husband with a gun, a policeman and a balky auto figure. It all happens in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, which will be shown Friday and Saturday. Excellent support is furnished by Reginald Denny, Char-lotte Greenwood, Cliff Edwards, Sally Eilers, Natalie Moorhead and others. On Saturday night amateur contests on the stage will be resumed. These stage contests have always furnished great entertainment for the Buckhead patrons. The management announces that a bill of very unusual excellence has been booked for this first contest

An Our Gang comedy and the 11th pisode of "Heroes of the Flame" complete a week of great entertain-

Boles and Genevieve Tobin are starred

in the picture.
Saturday. "The Sin Ship" stars
Louis Wolheim. Mary Astor heads
the supporting cast which includes Ian
Keith, Alan Roscoe and Hugh Her-

#### Ponce De Leon Theater ADMISSION 10c MONDAY-TUESDAY

FIGHTING CARAVANS WEDNESDAY **UNDER MONTANA SKIES** THURSDAY-FRIDAY THE LASH

SATURDAY BEAU IDEAL

#### Norma Shearer Plays at Grand In 'A Free Soul'

Audiences have seen Norma Shearer as a glittering society bud; they have seen her as a brilliant sophisticate. But in "A Free Soul," in which she plays the sensational heroine of the Adela Rogers St. Johns novel, audi-ences see a literally new Norma Shear-

In the new Metro-Goldwin-Mayer In the new Metro-Goldwin-Mayer picture which opens at Loew's Grand theater Monday she is fully as alluring as in "The Divorcee," as charmingly sophisticated as in "Strangers May Kiss," but there is added a new element. For never in her career has she played such a dramatic role as in this romance of San Francisco, its gambling halls, its underworld and its palaces of the social elect.

The conflict of the plot is twofold.

nalaces of the social elect.

The conflict of the plot is twofold, relating to the love of the heroine for two vastly different men, a gambler and a society sportsman, and her equally binding devotion to a brilliant but habitually intoxicated father. The father has raised the girl with ideas of ultra-freedom, but when he catches her in the arms of the notorious gambler he realizes that he has been his daughter's worst enemy. In

torious gambler he realizes that he has been his daughter's worst enemy. In an attempt to save her from what he knows will be an unhappy alliance hapromises to give up drinking. The events which follow make up a story which never lags for a moment and has enough suspense and action for two pictures.

The work of the supporting cast is uniformly excellent. While the film is, first and foremost, Miss Shearer's triumph, the next honors are divided between Clark Gable, who is fast coming to the fore, and Lionel Barrymore. As the father who taught his child the wrong theories of life and on realization bares his own sins in court to save his daughter's happiness, Barrymore is a dominant and unforgettato save his daughter's happiness. Barrymore is a dominant and unforgettable figure. Gable has the role of the fascinating gambler who makes it difficult or the heroine to decide whom she prefers—the daring gambler or the society sportsman, played by Leslie Howard.

James Gleason, who plays the policeman and bodyguard of the gambling menate, serves you your com-

liceman and bodyguard of the gam-bling magnate, serves you your com-edy just as and when you like it. There is no doubt that you will like the story and when it is presented to you with such a magnificent cast, it is little short of perfection. The program will be complete with the regular Loew's junior features.

#### **MADISON THEATRE** 496 Fist Sheals Ave.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WILL ROGERS 'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" WEDNESDAY-BOB STEELE "HEADING NORTH"

THUR -- FRI -- TALLULAH BANKHEAD "TARNISHED LADY"

SATURDAY-WALLY WALES
"RIDERS OF THE CACTUS"
And "KING OF THE WILD" No. 5

#### Lucas & Jenkins Community Theatres

Palace

10th St. Theatre

Jack Holt—Constance Ounmings
"The Last Parade"
"Wednasday
Evelyn Brent—Robt, Amag
"Madanna of the Streets
"Thursday—Friday
John Boles—Generiere Tobta
"Seed"
Saturday
Marion Davies—Polly Moran
"It's a Wise Child"

West End

"Forbidden Adventurs"
Tuesday
Toung—Balph Forbee
"Beau idea!"
Wedneeday
Jack Oaks—Francis Dee
"June Meen!"
Thursday—Friday
Wallace Beery—Jean Rariow
"The Saturday
Saturday
"The Saturday Mary Astor—Ian Keith "The Sin Ship"

DeKalb Monday (Labor Day)
Bobert Montgomery
"Shipmates"
Tuesday
John Boles—Evelyn Lare
"One Heavenly Night" Wednesday Evelyn Brent-Robt. Ames "Madenna of the Streets" James Cagney—Jean Harlow "The Public Enemy"

ATLANTA HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS SEPT. 1 AFTERNOON AND NIGHT MONDAY BROS and & BAILEY AMONG ITS THOUSAND NEW FOREIGN FEATURES

The ORLAND-MARA 10,000 MARVELS including
800 WORLD-FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS
100 CLOWNS-43 ELEPHANTS
700 HORSES-1009 MENAGERIE
ANIMALS-5 RINGS-4 STAGES
HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE

IN WHICH ORLAND MAKES A TERRIFIC DIVE THROUGH SPACE CARRYING MISS MARA ON HIS BACK, LANDING UPON HIS CHEST ON A CHUTE IN THE ARENA FAR BELOW !!!

TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagaris and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, \$150 TO ALL.

Downtown Ticket Office (Circus Day) at Marechal's, Inc., Corner Marietta and Broad

#### HO, HUM. And I wonder if the uptown coaches are ready for the football season. They have just today to lay in a new lot of second

And the game is but little more than three weeks away.

tough," he said. "Then we play Carnegie Tech, Auburn, Tulane, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, Georgia, and the University of California. Even the football reporters know that will be difficult."

Coach Alexander is in a delightful spot this fall. He doesn't

The best coaching staff in the Jackets' history is at

know yet what his team will be. He can go out there and ex-

periment because he has to. Last fall he wanted to but

couldn't. He can build a team out of what looks best and cast

all past records away. The Tech team this fall will be a bril-

work, or will be Monday. Jack Cannon's work with the line, where the material is lighter and less experi-

enced than any in years, will be watched with interest.

It is safe to say that Cannon's line will be in condition

cocks had the best freshman team in the conference last season.

The South Carolia test will be a difficult one. The Game-

Well-Known Stars in Film Attractions Here

# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN





Atlanta welcomes a new theater manager this week and says goodbye to one who has been highly popular and successful during his local tenure E. E. Whitaker comes from Charlotte to direct the future destinies

of Keith's Georgia. He assumed his new responsibilities with the new show that began Saturday morning and already theater and newspapermen are finding him efficient and congenial.

Jack Smith, who has been manager of the Georgia for the past seven or eight months, returns to his own state of California. Jack came here from San Francisco and goes to Los Angeles, where he plans to engage

With Claudette Colbert on the screen and Trixie Friganza on the stage, Manager Whitaker has a couple of splendid stars for his first week in Atlanta, anyway.

Other newcomers to Atlanta this week, with important theatrical affiliations, are Mrs. Sam Moscow and family. The family consists of Bobby, Sally and Stanley, three as charming youngsters as you'll find. They come from Boston to join their father, southern manager for Co-lumbia Pictures Corporation. They will make their new home at 915 Rock Springs road. And, if you should mistake young Master Stanley Moscow for "Scrappy," central character of Columbia's new kiddle feature, you'll be wrong, but in good company. For the likeness is so remarkable that everyone mentions it.

Manager Carter Barron, of the Fox, is setting himself an awful pace. If he keeps up the class of entertainment he has been offering, and keeps up the improvement that has come each month, in the face of apparent impossibility, he'll be the world's greatest showman be-

Look at his show this week, f'rinstance. Laurel and Hardy in their first feature length picture, "Pardon

Fanchon and Marco's "Mickey Mouse" idea on the stage.

Bill Tilden's first talkie on "How to Play Tennis."

A marvelous—truly—fishing feature called "Monsters of the

Deep."
And, of course, Enrico Leide and his musicians and Al Evans with the organ and all its pipes and stops and pedals and things.

Whew! Most emphatically fit for the "Crowning Glory Month."

While on the subject of special months, there is a tremendous amount of local interest in "Waterloo Bridge," which is showing this week at the Capitol as the second of their "Blue Ribbon Month" group. This picture was directed by James Whale, who won lasting fame by his direction of "Journey's End." Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass are the principal performers and it is one of the deepest studies of that strange thing, the human heart, yet projected.

An interesting item of news was culled this week from the Jack-sonville press. Our old friend, John Crovo, who used to manage the Metropolitan and is otherwise a familiar figure along the local theater ways, is now managing the Palace theater and the Imperial theater, both in Jax. If anyone can handle a doubledecker job efficiently and profitably it is John.

Another old friend, Ed Beck, erstwhile manager of the Georgia and, later, of the Paramount here, is now city manager at Charlotte for

### 'Waterloo Bridge' Is Feature At Capitol Theater This Week

abor

Day



"Waterloo Bridge," Universal's much-discussed picturization of the sensational Robert E. Sherwood faram of the same name, made its debut upon the Capitol screen Saturday, with Hollywood's latest "find," Mae Clarke: Kent Douglass: Enid Bennett and Doris Lloyd in the principal roles.

Directed by James Whale, who Directed by James Whal

# Shipmates" To Open

Monday, Robert Montgomery will nishes plenty of entertainment for BUCKHEAD TO RESUME

Tuesday, John Boles and Evelyn Lake are co-starred in "One Heavenly Night." Wednesday, "Madonna of the Street" will be shown featuring Evelyn Brent and Robert Ames.

Thursday and Friday will offer in addition to the regular screen offering a novelty stage act featuring "Myster inous Myers," the king of the escape artists. On the screen Jean Harlow and James Cagney will be seen in "The Public Enemy."

Saturday, George O'Brien will be searly as possible.

AMATEUR CONTESTS

At Ponce de Leon

"Fighting Caravans" is the feature attraction at the Ponce de Leon on Monday and Tuesday. Gary Cooper and Lily Damita are the principal stars in this great Zane Grey story. Laurel and Hardy will add spice to compete at any of these performances should get in touch with the manager the featured star in "Fair Warning." as early as possible.

PEACHTREEd

PONCE de LEÓN

CHILDREN 10¢ ANYTIME

Upper left, you probably know, shows Stan Laurel and Oliver Week at DeKalb Hardy. They star this week in their first feature length comedy, which is the principal screen attraction at the Fox. It is called "Pardon Us." Upper right is a scene from "Waterloo Bridge," second of the Blue Ribbon month presentations at the Capitol. Featured players are Mae Clarke and Kent Douglas. Lower left shows Carole Lombard and Norman Fos-ter, who are in the Paramount picture, "Up Pops the Devil," at the be featured at the DeKalb in his first Rialto. Center, right, is a charming study of Claudette Colbert, who starring picture, "Shipmates." Supported by such stars as Dorothy Jordan and Ernest Torrence, Robert fur-

# "Fighting Caravans"

the program, presenting their comedy success, "Another Fine Mess." Wednesday's feature is "Under Montana Skies," with Kenneth Harlan. Slim Summerville and Dorothy Gulliver starring. The picture relates the adventures of a musical comedy troupe, bailed out of jail by some fun-

troupe, balled out of jail by some tun-loving cowboys.

The feature for Thursday and Fri-day is "The Lash" with Richard Barthelmess and Mary Astor. Bar-thelmess is a modern Robin Hood helping the oppressed and down-trod-den humanity in his own peculiar

The offering at the Ponce de Leon for Saturday only is "Beau Ideal." Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young head a remarkable cast in this great sequel to the famous "Beau Geste," which as a silent picture was one of the best over a period of ten years.



15c - 25c Children 10c Priced for All

#### Laurel and Hardy Feature Film Heads Great Program at Fox

"Mickey Mouse" Idea, Tilden Tennis Picture, Splendid Deep Sea Fishing Scenes and Other Attractions on Splendid Bill.

The Fox theater this week has a program so filled with exceptionally good attractions that it is almost difficult to know where to start in listing them. It is an offering surely auspicious for the "Crowning Glory Month" of September.

The screen feature is "Pardon Us," the first feature-length comedy to be made by the inimitable pair, Laurel and Hardy, who have provided so much laughter by their two-reel offerings.

"Pardon Us" is just as funny as a feature as the shorter comedies. Laurel and Hardy try to sell some home brew. They are arrested as bootleglers and sent to prison. Of course their experiences in the big penitentiary form a constant series of ridiculously funny imbecilities, accelerating to even greater laughter speed when they escape and the bloodhounds are set on their trail. Watch those bloodhounds.

Then the fugitives hide among some cotton pickers "way down south." Keep watching those dogs. And, of course, they are eventually recaptured, become involved in a jail riot and, through no fault of their own, are pardoned and hear a lot of good advice.

If on the warden. Which does them a lot of good—I don't think!

On the stage the attraction is Fanchon and Marco's "Mickey Mouse" idea. The popular creation of the comic strip comes to life in this and, with the aid of a group of famous entertainers and a line of gorgeous Sunkist Beauties provides entertainment of marvelous quality.

Keeping up the great program, the first of the Bill Tilden tennis pictures shown motion, the proper strokes for tennis, should be seen by everyone who ever plays the net game. And they are extremely interesting even to those who never hold a racket.

Then, another special attraction, there is a deep sea fishing picture, showing the capture of shark, barrately and the capture of control of the comic strip comes to life in this and, with the aid of a group of famous entertainers and a line of gro

#### Life in Greenwich Village Theme Of 'Up Pops the Devil' at Rialto

"If I ever get to New York, I shall live in Greenwich Village." So say the young folks who read our best current fiction.

The Paramount Company apparent ly decided to give them some help in making (or failing to make) this decision when it produced "Up Pops the Devil." the comedy romance this week at the Rialto theater.

"Up Pops the Devil" gives an amusing and realistic insight to the life of the topsy-turvy people who live in the region of MacDougall street.

Norman Foster is the young advertising writer who manages to keep the wolf away from the door of the apartment occupied by himself and his wife, Carole Lombard—on \$75 per week. But he can't seem to keep away the host of friends, casual acquaintances and just casuals, who burst in on them at all hours, in quest of gin and din.

Foster is dissatisfied. He isn't

and din.
Foster is dissatisfied. He isn't earning enough money to keep up the pace. If he could only settle down and write that novel.

although she is really innocent of any great maliciousness.

Foster aggravates the situation by accusing his wife of devoting too much attention to Theodor von Eltz, the publisher who has promised to purchase the completed novel.

But the story works itself out to a happy finish after a number of intriguing situations.

Skeets Gallagher plays the role of Biney Hatfield, the wise-cracking

MARX BROS.

Monkey Business

Watch Our

Newspaper Ads for Other Smash Hits!

# At Alamo Monday

pace. If he could only settle down and write that novel.

His wife finally persuades him to reverse places with her. He is to do the housekeeping and devote the remainder of the day to writing his novel; and she is to be the wage-earner, taking a job in the chorus.

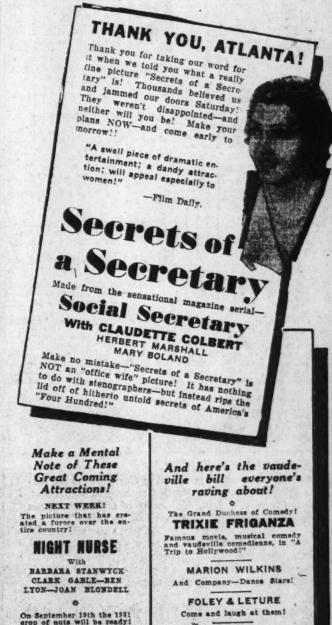
But the plan is upset by the arrival of a pretty little southern girl (Joyce Compton) who lives in the apartment upstairs. She puts a bombshell in the serenity of the domestic scene—although she is really innocent of any great maliciousness.

Foster aggravates the situation by

Buck Jones introduces some brand-new riding stunts with his beautiful horse, Silver, in "The Fighting Sheriff," the Columbia western showing Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater. The story, which is by Stuart Anthony, is all about the brave sheriff of Red River, who has his troubles running down the leader of a gang of desperate bandits. What complicates his efforts is the fact that he and the man he suspects are both suitors for the hand of the same girl, but the sheriff is shy and the bandit is bold and the girl is impatient and uses the







Glersdorf Sisters

Charming tunesters, in their 1941 version of "The St. Louis Blues"

KEITH'S

EDRGI

# IMPROVED FINISHING MATERIALS ADVOCATED FOR AUTOMOBILES

### **New Methods May Eliminate** Necessity of Repaint Job

Progress Has Lessened Time Required to Apply Finish From 17 Days to Few Hours.

Hupmobile Assisted

had apparently been drowned. Since its inception within the de-partment of commerce, the bureau of mines has constantly emphasized safe-

TOLLS AT CANAL

SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—
Panama canal tolls for the last six months were \$11,342,485.

The war department said this was \$1,674,915 below the total of the previous year for the same period.

From March 1 to August 31, 2,516 commercial vessels passed through the canal as compared with 2.914 in the corresponding months of 1930.

The August totals showed 390 ships using the canal as compared to 465 last August. The tolls collected were \$1,770,202 against \$2,080,230 last August.

Heads Champ Motors Used Car Department



ty, both in industry and in private life. Extensive propaganda, through motion pictures, newspaper and magazine articles, posters and other means, has been utilized by the bureau to edu-

Oldsmobile Retail Staff Wins in National Contest



This group of men have just been notified by the Olds Motor Works of their winning a high place in the nation's summer sales

In winning a place in the money, this organization actually increased their sales over 20 per cent over the same period of last year. This achievement placed way ahead of any other Oldsmobile

the water has picked up in contact with the cylinders.

As nearly all motor car engines are now built for reasonably quiet operation any unusual amount of noise from the fan becomes very conspicu-

from the fan becomes very conspicuous.

To get a large enough volume of air, without too much fan noise, and without too heavy a drain on the power supply is the triple problem that every automotive engineer is facing.

Hundreds of odd shaped fans have been invented as well as many ingenious devices for reducing fan horse-power and noise at higher speeds. Tests are made with different shaped blades in wind tunnels. Double blades, airplane-propeller shaped blade fans with two, four and six or more blades and numerous other kinds have been tried out in search for the ideal.

Experiments are made with fans of varying sizes, at varying speeds, with

Brown Tire Company Station No. 2





that fall has not yet arrived.

The hot weather was ideal for outings over the holidays but made fall styles in clothing a bit premature.

Temperatures around the 100 mark were forecast today for Kansas and there was no let-up in the heat in Okfahoma where the mercury touched 101.3 degrees yesterday, the highest September 4 mark in weather bureau history.

At Coldwater, Liberal and McPherson, Kan., 102 degrees was recorded yesterday. Several other cities reported century readings.

In northern Texas temperatures

University of Iowa's hydraulic laborators to the distribution output the last two years.

Libraries of the University of Iowa now contain more than 366,000 volumes.

Libraries of the University of Iowa now contain more than 366,000 volumes.

Libraries of the University of Iowa now contain more than 366,000 volumes.

The two cars started, and the operators of the camera turned the handed.

Then, to get another story of what was happening, the car carrying the camera ran parallel with and alongside the V-16 under test. In this manner as ide view graphic account of the subsequent study of them, is the effortless steering was secured.

The two cars

#### Two Meetings Scheduled for **Next Thursday**

Eight Millionth Chevrolet Produced At Flint Plant

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 5.—An anti-dote for talk of depressions and sea-sonal stagnation in the automobile in-dustry was uncovered here when the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 8,000,000th car in its less than 20 years of existence. The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant short-

line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of August 25, and
brings the number of six-cylinder cars
built by this manufacturer, since the
introduction of the larger type in
1929, to nearly three millions. Five
million cars and trucks have been
built in less than five full years.

No ceremonies attended the building of the car—a sport roadster—
other than the momentary pause of ing of the car—a sport roadster—other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line. C. E. Wetherald, newly-appointed general manufacturing manager, had the car brought to Detroit for exhibition to other company officials. Among those on hand to inspect it were W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager; H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager; J. M. Crawford, chief engineer, and others. No exhibition tours or other spe-

Crawford, chief engineer, and others.

No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its way, along with several thousand others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhere in the region served by the Flint plant.

The car followed the seven millionth Chargott in a vary and the regions.

### Free-Wheeling For Any Car Now Available

Nash Ships Trainload To Washington

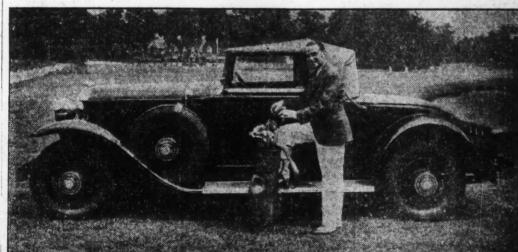
KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—A solid trainload of new Nash cars was rushed from the company's plants in Wisconsin across the continent to Scattle, Wash., during the first week in September to meet the pressing demand in the Pacific northwest for the new, sound-proofed Nash models with their new type of synchro-shift free wheeling and other performance advancements.

Such a huge automobile shipment—remarkable in the most prosperous times—is considered sensational today, and indicates the enthusiastic acceptance by motorists in the Seattle territory of the latest Nash engineering achievement, following the recent announcement and display of the four new motor car groups.

Continued business improvement, moreover, and the continued public demand which in July brought new Nash registrations to first and second positions in its price class in a number of important markets, was verted.

Nash registrations to first and second positions in its price class in a number of important markets, was noted today in August sales reports. In New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, the available reports show Nash organizations delivered an average of 28.2 per cent more new cars to customers during the week ending August 15 than the same organizations delivered in the corresponding period a year ago.

Open Golf Champ and His New Buick





Ben R. Firestone, who has recently joined the sales force of the Brown Tire Company, distributors of General Tires in this territory. Mr. Firestone has been identified with the tire business in Atlanta since 1917, being experienced in every phase of the business.

MORTGAGE FIRM INTO BANKRUPTCY

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(R)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States district court today in behalf of the American Bond & Mortgage Company at the direction of its board of directors.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson said he would hear a motion for appointment of a receiver September 10. and meanwhile directed Garfield Charles, referee, to consider the case. Several former officers of the company have been indicted recently by federal grand juries in Boston and New York on mail fraud charges. No schedule of assets and liabilities was filed with the bankruptcy petition.

# STREET IS GLOOMY OVER PROSPECTS

Most Signs Fail To Indicate General Trade Improvement.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

(Associated Press Financial Editor.) NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (A) -- Wall Street rounds out the vacation sea-Most of the sign posts which guide the stock market have failed to point ! a clear path to better times and evidence that there is to be even a nor-

nas post-kator Day upturn in outsiness has been none too reassuring.

Although brokerage circles would gladly revise their opinions, sentiment at present is pessimistic, as was demonstrated by the decline in security onstrated by the decime in security prices this week. Stocks were very dull—so dull that trading on Tuesday attained the lowest volume in seven years—but the market broke out of this rut on the down side and Thursday's session, which saw the largest decline of the week, was the most active since July 15.

most active since July 15.

Chart followers were unfavorably mpressed by the slump in the rail stocks, feeling that this might forecast a resumption of the major decline. It was pointed out, however, that the market in many respects is similar to that of 1921. Then the June lows were extended by a few points in August, but those minimums proved to be the bottom and a major result of the provided of the provided of the stock of the provided of the provided of the stock of the provided of the stock of the provided of proved to be the bottom and a major rise began from that level. However, the instability of commodities and the hesitancy of business cause conservative brokers to doubt that a rally of more than technical proportions can reasonably be expected at this time.

The market this week appeared to give more consideration to depose it.

give more consideration to domestic than to foreign happenings. Owners of railroad issues were disturbed by the omission of the Lehigh Valley dividend and by persistent reports that reductions were to be made by some larger carriers at their next quarterly meetings, several of which are scheduled over the next two or three weeks. Two receiverships, the passing of the J. I. Case dividend, the passing of the J. I. Case dividend, the stagnation in the steel industry and the low volume of railroad freight traffic upset the composure with which the financial district had been

which the financial district had been receiving unfavorable news.

The Standard Statistics stock averages declined six points during the week, closing on Friday at 106, or about 9 points above the June low for 90 assorted stocks. Rail shares, however, averaged into new low ground for three successive days. for three successive days.

Bonds started the week courageously and second grade rails added to reent gains, but the advance was not sustained. Many bankers believe it impossible for any lasting improve-ment to occur in equity securities un-til the bond market has shown con-clusively that confidence of investors clusively that confidence of investors has been restored. New financing is always light in summer, but conditions this year have held offerings to a minimum. The new treasury issues were announced on Monday; on Thursday it was said that the long term bond had been oversubscribed. Because of the low coupon this loan was chiefly attractive to banks.

#### Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

	Bid.	As	k.
Acme Spinning Co.  American Yarn & Processing Co.  Anderson Cotton Mills	43	5 4	Ž.
		1 5	5
Relton Cotton Mills 75 pf	43	5	0
Bibb Mfg Co	80	1 58	0
Brandon Cornoration R			
Braudon Corporation 75 pf	50	5.	1
Cathoun Mills	. 65		)
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par \$25) Chadwick-Hoskins Co 85 pf	79		
		46	
China Grove Cotton Mills	61		1
Chiquola Mfg Co 65 pf	73	177	
Clifton Mfr Co		73	
Chimax Spinning Co	40	46	
Clover Mills Columbus Mfg Co (Ga) Converse DE Co	54	18	
Converse DE CO		61	
Cowpens Mills Crescent Spinning Co		18	1
Darlington Mfg Co	40	47	
Dixon Mills	**	87	
Dunean Mills	70	85	
Durham Hosiery 62 pf	93	96	1
Eagle Yarn Mills	40		1
Durham Hosiery 62 pf Eagle Yarn Mills Eagle & Phoenix (Ca) Easley Cotton Mills 7s pf Effed Mfg Ca		38	0
Effed Mfg Co	33	20	
	85	90	-
Eagle & Phoenix (Ca) Easley Cotton Mills 75 pf Effed Mfg Co Etwin Cot. Mills Co 65 pf Flint Mfg Co		. 36	-
Erwin Cot. Mills Co Gs pf Flint Mfg Co Flint Mfg Co 75 pf Florence Mills Florence Mills 75 pf Gaffney Mfg Co Gienwood Cotton Mills Gluck Mills Cossett Mills	- 81	25	1
Florence Mills 76 pf	80	83	1
Gaffuey Mfg Co	10	15	1
Glenwood Cotton Mills Gluck Mills Gossett Mills Gray Mfg Co		75	
Gluck Mills Gossett Mills	42	30	1
Gray Mfg Co		- 40	1
Grendel Mills of 76 (par \$50)	39		1
Hanes P. H. Knitting Co	6 78	70	
Hanes P H Knitting Co 75 pl .	78 18	197	1
Henrietta Mills 75 pf	18		1
Importal Vary Mills	74	78 55	1
Judson Mills 76 pf 1	84	.11	1
Gluck Mills Gosset Mills Gray Mfg Co Grendel Mills pf 76 (par 850) Hamrick Mills Hanes P. H. Knitting Co Hanes P. H. Knitting Co 75 pf Henrietta Mills 75 pf Hunter Mfg Com Co 76 pf Importal Yara Mills Judson Mills 76 pf 18 Judson Mills Jumestone Mills Limestone Mills Limestone Mills	80	86	1
Limestone Wills	**	70 73	
Linford Mills	40	51	1-1
Locke Cot Mills Co		50	
Mansfield Mills	90	98 46	1
Marlboro Cot Mills		8	1:
Linford Mills Locke Cot Mills Co Majestic Mfg Co Mansfield Mills Marlboro Cot Mills Monarch Mills (SC) Mooresville Cot Mills	70	76	
Mooresville Cot Mills	2	5 65	1.
Musgrove Cotton Mills	20		1
Myers Mil's		31	1
Myrtle Mills National Yarn Mills Newberry Cot Mills Orr Cotton Mills Orr Cotton Mills Orr Cot Mills 75 pf	40	33	1
Newberry Cot Mills	65	75	I
Orr Cotton Mills	65	40	
Pacolet Mfr. Co.	5.5	60	
Orr Cotton Mills Orr Cot Mills 75 pf Pacolet Mfg. Co. Pacolet Mfg. Co. 75 pf		40 55	
Perfection Spinning Co	43	60	1
Pacolet Mrg. Co. 75 pf Perfection Spinning Co. Pledmont Mrg. Co. Poe F W Mrg. Co. Ranlo Mrg. Co. Ranlo Mrg. Co. Ranlo Mrg. Co. 75 pf Riverside & Dan River Mills	60 17	70 20	-
Ranlo Mfg Co		105	
Ranlo Mfg Co 75 nf Ranlo Mfg Co 75 nf Riverside & Dan River Mills Riverside & Dan R Mills 65 pf. Roanoke Mills 1sr pf 715 Roanoke Mills 1sr pf 715 Roanoke Mills Co Saxon Mills Seminole Cotton Mills Co		9.5	1
Riverside & Dan River Mills Riverside & Dan R Mills 66 pf. Roanoke Mills 1st pf 715	51	55	
Roanoke Mills 1st pf 715	4.9	48	
Rosemary Mfg Co of 7:5 Rowan Cotton Mills Co. Saxon Mills Seminole Cetton Mills Co.	71		
Saxon Mills	44	60	
Seminole Cotton Mills Co Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)		419	
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)		2219	1.5
Sentinole Cotton Mills Co Sibley Mfg Co (Ga) Southern Franklin Process Southern Frank Process 75 pf	14	18	-1
Spartan Mills		95	1
Sterling Spinning Co	4.5	55	
	10	50	1
Union Buf Mills 2d pf 56		51	4
Victor-Monoghan Co	39	42	1
Victory Yarn Mills Co	30	35	11
			72 20
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co. 75 pf S	80	85	20
Winget Yarn Mills Co 11	5 1	42	-
Winget Yara Mills Co Wiscasset Mills Co Woodside Cotton Mills Woodside Cotton Mills 75 pf	100	11	10
Woodside Cotton Mills 75 pf		10	7

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YOR demand 3.92; cables 3.92; 1-16; Italy demand 5.224; cables 5.23. 1800 Mack Truck 293 264; 264—34

Demands: Belgium 13.92; Germany 22.73; Holland 40.28; Norway 26.72; Sweden 26.75; Benmark 29.72; Switzerland 19.50; Spain 8.87; Portugal 4.45; Greece 1.293; Poland 11.21; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Juro-Slavia 1.764; Austria 14.04; Rumania 0.594; Argentine 28.14; Brazil 6.15; Tokyo 49.35; Shanchai 29.874; Montreal 29.48 7-16; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.75. Shanchai 29.874; Montreal 29.48 7-16; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.75. Bar silver ateady and i higher at 271.

LONDON, Sept. 5. Bar silver 12 15-164 

LONDON Sept. 5. Bar silver 12 15-164

# Weekly New York Stock Range

-P-

Weekly Stock Range

FENNER AND BEANE

NEW YORK, Sep. 5.—Following is list f stocks traded on the New York Stock Ex-hange, with sales, high, low and last prices, ogether with net changes, for the week ading Friday, September 4.

a	1			
	1-			
			1. 1	N
es.	High.	Low.	Close.Ch	
00 Abitibi Pow	41	23	4	
O Adams Exp	144	1334	133	
W Adams Millis	222	314	311-	
Air Reduct	791	74)	741-	
00 Alaska Juneau	18	144	174-1-	
HI Alleg Corp	15	54	· 51	
O Allied Chem	114	1005	1081-	
O Allis Chal	243	23	23	
O Amerada	184	18	18	
0 Am Agr Ch Dei	134	124	121-	
0 Am Brk S & F	27 }	261	27 -	
00 Am Can	934	884	891-	
O Am Car Fdy	153	144	144-	
0 Am Com Alco	85	71	71-	
0 Am Europ Sec	191	184	184-	
00 Am For Pow	294	244	25 -	
0 Am Home Prod	614	604	611-	
0 Am Ice	.181	181	181	
O Am Int Corn	133	121	121-	
0 Am Meh Fdy .	315	283	201-	
I Am Matal				

1100 Central Aguirre.
11000 Century R M...
2800 Cerro de Pasco
1700 Checker Cab
1100 C & O
4000 Ches Corp
2100 Chi M St P.
4100 Chi N W
6000 Chi RIP
121000 Chrysler
1000 City Ice
1900 City Stores
1500 Coea Cola
200 do A...
1900 Colgafe
5000 Collins Alkman.
16700 Col Gas
2800 Col Carbon
3700 Col Graph
2000 Com Credit
35700 Com Sou
7000 Congoleum
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7000 Congoleum 141 143-70 81-34 ± 32 ± 4 22 32 ± 19 ± 30 2 1 30 30 2 2‡ 141£ 142 52£ 52£ 42£ 42£ 12£ 13 28£ 28£ 7 7

Congoleum
Congress Cigar.
Cons Film
Cons Gas NY.
Cons Textile
Cont Bak A

2000 Coty 2400 Crown Sell B. 1300 Cruci Steel 1400 Cuba Co 1000 Cuba Am Sug. 1200 Cuba Caue 2200 Cuba D Sug. . 11 9½ 10 — 1½ 2500 U S Rubt 51½ 44 44 — 7 19½ 18 18 — 1½ 12½ 11½ 12½ 12 7½ 7½ 73 — 1½ 1500 Vadsco 86½ 81½ 82½ — 4½ 1500 Vanadium

-Estman Kodak. 144; 134 1343. 6800 Eaton Axle ...
20200 Elec Auto Lt...
2100 Elec Roat
8400 El & M Ind WI
1100 El Pow Lt...
1000 El Stor Bat...
1700 End Johns 1000 El Stor Bat... 1700 End Johns 1700 Eq Off Bidg... 1600 Erie 3400 Eureka Vac

1800 Gen Am Tank. 57

1900 Hahn Dept 5k
1900 Hahl Ptg 15k
1900 Hall Ptg 13k
1900 Hartman B 21
100 Hershey Choc 982
000 Holander 100
000 Holander 6 61
000 Houstake Min 1007
000 Houstake Min 1007
000 Houston Oil 412
000 Houst Oil new 9
100 House Sound 10
10 Hudsen Motor 131

4300 Hupp 7 6 6 6 4 4
4400 Hls Cent 38 33 34 4 4 1
2100 Ind Refg 3 3 3 4 1
2000 Indust Rayon 33 31 31 4 1 1
1600 Interlake Iron 5 5 5 5 5 1 2
1500 Int Rus Mach 144 135 137 104
100 Int Comb 1 1 1 1 1
100 Int Comb 1 1 1 1 1
100 Int Comb 1 1 1 1 1
100 Int Harv 38 36 36 1 1
100 Int Harv 38 36 36 1 1
100 Int Harv 38 36 36 1 1
100 Int Match Pr 474 43 43 3 3 1
2000 Int Nickel 13 12 12 1 1
38300 Int Tel 20 25 25 3 3 Common heifers
Good milk calves
Good milk calves
Medium milk calves
Fair calves
Common calves
Good buils
Common buils

Government Report, Due Tuesday, Awaited With Interest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- It was a slow week in cotton goods as the trade inclined to await the government cot-

2c to 2 1-2c a yard lower on dress ginghams. Business continued to be placed on sheets and pillow cases

placed on sheets and pillow cases, chiefly in the lower grades, at extended discounts and in some instances subject to new list prices which may be named soon after Labor Day.

The fall display of towels will occur on September 15 but it is not believed that present low prices will be shaded much unless raw cotton undergoes another decline.

New lines of fall and holiday wash fabrics were offered and in several instances new types of pajama fabrics were shown. They are being called for in substantial yardages.

Cotton duck has been selling in small lots at the lowest prices yet.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept 5. Jobbing retailes yielders of jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau, Jackson wille:

Supplies of vegetables liberal; demand slow; market dull.

From the following fruit and vegetable returns.

Saturday's selling market:

Saturday's selling market:

Saturday's selling market:

Wonders, holdovers, \$1@2. Georgia and words, single selling in the sell

were shown. They are being called for in substantial yardages.
Cotton duck has been selling in small lots at the lowest prices yet quoted. Some business has been placed on cloths for mechanical purposes and for rubberizing subject to the naming of prices when cotton values become more stable.

A fair demand is reported for cotton yarns but users have been taking comparatively small lots as a rule.

After the cotton report comes to hand merchants look for more buying in gray goods lines.

Woonders, holdovers, Sig2.
Woonders, holdovers, Sig2.
Soldowers, boddovers, sig2.
Segulant Bushel hampers, baby butter type, few \$2@2.25.
Corn—Per dozen, ordinary to fair, few, mostly \$1.50.
Corn—Per dozen, ordinary to fair, few, mostly \$1.50.
Corn—Per dozen, ordinary to fair, slower to sellow the second orange crates, small to medium ordinary to fair, small to

in gray goods lines.

Finishers are operating to about 90 per cent capacity as an average.

Fine goods production will be curailed 40 per cent through October.

After the cotton report comes to hand merchants look for more buying hard merchants look for more buying in gray goods lines.

Finishers are operating to about 90 per cent capacity as an average.
Fine goods production will be curtialled 40 per cent through October. Print cloth manufacturers will continue to regulate production to demand throughout September.
The following prices are current in primary markets: Print cloths, 28-in. 64x60s 3e; 27-in. 64x60s, 2 7-8c; 38 1-2-in. 64x60s, 2 1-4c; (asked): Brown sheetings, southern standards, 6 1-4c; tickings, 8-oz. staples, 14c (nominal): denims, 2.20s, 11c; prints, 7c; staple ginghams, 7 1-2c; dress ginghams, 10 1-2c to 12c.

TRADE TRENDS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Demand for electrical equipment and apparatus picked up somewhat in most districts in the last week, Electrical World reports. Heavier commitments in power and construction industries made up the bulk of the week's business. Maturing large building projects for the government and private interests are bringing sizable equipment awards in the eastern district.

GLASS — Improved demand for

GLASS — Improved demand for window glass, while the total volume is not large, is looked upon in the building industry as encouraging, the American Glass Review says. It is felt that an increase in demand for window glass indicates the usual seasonal increase in building glass has sonal increase in building glass has started. Stocks of all flat glass prod-ucts in the hands of distributors and large users are smaller in quantity

31½+ 3 -91-61-64-

-V-

-7.-

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE MARKET.

NASHVILLE.

4800 Wabash

11700 Yel Truck

9½ 7% 7%—
25 24½ 24½—
10½ 8½ 9½—
3½ 2½ ½½—
10½ 1½ 2½ ½½—
10½ 1½ 1½ 11—
115 104½ 105—
23% 21½ 22—
65% 56% 57½—
13% 12½ 12½—
18% 16 17—
11 13% 13%—

than they have been for many years.
HIDES—Trading in hides on the
New York hide exchange during the week was described as unusually tive, with sales totalling well over 17,000,000 pounds. Prices continued to decline, with futures values registering net losses of from 40 to 50 points

LUMBER-For the third succes sive week lumber production trailed new business received by the mills during the week ended August 29, reports from 840 leading hardwood and softwood mills to the National Lum-

Earnings. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year, include:
Six mouths June 20: 1931 1930,
American Home Products ... \$2.77 \$2.59
xCoca-Cola ... 5.93 5.69 Lackawanna & 

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON: Sept. 5.—Treasury receipts for September 3 were \$4,030,779.80; expenditures \$12,392,990.87; halancve \$116.693,317.55. Customs receipts for three days of September were \$2,917,131.44.

Uther members of the board are L. C. Milner, J. A. Northcutt, Penniston Shep and lambs, 1,250 steady: 175-240 lbs., \$6.45; 240-200 lbs., \$8.20; 300 lbs., up \$5; 130-175 lbs., \$5.75; 130 lbs. down \$5.25; packing sww \$3.25@4: stags \$3 down.

Sheep and lambs, 1,200; steady; best fat lambs, \$6.75@7; buck lambs, \$6; throwouts \$3.30 down; western breeding ewes \$7.50,

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Produce

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-No butter or egg

Inclined to await the government cotton report due on Tuesday before placing any future business in volume.

New prices were named on fall ginghams on a basis of 1-2c a yard lower on staple ginghams and from 12c at yard lower on staple ginghams and from 12c at yard lower on staple ginghams and from 12c at yard lower on staple ginghams and from 12c at yard lower on staple ginghams and from 12c at yard lower on staple ginghams and from 12c at y 0.0 for few sales 81.25. JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 5.—Jobbing updations, representing sales by jobbers to etailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau, Jackson-ille:

NEW YORK.

#### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA.

Liverpool Cotton.

	Open.	Close.	Close.	ı.
September			3.57	ŀ
October	. 3.54	3.56	3.59	ì,
November			3.59	Ι.
December			3.64	١.
January	. 3.62	3.63	3.67	l
February			3.71	
March			3.75	ı
April			3.79	
May	. 3.75	3.79	3.83	
June			3.86	
July		3.84	3.89	
August			3.92	
			-	
			- 1	
CHARAR R .		~		

GEORGE F. LONGINO HEADS BANK BOARD

George F. Longino, county commissioner, was elected chairman, and A. J. McCoy, vice chairman, of the First National Bank East Point-College Park brañch's newly organized advisory board. The board held its first meeting Friday.

Other members of the heard are L. Other members of the board are L.

Cockrell Elected. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Fred Cock-rell of Cockrell & Co., of Atlanta Ga., was today elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 5.—Turpentine firm 31½ sales 28; receipts 508; shipments 253; stock 36,317.
Rosin firm: sales 477; receipts 1,635; shipments 1,219; stock 214,713.
Quote: B 2.75; D 2.80; E 2.90; F 2.90; G 2.90; H 2.90; L 2.90; K 3.05; N 3.09; WG 4.85; WW 5.20; X 5.20.

Dividends.

Dividends.

NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—McKeesport Tin Plate Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15. week seeking to insure a capacity attendance for the 11 o'clock service that will mark the fifth anniversary of

NARWHILE, Tom. Sept. 5.—(Galled, September 15.)

Nary State of the september 15.—(Galled, September 15.)

Nary State of the septe

### Little Pressure Displayed On Leading Cotton Markets

ment estimate it might be considered the time to buy had arrived.

The probability that further experiments may be made by the federal or state governments to improve the lot of the cotton producer suggests a holding movement to discourage bearish operations. There is some reason to believe stabilization stocks may remain static until congress is convened, which would mean they are off the market for at least three months more.

Meantime, the new crop is coming in slowly. Ginnings—475.834 bales—are the smallest since 1920. About 1.879,919 bales had been ginned to the same date last year.

As it looks now, hedging may not gress first to meet the national deficit, finding a way to raise money before it spends it, and by that time the same date last year.

With a plea for "every possible pre-caution for the safety of children on their way to or from school," Presi-dent H. D. Pollard, of the Central of Coording in a statement issued today Georgia, in a statement issued today tells what his railroad has been doing in its safety campaign among both school children and adults. "The possibility of death or injury at the grade crossing to children in

school buses or in private automobiles is an ever-present one," he says.
"There is no worse form of grade crossing accident than that in which helpless children are killed or injured for life due to carelessness of the driver of the automobile in which they

were riding."

Mr. Pollard states that during the past two school years the Central of Georgia has been conducting safety.

Beginning Monday,

"Officers of this railroad have visited schools and addressed students, pleading for care at the grade crossing or while playing or walking along railroad tracks. Other appeals have been addressed personally and by letter to educators, who have co-operated fully in our safety work. Whenever possible the drivers of school buses have been checked to see that they comply with safety requirements."

A striking feature of Mr. Pollard's statement is that while fatalities in For the past six A striking feature of Mr. Pollard's statement is that while fatalities in grade crossing accidents for the United States as a whole have increased, there has been a decrease of 78 percent in such fatalities on the Central of Georgia. During the first seven months of 1930 there were 18 deaths in grade crossing accidents on the Central, while there were only four such deaths for the same period of 1931.

such deaths for the same period of 1931.

President Pollard pledges a continuance of the Central's safety campaign and states that his company "will welcome the co-operation of every parent or other interested person in its ferritory".

Music Director Hayes has assisted in meetings at the College Park church on a number of occasions. He is widely known in his ferritory.

Prev. Close. Close. Close. 3.57 word of committees from the Ponce "Every member present at the Sunword of committees from the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, which have



BY FRANK I. WELLER.

Associated Press Farm Editor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Cotton's dip to the second lowest point of the season on September 4 seems to have balanced bull and bear forces so evenly that very little pressure could start prices up or down.

The average price of 5.99 for midding 7-8-inch on the 10 spot markets put cash values back to the August 20 level and next to the low mark at 5.89 on August 19.

If the government estimate on September 8 of the prospective 1931 yield shows a material cut under the 15.584,000 bales estimated on August 8, some expect to see a resumption of investment and mill buying.

The latent demand for cotton goods is said to be greater than commonly appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the policy of buying for immediate needs only, apparently appreciated and the textile industry has been waiting for assurance of rock-bottom prices. They are so low now that whichever way they turn on the strength of the government is falling off. It has to be provision for store keeping.

It is well known that the textile industry has been waiting for assurance of rock-bottom prices. They are so low now that whichever way they turn on the strength of the government is falling off. It has to have the foleral or the foleration of the provision for store keeping.

It is well known that the textile industry has been waiting for assurance in Alabama. Georgia and the

come into the market in any volume before it spends it, and by that time until the end of the month. It has it is possible Europe may have to been running in 100 and 200-bale make broader purchases. CHURCH WILL OPEN TEN-DAY REVIVAL

A ten-day revival series by the Col-

lege Park Christian church will be launched today, it was announced

Georgia has been conducting safety campaigns among the school children of its territory. He says:

"Officers of this railroad have visit-

Mr. Morris is well known to the congregation. He conducted a re-

softwood mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association show. These mills reported orders 6 per cent in excess of their combined cut of 196.436.000 feet. Their shipments were 12 per cent above this figure. A week earlier S32 mills reported orders week earlier S32 mills reported orders 13 per cent above and shipments 12 per cent above and shipments 12 per cent above a cut of 191,296,000 feet.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—Cotton, spot. dulting in neighborhood communities.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—Cotton, spot. dulting in and states that his company of the co-operation of in meetings at the College Park will welcome the co-operation of every parent or other interested person in its territory."

Music Director Hayes has assisted in meetings at the College Park of the confidence of the co-operation of every parent or other interested person in its territory."

CHRISTIE TO MARK

5TH YEAR AS PASTOR

(Every member present at the Sunting in neighborhood communities.

To me, quiet; sales, 3,000; good middling, and states that his company of the co-operation of every parent or other interested person in its territory."

CHRISTIE TO MARK

5TH YEAR AS PASTOR

(Every member present at the Sunting in neighborhood communities.

The plant of College Park in meeting at the College Park in meeting at the College Park in the contraction of every parent or other interested person in its territory."

CHRISTIE TO MARK

5TH YEAR AS PASTOR

(Every member present at the Sunting in neighborhood communities.

The prices 4 points lower; American strict midding, 3.24; strict will welcome the co-operation of every parent or other interested person in its territory."

Supplementation of the Central's safety cambridge in the Central's safety camb

throughout the nation almost tinually for the last three or years.

\*\*VICKS TO INCREASE\*\*

\*\*ADS IN NEWSPAPERS\*\*

"Our advertising appropriation for this season has been more than doubled. As in the past, the great bulk of this money will be spent for newspaper space. And—also as in the past, the great bulk of this money will be spent for newspaper space. And—also as in the past, the great bulk of this money will be spent for newspaper space. And—also as in the past the distribution—with over 15 actory returns."

That is the aggressive policy announced by Vick Chemical Company, makers of Vicks VapoRub. Despite its enormous distribution—with over 26,000,000 jars used yearly—its makers are unwilling to stand still their advertising and sales efforts.

This year, it is to be noted, Vicks VapoRub is to be introduced in a new white, stainless form. Advertising announcement of the new white Vicks will open the season's advertising program shortly. The original amber Vicks, familiar in millions of American homes, will not be discontinued. Users will have their choice of the two forms—original amber or stainless white. Both, its makers assure, are the same Vicks. In the new white Vicks, only the color-stain has been removed—made possible by an ewly developed process.

The Vick policy of going after new business with increased advertising and sales effort is the more impressive in view of the fact that their advertising expenditures have never been decreased because of general business.

ELI CHOTAS DIES

in view of the fact that their adverin view of the fact that their anvertising expenditures have never been decreased because of general business conditions. Their present attitude towards business is in encouraging contrast to many of the country's producers and advertisers.

ELI CHOTAS DIES

AT HOSPITAL HERE

Eli Chotas. 56, of 669 Pryor street.

S. E., well known restaurant owner

# WHEAT MART HITS

Normal Reaction Fails and Prices Move to Record Depths.

BY GILES L. FINDLEY.

Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(P)—Another week of decidedly bullish crop news and decidedly bearish wheat markets has, resulted in a new series of record low prices for organized wheat marketings in the United States. marketings in the United States. News that ordinarily would cause markets to bound upward has been cast aside and ignored. The market for all grains is now practically a matter of professional operations and factors which normally would be expected to cause an advance or decline fall flat. Economic conditions and the distrustful feeling with which investors view the market have present and the conditions and the distrustful feeling with which investors view the market have present and the conditions and the distrustful feeling with which investors view the market have present and the conditions and the conditions are conditions. vestors view the market have lyzed speculative support. Weak se-curity markets have added their bit to the heavy undertone of uncer-

tainty. Wheat closed the week heavy, 1-2c 2 3-8c lower than last week, corn 1-8c to 2 1-2c higher, oats uneven, 1-2c lower to 1-8c up, and provisions unchanged to 37c decline.

Pessimistic traders say it would probably be far better for the wheat trade if the general run of foreign oullish, as then they could account for news was bearish rather than the persistent manner in which have declined. Wheat sold at the lowest figures of the season during the week with nothing in the European or the domestic situation to ac

ount for drop. There is a persistent tendency to reduce estimates on the size of wheat crops both here and abroad. Indica-tions point to a smaller European crop this year than was harvested in 1930 with reserve stocks said to from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 by els smaller. The quality of this year's crop in Europe is inferior to last year. Crop authorities estimate a world crop around 150,000,000 bushels smaller by the Rev. W. crop around 150,000,000 bushels smaller than last year, with estimated tor. The regular plantings in the United States 12 per tor. The regular revival services will be conducted by the Rev. Glover Morris, of Ensley, Ala., assisted by Curtis Hayes, musical director.

The regular revival services cent decreased. The spring wheat crop will probably total around 115,-000,000 bushels, the average of private estimates, the smallest crop since 1885 when the government separated spring and winter grain in the official figures.

director.

The opening services this morning will be preached by the Rev. Carter, while for the night services the Rev. Robert Burns, of the Peachtree Christian church, will Beginning Monday, conduct the daily well known to the conducted a reconducted by the reconducted by t

winds in July which has only now become apparent have been coming in increasing volume from western sections of the corn belt.

The oats crop this season is the smallest in a number of years, and owing to lightweight and poor feeding value it will take much more grain than usual to fill normal demands. The yield is estimated at around 1,135,000,000 bushels, or 223,000,000 bushels less than last year. Statistics 1,135,000,000 busnets, or 225,000,000 bushels less than last year. Statistics on rye suggest the possibility of a domestic shortage before another crop is harvested, but this depends on the is harvested, but this der amount fed to live stock.

Provisions are dull with little to

"Now that we are approaching the heating season," said W. P. Crenshaw. local manager of the Holland Furnace.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

See

STAN

in their first full-

length laugh

BUSINESS SERVICE

Clock Repairing LL kinds, 25 years' exp., factory, store Reas. Year's guarantee. Dube, MA. 3465

Furnace Repairing

Patch Work.

Plumbing, Supplies

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. All lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W., Kimball House. Delivery.

Radio, Repairs, Service

EXPERT SERVICE and repairs, all makes
RADIO REPAIR CO.
439 Edgewood Ave.
JA. 7865.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

WE stop leaks when others fail. Gutters repaired. Bell & Bartlett, MA. 7822.

ALSO tint, paper and paint. 26 years' ex-perience. W. S. Stroud. RA. 3145.

Saws and Saw Repairing

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT Window Shade Co. Shades clean-ed. Work guaranteed, CA. 2816.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., INC.—House cleaning; floors waxed, JA.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Female

ARE YOU EAGER

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931.

Guest Tickets to the

Fox Theatre for

Want Ad Readers to

VOL. LXIV., No. 83.

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

#### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. ms. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

#### CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line or consecutive insertions;

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjust-ments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Consti-tution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Con-stitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arriv	04-	A	R.	A C	R	R	-Les	V 04
							. 7:50	
5:00	am.,	Way	x-T	fton-	Thosy	ille .	. 9:45	pm
Arriv	es-	A.	&	W. P	. R.	R.	-Lea	res
11:35	pm. ?	New	Orle	ans-M	fontge	omery	. 6:10	am
4:20	pm	Mo	ntgo	mery	Loca	1	.12:30	pm
7:05	am 1	New	Orle	na-M	ontgo	mery	4:30	pm
10:40	am 1	New	Orle	ns-M	ontgo	mery	6:05	pm
8:05	9 777	W	est	Poin	e Br	14	. 5:35	nm

Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... Macon ..... Columbus ..... Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa

Birmingham-Atlanta

... Crescent Limited ... Richmond-Wash-N Y ... Rome-Chatta Local ... Fort Valley .... 11:15 am. Columbus 4:10 pm (10:50 am. Macon-Hazlehurat 4:20 pm (14:50 am. Bram-K. C.-Denver 4:15 pm (14:50 am. Macon 7:00 pm (14:50 am. Macon 7:00 pm (14:50 am. Macon 7:00 pm (15:50 am. Brunsw Mas. Macon Macon 7:00 pm (15:50 am. Brunsw Mas. Macon 7:00 pm (15:50 am. Brunsw Mas. Macon 7:00 pm (15:50 am. Macon 7

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
8:50 pm... Cin-Chicago-L'ville ... 7:50 am
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 8:15 am
12:97 pm... Knoxville-Cin-Louis ... 3:25 pm
10:05 am ... Copperhill Local ... 4:10 pm
8:25 am ... Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ... 6:15 pm N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves N. Sabville-Chattanoogs . 8:00 am Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L 10:15 am -Chattanooga Local . . 5:00 pm

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MAKING business trip to Raitimore. Would like to have congenial party go along: new car, no charge, R. L., P. O. Box 741.

Multipl Anto

There Is a Good

FOR ANYONE WHO LEARNS BEAUTY CULTURE

#### BARBERING AT MOLER'S

MOLER OFFERS nearly half a century's reputation—a reputation of qualifying thousands of graduati

AT MOLER'S YOU CAN LEARN, DAY OR EVENINGS 1927 Ford touring 1929 Hupmobile Century 6 sedan, ex-

MOLER SYSTEM

SPECIAL \$6.00—\$8.50
Permanent Waves With Ringlet E
\$3.00 and \$6.00

RYCKELEY'S

OPEN MONDAY

MR. BROOM Genuine Eugene Permanent 0 i 1 shampoo. All other permanents \$3. 721 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8064. \$2.50 Special, regular \$12.50 permanent, any style, ringlet ends. Finger ware and shampoo, 50c.

JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON.

605 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846. MR. BROOM \$5 Genuine Eugene shampoo. Free finger wave (dried) with 50c hairent. JA. 8064, WA. 7464. 83 GUARANTEED—\$13 permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shop. 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Beauty Aids

\$3 Waves complete, including shampoos, set and cut. 6 yrs. under same management. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, now at 517 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8384. 33.50 EUGENE and KLINOL WAYES \$5.60, if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JAckson 2426.

\$2.25 Special, regular \$12.50 waves with ringlet ends; shampoo and finger wave (dried), 50c. Vanity Wave Shop, 518 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8325. THURSDAY—Free finger wave with 35c shampoo. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88j Whitehall St. MA. 1105.

GARDNER'S Eugene perm. waves \$4. Sham-poo 25c. Exercising treatm'ts free. JA. 8402. GUARANTEED permanent waves, \$3 and \$5. Eve. appts. Fulton Wave Shoppe, JA, 8805.

MANDOLIN, guitar lessons in dance music, 25c and 50c; tap and ballroom dancing. Guaranteed Course. JA. 1654-R. STOP, LOOK-Learn tap dancing, 25c lesson, 50c private lesson, HE, 3110.

STUDY LAW-At home, in spare time. All books supplied. Qualify bar examination. Degree L. L. B. Phone HE. 7649. EXPERIENCED teacher, private tutor with A. B. degree. Rates reasonable. HE.

JACK RAND school of tap and ballroom dancing, 17; Edgewood Ave., MA. 9213. PROF. R. H. BARTH, plano. Specializing in home instruction. MAin 2408. PIANO, VIOLIN LESSONS 50c. WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH. CH. 2530.

Personal

YOUR EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion and Inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak-eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN-Have you tried our ALL BOOTH harber service? It is different-cour-teous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Save 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43; Peachtree, Second Floor. PATENT drawings, sketches for search work, trade marks, ideas developed, com-plete service through Washington. Informa-tion, advice free. Mechanical layout and detail work. Jerry Seal, 1421 Healey Bldg. WA. 2673, Atlanta.

KA. 2673, Atlanta.

UKA. 2673, Atlanta.

1.25 pm PINE MOUNTAIN CONVALESCENT HOME. 5,000 Fishermen wanted to catch Lee, 28 miles down Dixie highway. Turn right 1 mile north of Hampton. Plenty fish. Apply at lake with bait, tackle and \$1.

NERVOUS all day? Can't sleep at night?
BESTEST NERVE TONIO will quickly relieve you, 50 cents. Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Maternity Cases, Mothers, bables, barded in home of graduate nurse. Confidential Rates real MA. 1496 or address U-368, Constitution. lam ALL DENTAL work reduced ‡; \$50 set for pm \$25; \$10 set of teeth \$5; \$20 set \$10, Exposer to pm testing free for plates. Broken plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 101‡ Whitehall St.

mm. Anniston-Birmingham. 5.00 am
Washington-New York 5.00 pm
UNION PASSENGER STATION
es—GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves
pm. Atens-Augusta 7:25 am
pm. Augusta 1:55 pm
am. Charla-Wilm-Aug-Colbia 9:00 pm
am. Social Circle Bus 5:55 pm
cs— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
pm. Circ/hicago-L'yille 7:50 am

Circ/hicago-L'yille 7:50 am

FOR SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. ALWAYS CALL MA. 2846. CURTAINS stretched, good work, quick service, 670 Fraser St. MA, 1557. BOARD for particular people; balanced meals, Reas. Near car line, DE, 0659-W. TEACHER wishes coaching position as gov-erness or companion. CH. 2348-J. Auto Travel Opportunities 1
HEALTH certificates for school children, 50c. Dr. Brown, 333; Peachtree.

RUSSES to all principal cities, Low fares.

Union Rus Sta., JA, 6790.

DRIVING to Miami Tuesday; couple to share expenses. Calhoun 2142-3.

Ga, V1985. Reward. WA, 7225. DRIVING Miami Knight Sedan, Take two.

1058 DeKalb Ave.

LOST Wednesday, bill folder between 51:
Park Ave., S. E., and Smyrna, Ga. Please
call W. H. Misselborn, MA. 9060; reward 2 LOST-Brown suit case from automobile be-tween Bankhead avenue and Edgewood Finder please call DE, 2444-W. Position Waiting Reward. Mrs. White, Ho. 1990.

LOST—BROWN, WHITE AND ORANGE SCARF. MRS DUMAS, RA. 1690. LOST Tuesday night, bracelet set with one diamond. RA. 1964. Reward.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

_	Automobiles for Sale
	Ford coach
1925	Ford coupe
Late	1930 Pontiac coupe, extra good .
1929	Stutz 8 coupe, rumble seat, extra
	clean
1931	Ford tudor, extra clean
1930	Ford roadster, good condition
1930	Ford sedan, extra clean
1929	Ford tudor, reconditioned, new
	tires
1929	Ford coupe, new paint, tires
1929	Ford sport roadster, extra clean .
	Ford standard roadster
1929	Ford touring, good condition, new
	paint

1929 Pontiac coupe, good condition,

TRUCKS

clean 375
1929 Ford pickup, new tires and paint 285
1931 1-ton closed cab, stake body Cherrolet truck, extra clean 550
1926 Ford pickup 200 1926 Chevrolet 1-ton closed cab, stake 800 1929 Chevrolet 

A. F. MILLER

262 PEACHTREE

Concrete Work

FORDS | 1931 Coupe | \$400 | \$400 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$450 | \$

TRUCKS

MISCELLANEOUS new tires
Studebaker Sedan
Reo Coach
Oldsmobile Coach
Buick Sedan
Franklin Sedan; new paint
Light Nash Coach
Hupmobile Touring
Packard Touring
Studebaker Sedan

TRADE TERMS EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

> "The Old Reliable" Established 1869 CHEVROLET

1931 Coaches, black and cream wheels, fully equipped and are only slightly

spottignt.

WB can offer the above cars at attractive prices and will give unusual terms to responsible purchasers; also will give newcar service and warranty. JOHN SMITH CO.

USED CAR LOT 530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W. 541-543 Spring St., N. W. Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St. Open Until 9 P. M.

1932 MODEL free wheel Plymouth coach never driven, \$650. HE.

928 OLDSMOBILE landau 4-door sedan. Blue-black finish, upholsterr extra clean, 5 good tires, steel trunk on rear, \$350. Terms or trade. 52 Houston St.

JA. 0446.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T"

Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorised

Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga., DE. 0962. CHEVROLET GCOD USED CARS whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., WA. 1412.

HUPP-New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. CHEVROLET passenger care and trucks.
John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Penchtree St. HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE. 9613. \$37.50-1926 DODGE sedan; runs good; need cash. 377 Edgewood. WA. 0266.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC. "Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W. CREDIT memorandum on new Chevro-t, \$100 cash. 953 Lee St., S. W. SEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200 R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marletta St., good nsed cars. HE, 2240. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St., WA, 5877.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MA. 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles CASH for good used cars, late models preferred.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8968.

CASH for USED CARS.
CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain

St., N. B. WAlnut 9830. NE or 11-ton Chev. or Ford truck for cash. RA. 0563-W.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

ROYAL MATTRESS CO. gives feather pillow with each \$5 job. Mattresses renovated. Work guaranteed. Day service. JA. 1343. WHITEHALL MATTRESS gives free 2 pillows with \$5 worth work. Mattresses, cushions, daybeds renovated. MA. 1839. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—The old reliable renovators. Harris Jones, Prop. JA. 8011.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating ACME HATTERS-Make old bats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale SPECIAL FALL BARGAINS

CHEVROLETS

Educational

At home, in spare time. All lied. Qualify bar examination. B. Phone HE. 7649.

ED teacher, private tutor with gree. Rates reasonable. HE. 1927 Chevrolet, panel body.

IRUCAS

1929 Chevrolet 14-Ton; stake body; new paint 1929 Chevrolet. Pick-Up 1929 Chevrolet. Pick-Up 1928 Ford, screen body. 1927 T Ford, canopy top 1927 Chevrolet, panel body.

1925 Packard Touring 1927 Studebaker Sedan 1926 Dodge Coupe 1925 Dodge Touring WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL, CLEAN CARS.

208 N. Main St.

company official.

1931 Victoria 5-Pass. Coupe; marcon Du-co: has lots of fancy equipment. Can-not be distinguished from new car.

1931 Sport Sedans, one marcon and one blue, only used 1,500 miles, 2 spare tires and other accessories, including

1929 CHEVROLET standard coupe, original paint like new, 4 new tires, mechanical dition perfect, \$275. Terms, 52 Houston WA. 6281. WA. 6281.
 BUDSON sport coupe and 814 Cadillac business coupe. These cars can be bought at a real bargain. Leaving town. Can be seen 71 Peachtree place. HE. 6866. HAVE your car waxed, greased, top dressed, motor washed, interior vacuum cleaned, \$4.95. 419 Spring St. Cates Glass Co.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North FORD-LINCOLN-New and used. Grant Motor Co., 230 Spring St., N. W. MA. 1625. CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS, PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. 930 OLDS sedan, almost like new, attr. price; will trade, JA, 1057.

WARE—Peck building, concrete walkways and driveways, carpenter work. Call us for quotation. MAin 9357.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. DEPENDABLE used cars. (hamp Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W., JA, 5121.

OOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney C. Johnson, 270 Peachtres St. Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

12

WILL, exchange 9-pc. dining room suite, never used, for good used closed car. 704 Capitol Ave., 1st floor. CASH for good used cars. JA. 4319, 263 Marietta street.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

ON THE STAGE

MICKEY

IN PERSON

MOUSE

**How to Win Tickets** 

Select any ad in today's want ads and write an essay

of not more than 50 words on "Why This Ad Appeals to Me." Two tickets each will be awarded the

best 15 essays. All letters must be in The Consti-

Address: Laurel and Hardy Contest

Want Ad Department,

The Atlanta Constitution.

tution office by 6 p. m. Monday.

32 MANUFACTURER wants local representa-tive for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hos-CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE TO SELL distinctive line of personal Christmas cards to individuals and business bouses. Original etchings, Modern treatments, bouses. Original etchings, Modern treatments, without investment, Expensive sample out-tite FREE, Write Dept. E-20, Rosselfft, 1237 box assortment, Sells on sight, 1905 profit. Cost 50c. Craft Engraving, Dept. H. 489 Canal street, New York.

CAN USE TWO MORE MEN FOR SALES WORK: ONE WITH CAR.

ULTON FURNACE CO. offers \$100 for any furnace, chimney, store we can't repair ke new. 313 Whitehall. JA. 6793.

Luggage Made and Repaired

BEARDEN & DUKE. Luggage repairers We know how. 149 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7670.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.

We do repairing. 219 Feachtree. WA. 6914.

Moving and Storage

WE MOVE everything. Call us for estimate. Phone JA. 3847-W. Our price is right. W. O. McDaniel.

The state of the price of the state of the st

St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL XMAS CARDS.
EARN \$100 TO \$1,000 ENTRA.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Artistic cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, lates the novelties—all at lowest prices Established business. Big weekly pay check, with lished business. Big weekly pay check, with lished business. Big weekly pay check, with grees and bonuses in addition. Samples to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you free. Artistic Publishing Co., 325 W. Rannigger and the companies of the cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 238, Nashville, Tenn.

free Artistic Publishing Co., 325 w. dolph, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady stenographer with some knowledge of simple bookkeeping. 20 to 30 years old, wishing to work for \$12 or \$15 a week. Answer, giving full details and references. Want a lady that has to work. Single lady. Address X-185, Conwork. Single lady. Address X-185, Conwork. Wall can qualify we work office. Walker Hoslery Mills, 303 Fifth Ave.

EARN \$100 TO \$1,000

SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS.
THE most attractive selection in the south.
Box assortments also, Represent local
or write for information, The Keelin Press,
153 Spring St., N. W.
CORPORATION doing nationwide business
has desirable opening for lady who can
quality for a position of responsibility. High
cheel education sufficient if applicant is
about the company of the company of

d1005 PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED.
SELL auto accessories to service stations, sideline, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, CHRISTMAS CARDS

SELL beautiful but low-priced cards, 25 for \$2.75; 50 for \$3.75. 75 for \$4.75; 100 for \$3.75. 80 for \$3.75. 75 for \$4.75; 100 for \$3.75. 80 for \$4.75; 100 for \$1.75. 80 for \$1.75. 8

BOX 24 CARDS 30c, sells \$1; box 20 cards with name on them, sell \$2.25; box 20 cards double envelopes 50c, sells \$1; Xmas wrapping package 50c, sell \$1. Xmas wrapping package 50c, sell \$1. Tol. Colonial, BEAUTY LINE. 701 Grant Bidg. Atlanta, Ga.

SELL Christmas cards; turn your spare hours into cash selling the southern line; prices begin at \$2.75 for 25 cards; also two \$1 assortments. Apply Mr. Freeman, Room 321, 161 Spring St. Bldg. MA. 0308. MILLINERY sales ladies, thoroughly ex-perienced, for popular price and better hats; those with city experience only need apply. All replies, address X-176, Consti-

Samples, Raisson
York.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies. Beautiful personal greetings, \$1 dozen. Names embossed in gold. Highest commissions. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dollar Cards, New Brunswick, N. J.

Brunswick, N. J.

Brunswick, N. J.

Girls, women. Earn

Make money white once. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell. Southwest.

Southwest.

ALESMEN—Old Hickory men's work shoe. Direct to wearer. Fast, easy seller at \$2.98. Free shoe sample. Austill Shoe Co., 102 West Newton, Mass.

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls, women. Earn \$25 week up. Learn gown creating. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 505-M, Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y.

MAILING secretary—Every locality, No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Address
cards spare time. Particulars stamped enrelope. World Printing Co., Dept. 861,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

LADIES—\$100 monthly in your home. Addressing, mailing circulars. Reliable company. No caurassing. Everything furnished. Particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Co., Dept. 630, Greenfield, Ohio. HOME WORKERS wanted to address cards. Everything furnished. Experience unneces-WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards, 35 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selfing. Write quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

EXTRA MONEY selling America's most beautiful line of cards. Sample book furnished to producers without deposit. Three box assortments that will out sell them all. See these before buying elsewhere. Your profit 100%. Stander Engraving Co. Ask for Mr. Stilwell, 412 Peters Bidg., WA. 2478.

Co., 6 Franklin St., Frovacing.

LADIES—Make \$12 dosen embroidering scarfs. Experience unnecessary. Addressed 2 (GRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting clarks; We pay \$5 per 100; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay \$5 per 100; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay \$5 per 100; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay \$5 per 100; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Bidg., WA. 2478.

WE CAN use 3 you ladies with good personality, who can devote full time. Steady position. About \$20 per wk. to start. See Mr. Smith. 1804 Citizens & Southern Bank Bidg. after 10 o'clock.

Bidg. after 10 o'clock.

Bidg. after 10 o'clock.

Tan, 244 Cain St., N. E.

TWO solicitors with cars can make \$25 or T

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Male

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

CASH PROFIT DAILY

COLLECTOR

LEARN barber trade in few weeks. Earn while learning. Position guaranteed. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla., for free information.

Experienced Book Salesmen

MEN to sell goods on trains. Chance for advancement. Interstate News Co.. Terminal Station.

Help Wanted-Female 32

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects: grad-uates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. MAin 8783, 312 Palmer Bldg. LADIES—Sell 21-card \$1 Christman assort-ments. Also personal greetings. Up to 1005 profit. Samples sent on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 82, Fitchburg, Mass. Co., Dept. 82, Fitchburg, Mass.

STENOGRAPHIC course complete, Individual instructions in 3 mos. Students placed. Paragon Shorthand School, 10 Auburn Ave. JA. 4660.

CAN use three demonstrators with sales experience during special summer sale. See Mrs. Gallaher at the Youthform Co., 160 Peachtree St.

Peachtree St.
SECRETARIAL course in three months.
Graduates placed. Individual instructions.
Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater
Bidg. WA. 8809.
WOMEN interested reliable homework, send

"5c today for amazing new "GUIDE," showing how, where GUIDE, 119th, Toledo, Ohio. OPPORTUNITY for 10 young ladies with personality; good pay; pleasant work; full or part time. Apply 594; Peachtree.

SETTLED colored woman for general housework: must live on place; best references required. 169 17th St., N. E. A NATIONALLY known firm has opening for a few intelligent saleswomen. Call Monday or Tuesday, DE. 3150. CHRISTIAN lady to help keep house and de cooking. Apply at once, W. M. Gibson Union City, Ga. MAKE \$12 per dozen coloring outlined linen pictures. Samples and instructions 50c. Bears, 11 West 42, New York.

MAN 22-25 with three or four years' experience. Must have clear record and furnish A-1 references. Ability to meet the public is necessary. Starting salary \$10S. Apply Monday before 10 a. m.

OFFICE MANAGER

GOVERNMENT positions positively the best Full information. 922 Grant Bldg.

Agents Wanted 34-A

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work. Revolutionizes window washing. Banishes hated drudgery of old methods. Women wild about it. Selling out-fit free Agents cleaning up. Write quick.

A MAN to take over factory manufacturing a staple article that sells to merchants. This business has a wonderful future for the right man. This will pay you \$300 per month. Must have good references and \$750 cash. Call at factory, 355 Edgewood Ave. Northeast. Office Managers

Man about thirty. Must stand close investigation. Thorough experience in accounting necessary and must be able to handle credits. This position offers excellent opportunity with firm whose merchandise is nationally known. Position open October first. Interviews confidential. Apply Monday 10:12 a. m. EVERYBODY needs food! Make up to \$15 EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

Aronmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
CHRISTMAS card salespeople, new, different, sensational 24-card box assortment with free seals. Sells for \$1; costs you 50c. We pay postage. Also personal greetings. Sample box on approval. Bell Engraving, 21 Howard St., New York. CASH PROFIT DAILY
EARN steady cash income now to Christmas. Easlest work imaginable. Take orders for Colonial Christmas cards, full or spare time. Finest, lowest priced selection in the country. New, exclusive designs in scribed with customers' names. Friends, business houses place large orders. Just show samples, write orders, make big profits. Beautiful sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. PC, Rochester, N. Y. AGENTS 1905 profit selling 21-card Christ-mas box assortments for \$1. Sells on sight. Biggest, easiest money-maker. Sample box sent on approval. A. Cuneo, 541 West Broad-way, New York.

ster, N. Y.

IF YOU want to make money directing efforts of others, southern shirt manufacturer desires man to build sales force in Atlanta and entire state selling direct to consumer. Low overhead enables offering best values at lowest price. Adequate overriding contract for right man. Tell us about yourself and factory representative will interview you this week. Address X-184. Constitution.

SIZZLING, hoiling hot water—instantly: New kind of heat. No chemicals, fire or gas. Pocket size. Minute demonstration; \$60 cmmple offer: Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—100 per cent profit. Finest 21-card \$1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Sample box on approval. Write Stadium Art Publishers, Dept. 36, Cambridge, Mass. way, New York.

SIZZLING, holling hot water—instantly!

New kind of heat. No chemicals, fire or
gas. Pocket size. Minute demonstration; \$60
profit weekly. Territory going fast. Free
sample offer: Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced selling complete line cotton sewing threads with following among largest users. To cover flowing free, Also box assortments, punbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio, Dosiert. complete line cotton sewing threads with following among largest users. To core Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana and midwest territory. Connection with large manufacturer of reputation. Inducements to man with record of production results. Negotiations treated strictly confidential. Reply F-74, care Atlanta Constitution. BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win or-ders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-SJ Fifth Ave., New York. AGGRESSIVE, energetic man, 24-30, experienced in handling outside retail collections for immediate opening with large Atlanta firm. Apply Monday between 12 and 1, or on Tuesday before noon. Executive Service Corp., 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Ridg. AGENTS-Sell 21-card Christmas assortment, Sells for \$1. Costs you 50c. We pay post-age. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 24. Fitchburg, Mass.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big prof-its. Catalog free. Mission Factory S, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal. COLORED AGENTS, \$20 week easy. Male female: part or full time. Sample free Hindu Products, 3453 Indiana, Chicago. without investment, Expensive sample out-fit FREE, Write Dept. E-20, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

Teachers Wanted

AST-MINUTE openings, Our 25th season. Foster Teachers' Agy., Healey Bld., Atlanta. Situations Wanted-Female 36

COLORED woman wants work, cook, nurse maid. Will leave city. Refs. MA, 9745.

YPIST, office clerk, 4 years with last employer; references. MA. 8834. NPERIENCED COOK WANTS JOB. REF ERBNCES. ANNIE. MAIN 5360. EXPERIENCED stenographer desires posi-tion. References. HE. 5339-R. EXP, cook, half a day or 3 days; references, MA, 9278. NEAT colored girl wants job, maid nurse. Live on lot. MA. 7223.

OOD nurse or maid wants job. References. JA. 2197-M. Situations Wanted-Male FIRE, casualty, marine: 15 years' experience

STITUTION.

YOUNG MAN, SOME COLLEGE TRAINING,
EXPERIENCED STORE MANAGER,
SOME OFFICE EXPERIENCE, NOW EMPLOYED, WANTS CONNECTION WITH
SOME FIRM, GOOD CHARACTER, REPERENCES, ADDRESS F-76, CONSTITU-

† Peachtree St.

THREE SINGLE MEN WITH CARS, travel
Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama
selling high schools fast, interesting, moneymaking proposition MA. 8061 for particulars. office manager, married, Tech gradu age 40, desires connection. Thoroughly miliar with all phases of office managem including buying, selling, ceredits, acco-ing, correspondence, constitute. making proposition and overlap picture ma-chine operators at once; state experience; either union or non-union. Give address or phone number. Address X-175, Constitution. 33 1.34 COMMISSION—Sell 1,000 business cards \$1.50, including Spanish Grain case, three colors, outfit furnished. U. S. Business Card, 34-A. Varick Station, New York. SALESMAN of executive ability wishes nection with live concern: highest of erences and records of sales ability. dress X-180, Constitution. SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR each county. Ten new 5c confections. Free premiums. Handsome display box. Distributors, 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich. LEARN barbering. Special monthly rates.

Make money while learning. Enroll at
once. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

Southwest.

YOUNG white man and wife, will go any where, do anything honest for room an board. Address X-161, Constitution. YOUNG man wishes any kind of honest work. One and half years at U. of Ky. Call 402, care Y. M. C. A. ACCOUNTING student and typist, married, desires connection with reliable firm. Ad-dress X-181, Constitution.

#### FINANCIAL

UR salesmen earn more and get it. Call at 608 Glenn Bldg. Business Opportunities 38 Soda, Cafe in large office hldg.. of \$100,000 year; a good man can get a good by here, the beat we know. ingr.; experience unnecessary; good pay to start. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg. OPPORTUNITY for 10 young men with personality; good pay, pleasant work; full or part time. Apply 564 Peachtree. owner sick and retiring; been in years; business can be more than can buy at half price, on \$500 cas SALESMEN-Four \$15 sales to stores net you \$48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-77 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. Boarding, Rooming we have listings from 5 to 15 bedrooms that can be bought at good prices on terms.

Tearooms Two on North Side doing nice business at reas. FRUIT and ornamental trees for sale Salesmen wanted; write for terms. Con-cord Nurseries, Dept. 89, Concord, Ga. WANTED—Settled colored couple with ref-erences to farm and live on premises. 2143 Memorial Dr.

Filling Sta. North Side cor. 2 main washing, slemiting trade; almost no rent; 5500 will buy.

Hotel 20 rooms, rent \$250 month, only hotel no fa. city of 4,000; lease and equipment \$1,500. See Mr. Akin, with Folsom & Woods, 208 Healey Bldg. WA. 3228.

#### FINANCIAL.

Business Opportunities 38 WORK for "Uncle Sam," \$105 to \$250 month. Stready jobs. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Sample coaching and list positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 36-M, Rochester, N. Y. \$1.260-\$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs. Menwomen, 18-50. Steady work. We coach you for Atlanta examinations. List positions and full particulars—Free. Write immediately—today sure. F-73, care Constitution.

WANTED ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 18-50, desiring to qualify for steady U. S. government jobs, salary range, \$105-\$20 monthly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 489 St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady

LED Doing \$355 day on \$18 mo. Tt.

terms. Now clearing \$100 a month. Owner month. Write. Instruction Bureau, 489 St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor gov't. positions; good salary; vacation. Wonderful opportunities, details free. Write Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Rev. Delmar Institute, N. 37. Denver, Col. Delmar Institute, N. 38. Delmar Inst

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing. EASIER TERMS—QUICK SERVICE FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg. Filling Station Best in city, prominer. Selling 27,000 gal, gas, 600 gal, oil. monthly, figures verified. Clearing \$700 monthly, \$3,500 cash buys it. Also one selling 12,000 gal, gas, 230 oil. Clearing \$400 monthly; \$1,000 cash bandles. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

be high grade salesman who can stay on road at least six months in year. Invest-ment of \$3,000 to \$5,000 required. Big op-portunity for right man. For particulars address Hatcher, 2302 W. Grace, Richmond,

BUSINESS BROKERAGE O. E. SCOTT 1010 Atl. Nat. Bk. WAI. 2205 HOTEL Half interest. Best city in Teingroof. 60 bedrooms. Now showing handsome profits. Low rent, long lease, \$3,500 required for interest. Southern Hotel Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778.

ers, 521 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
WONDERFUL opportunity in Jacksonville,
Fla., for one acquainted with box lunch
business. Only one in city. Fully equipped
with lunch room in connection. \$1.250 cash,
407 W. Duval St., Jacksonville, Fla. Drug Store Opportunity.

BEST buy of the year. Very modern. Fully equipped. Owner retiring from business. No reasonable offer refused. No brokers. Address X-177, Constitution. LUNCH ROOM Prominent street close in. Sicelequipped. Showing good profits: \$500 handles, small balance arranged. Southern Bustness Brokers, \$21 Grant Bilds, MA. 3778. MAIL ORDER business paying owner \$500 monthly. Will sell \$1,000 cash, balance FOR SALE by owner, selective automatic candy vending machines, price reasonable, and good income assured. Terms arranged to satisfactory party. Call at 187 Trinity Av.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — College graduate, thoroughly experienced woman, temporary or permanent work. WA. 3085, or "Stenographer," (833 Highland Ave., N. E. COMPTOMETER-TYPIST must have work immediately. Salary secondary. Miss Maxwell, HB. 4900 or P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED cook with best references wants work. MA. 5884. 1172 McDaniel St. COLORED ST. O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y
FOR big money. Quick, honest, safe. Must
act at once. MA. 8850; WA. 4397. BEST LUNCH AND DRINK STAND IN CITY; CHEAP FOR CASH; LEAVING CITY. 25 Hunter St., S. E. \$1.000 CASH and small monthly payment-buys a downtown cafe. Profit for August \$500. Drake, JA. 4892. WANTED—To buy a lunch or sandwici stand doing good business. Address Room 432. Terminal hotel. WILL rent attractive space; tea room. deli-catessen, groceries. 108 Ponce de Leon.

> 1,000 SHARES American Marble Co. stock 75c cash per share. Address X-126, Con-WILL buy Finance Company of the South common stock, JA, 2596, Loans on Endorsement 39

> Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A

THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 5285; \$50 to \$5,000 at 85 per year. Loans on Real Estate 39-A MONEY to lead on Atlanta or Decature improved real estate. W. O. Alston, 1204 it. & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 5459. LOANS on indorsements and automob Prompt service, Fidelity Investment 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. YOU can borrow \$100 to \$500 on any type of real estate, clear of debt, and repay monthly, Call O. C. Wainwright, 419 At-lanta Trust Co, Bldg. WA. 1714. \$20,000 LOCAL to lend; prefer business property; quick action. Carl Fischer, HE 084

Loans on Personal Property 40

HOUSEHOLD'S

THE NATIONALLY KNOWN Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are

THE only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers. Household Finance Corporation (Established 50 Years)

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bidg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sta.
Phone Walnut 5434. 2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street Phone WAlnut 5295.

WE LEND MONEY ON Automobiles, Furniture, En-dorsed Notes and all personal property. Repayable monthly. SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.,

EXCLUSIVE time sales contract for sale on large radio station. X-186, Constitution. 204 Peachtree Arcade. WA, 0634

#### UNITED SMALL LOAN CORP.

ATLANTA
204 Peck Bldg., Houston and Pryor
Streets. Phone WA. 5412.
EAST POINT
Room 3, 139 1-2 Main Street.
Phone CAlhoun 2328.
MARIETTA
Blair Bldg., South Park Square,
Over Saul's Dept. Store.
Phone Marietta 223.

LOANS Small Loans to pay stores or doctors. Bankers Savings and Loan Co. 65 Pryor St., S. W. Corner Plaza Way WA. 2610

NEED MONEY QUICKLY? Only Signatures of Husband and Wife Required! ABSOLUTE PRIVACY You Get FULL AMOUNT of Your Loan in CASH! Terms to Suit You. terest Charged Only for the ual Time You Keep the Money. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) audier Bidg. WA. 5550 Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston. \$10 to \$300 in 24 Hours.

FAMILY FINANCING IN A DIGNIFIED WAY

BY THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC. 211-12-13 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377-2378. Quick, Helpful and Courteous

LOANS

UP TO \$300

on Household Goods, Automobile,

Endorsed Notes. Seaboard Security Co., Inc. 311 William-Oliver Bldg.

WAlnut 5771 LOANS ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible persons without indorsement or mortgage.

ANY amount up to \$300 on household fur-niture without removal. PAY in small monthly installments. Personal Loan Service, Inc.

210 Palmer Bldg., corner Marietta and Forsyth Streets. PHONE WA. 7459 FRANKLIN PLAN-Loans up to \$300. 37 Forsyth St. WA. 5457.

make payment suitable to your looms. See us immediately before our creditors worry you to deal ATLANTA CREDIT CLEARING COMPANY.

409 WALTON BLDG.

Credit Service

Salaries Bought

MONEY \$50 FOR SALARY EMPLOYES.
In secure money in 20 minutur own signature. No indorse HALL & CO.

218 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. MONEY WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to salaried men upon their own signatures. All transactions confidential. ATLANTA FINANCE CO.

Money For the Employed-same day NATIONAL FINANCE CO. READY MONEY for salaried people.
No Red Tape—Confidential.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., INC.
81 Poplar St., N. W.

FINANCIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED. \$5 to \$50 on your signature. No Delay. 204 Peters Bldg. MONEY LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks DRUMM'S sovereign strains: Blood-tested, southern bred, trapnested ancestry. Low prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BLOOD-TESTED. HEALTHY, BIGGER CHICKS.
City Hatchery, 316 Whitehall St. JA. 8215. CHICKS-Officially blood-tested 6c up. Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

Custom Hatching EGGS set every Monday, 3 sets each. Chicks shipped C. O. D. City Hatchery, 316 Whitehall. JA. 8215.

TWO PONIES FOR SALE CHEAP. CA. 1071-W.

EXTRA FINE—Six mo, setters out of field trial stock. Eugene's Ghost and White-stone. Peinting and retrieving now. Priced to go, \$25. S. Stanell, Gainesville, Ga. REGISTERED black-and-tan puppies, G. D. McKenzie, McKenzie, Tean.

MERCHANDISE

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, bookkeepers' deaks, practically everything for the office. Prices always right. Bryan-Harris Co., 86-88-90 Walton St. WA. 5804. RECONDITIONED pipe, fittings, iron col-umns, new and second-hand structural material of all kinds. Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 362 Marietta, JA, 5837.

\$750 HOBART battery charger, 36 capacity. fine condition, \$200. DE. 1789-J. BIG reduction on all cement flower boxes, urns, lawn benches, bird baths, etc. These prices for few days only, 1907 Piedmont Rd. HE. 2582. 5-HORSEPOWER gas engine and saw rig; good order; cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, Inc., 88 Piedmont Ave. WA. 8889.

OVERSTOCKED—For cash will sell diamond rings at exceptionally low prices. Provi-dent Loan Corp., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E. OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged and used; all kinds; priced right. Foote & Davies Co., Pryor and Auburn Ave. j-TON CONCRETE MIXER and engine; fine ahape: low price. Tony's Junk Yard, Inc., 88 l'iedmont Ave. WA. 8889.

OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

BIG lot of new and used office furniture, including desks, chairs, tables,

bookcases, safes, dictaphones, etc., at unheard-of prices.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.

86-88-90 Walton St. WAL 2788-5804

AT AUCTION

(Monday) or immediately after the parade, we will 5-room apartment, includ- SEMI-PRIVATE BATH. HE. 1775-W ing bedroom, dining room and living room suites, rugs, art squares, bed linen. dishes, pictures, mirrors, oc-casional tables, chairs, excellent meals: garage. WA. 6935. lamps, day bed, twin beds, mattresses, pillows, curtains, in fact most everything necessary to furnish a home ROGERS AVE.—Semi-prl. home; nice home complete. Sale starts right section between the section of the after the parade.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

Good House Paint-\$1 per gal. Roofing-75c per roll and up. Barb Wire-\$1.56 per roll up. Poultry Wire-2-in. mesh, \$1 per roll and up.

Spoiled Cheese—10c lb. Tents at a bargain. JACOBS SALES CO. 5-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876 USED MACHINERY FOR SALE.

Lamoert appl.
Lambert 250-pound roasier.
Lambert 250-pound roasier.
Straub peanut butter mill.
Frank whole nut blancher.
Edible whole nut blancher.
Candy-pulling machine.
AND other pieces of candy machinery.
201 PETERS ST., S. W. FIRST - CLASS Upholstering

and Slip Covers. Reasonable Sterchi Bros. Mr. prices. Guthrie. WA. 8767. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED HOT POINT electric range; also Cadet heat-

heap; good condition. 1194 Cascade

CHEAP-Nokol oil burner. Radis MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W. COOL TABLE FOR SALE CHEAP, CALL CHEROKEE 3871.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET, TEEL used warm air furnace at sacrifice 596 Washington St., S. W. MA. 9084. WE trade in old furniture for new, Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St. \$-KARAT blue white diamond solitaire, \$370. Immediately. DE, 1919-J. Dept. 75-77 Broad St., S. W.

COMPLETE furnishings 6-room house for half wholesale price.
All furniture practically new. Call DE. 2741-W.

Free Moving Household goods to warehouse for storage.

Gen. Warehouse & Stor. Co. JA. 2596. 4 General Electric refrigerator, \$150 ving room suite \$25; day bed \$10, kitcher inet \$17. CA. 1164-W.

Office Equipment **TYPEWRITERS** 

STUDENTS QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES-1 BIG GREEN SAFE, 1 SAFE WITH STEEL VAULT, 1 BURNOUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, 162 ALABAMA ST., S. W. WA, 9130. Musical Merchandise RADIO factory samples, new 1931 models, with the new tubes, Pentode and vari-able nu tubes. Will be sold below fac-tory cost. 1224 Highland Ave., N. E.

Wanted to Buy WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA 7739.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board

LIMITED number of guests in my home, beautifully furnished room, new twin beds, connecting bath, steam heat, plenty hot water, excellent meals, nice residence section convenient to town and Sears-Roebuck. BROOKWOOD MANOR, 1720 Peachtree Rd. Wonderful meals. Hotel service, 15 min-utes to town by street car. Under new management. Reas. Gentlemen. HE. 5006. 197 14TH ST., N. E.—Vacancy newly decorated, modern, homey home: private and semi-private; baths; special rates; space for 5; delicious meals. HE. 4234.

semi-private; baths; special
5; delicious meals. HE 4234.
379 PONCE DE LEON-Well furn. rooms
for gentiemen. Hot water all hours. Balanced meals by graduate dictitian. Refined
surroundings. WA. 2176.

| Posteding home, | Posted 007 PONCE DE LEON AVE .- Steamheate BEAUTIFUL W. Peachtree home, two lovely, connecting rooms, private bath. Special rate for 5 or 6. New furnishings. Single beds. HE. 9009.

PIEDMONT—Teacher or business woman to share large, comfortable room, excellent heat and meals, Refined surroundings, WA. 4380. LARGE FRONT ROOM, ADJ. BATH, WITH

FOUR doors north Ponce de Leon, 710 Pled-mont. 2 blocks Fox, steam heat, excel-lent table. Rates for groups. MA. 3327. THE MARY BARNARD 1170 Peachtree at 14th. HE. 9375.
W. PEACHTREE-ATTRACTIVE ROOM.
CONN BATH. EXCEL. MEALS, TWIN
BEDS. REAS. RATES. HE. 1732-J.

SOMETHING different in board. Excellent meals. Service you will like. Phone and every conv. 947 N. Highland, HE. 8704-M. REFINED home desires business people, ex-cellent meals, nice rooms, convs. Very de-sirable location. 868 Myrtle St. HE. 9841. AT 10:30 a. m., tomorrow cellen meals; reasonable rates. IR. 3971-4. 51 6TH ST., N. E.—Have few vacancies for business people who appreciate good cooking and congeniality. HE. 8964. offer to the highest bidders the entire furnishings of the entire furnishings of a 14TH ST.-LARGE, DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM, FOUR WINDOWS, STEAM HEAT

WEST END-Nice room, 2 meals, heat, garage; semi-primate home. Men or business girls, RA, 2787. NORTH SIDE—Strictly private. Front room, twin beds, steam heat, adjoining bath; ice meals, WA. 8807. Reas. ATTRACTIVE corner room, adjoining bath continuous hot water, garage, convenien three cars. Northeast section, MA. 1007. BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME—1255 Ponce de Leon. Large room, attractive price to young men. DE. 9127.

14TH ST.—DESIRABLE ROOM, CONN. BATH. BREAKFAST AND EVENING DINNER. GENTLEMEN. CALL HE. 7490-W. Steam-heated rooms, bath and shower. MA. 300 PONCE DE LEON-Delightful mea

991 PONCE DE LEON-Attractive rm., new ly furn. Excel. meals. Congenial home. PRIVATE HOME—Front room, 2 closets, conn. bath, meals. To couple. Ref. HE. WANTED—Two or three gentlemen to share 4-room bachelor apt.; maid, cook and al conveniences. CH. 1425.

ATTRACTIVE room North Side, running water, connecting bath, steam heat; two meals. HE. 2534. FEW refined people, nice rooms, conn. bath. Excel. meals, 70 N. E. 14th St. Between the Peachtrees. HE. 7015-J. 675 MYRTLE ST., N. E.:-First house off Ponce de Leon; excellent meals; good heat; 2 or 3 people; garage. MA. 1083. 803 PEACHTREE—Downstairs corner room, conn. bath, twin beds; excellent meals. Also single room. JA. 1869.

OFF Peachtree, pri. apt. Room; board. Reas. Twin beds; gentlemen. 113 N. E. 6th., Apt. A. ATTRACTIVE double rooms, conn. bath 1 cozy single room, all convs. Well balled meals. HE. 4284. PRIVATE, North Side: excellent meals; heat, hot water, garage; near car 939 Myrtle St. HE. 4320-J. NICELY furnished front room, private entrance, bath, furnace heat, private home; meals. RA. 0128.

LOVELY 1st floor room, adj. bath, furnace heat. Excellent meals. RA. 2466, 1439 S. Gordon, S. W.

LOVELY rooms and meals. Modern, desir able location. Close in. 206 Ponce de Leon 847 PONCE DE LEON-Double rm., twin beds, near bath; bus. people. Exc. meals TO GENTLEMAN, lovely room, 2 meals, all convs. 2 blocks car line. CA. 2250-W. RDON-Lovely room, excel. mea. Reas. Business girl. RA. 1066. 283 9TH ST., near Boys' High. Private home, large room, meals. HE. 1304-J. 39 15TH ST.—Room, running water, young men or business girls. HE. 0927-W. EXCLUSIVE home facing Piedmont park. Beautiful room adj. bath. HE, 6860-J.

114TH ST., N. E.-Large room, adj. bath, two meals, references, HE. 1069-M. 81 PONCE DE LEON-Bus, people, \$6 to \$7.50 wk. All convs. HE. 5722. 308 PIEDMONT-Room with private bath, also vacancies. Reas. WA. 1996. 809 MYRTLE-Attractive room, conn. bath, twin beds, bus, people. WA. 7724.

Rooms Furnished HOTEL MARTINQUE ROOMS with private or conn. baths.

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ALEXA HOTEL

17 BAKER ST., N. W., JA. 6885

AM heat, plenty bot water, comfortable
ds, all outside rooms, \$4.00 up weekly WILMOT HOTEL—Broad at Ala. Desirable, clean, airy rooms. Running water. Phones. Tub and shower baths. Weekly \$5 single, \$7 double, JA. 1360. THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES FIREPROOF LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0432.

WANTED a baby carriage. Must be reasonable. Address X-188. Constitution.

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S25-\$35 mo. Baths and showers.

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One or two gentlemen: meals and garage if desired. WA. 7388.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

81 14TH ST. DELIGHTFUL ROOM SEMI-PRI. BATH: PRI. HOME. EVERY COM-FORT, FOR LADIES OR COUPLE. HE. 9745. CORNER rooms, bath between, steam heat, every modern convenience. Peachtree Rd. wa. 1072.

A REAL HOME FOR YOUNG LADY IN OUR APT., FAMILY OF 2; CONGENIAL ROOMMATE. TWIN BEDS. YOU MUST SEE THIS TO APPRECIATE ITS ATTRACTIVENESS. 963 PONCE DE LEON, APT. B-3. HE. 7813-R.

1702 Paschtree Rd. HE. 7813-R.

every modern convenience. Peachtree in owner's home; breakfast for gentlemen. Free garage. CH. 2471.

LOVELY bedroom in brick bungalow, furnace heat, off car line. Lucile avenue at Langhorn St. in West End. Must see to appreciate. RA. 2409-W.

HANDSOMELY furnished corner room. HANDSOMELY furnished corner room, steam heat; refined home; \$12 mo.; ga-rage; gentlemen only. 40 Rogers St., N. E. ROOM-PRIVATE BATH, IN HOME WITH SMALL FAMILY. GARAGE, MEALS OP-TIONAL 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN. HE, 3911.

NICELY FURN. BEDRM., PRIV. BRICK HOME, HEAT, HOT WATER, CAR LINE, GARAGE; VERY REAS. HE. 1120. FENWICK HOTEL.

126 ELLIS, N. E.—JA. 8876; FURNISHED ROOMS AND APTS. REASONABLE. GENTLEMAN only; handsomely furn. room Peachtree, close in: steam heat, practical ly pri., adj. bath; refs. required. HE. 3105 GENTLEMAN only. Handsomely furnished room. Peachtree; close in, steam heat, prac. prl. adj. bath. Ref. req. HE. 3105. 332 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 6. Attractive front room, steam heat, adjoining bath shower. Gentlemen. JA, 7200-J. LARGE FRONT ROOM, ADJ. BATH, WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS. MEN OR BUSI-NESS COUPLE PREFERRED. 946 MYR-TLE ST.

LINDEN AVE.—Near Peachtree. Attractive room, two business or Tech boys; also roommate. Very reas. WA, 1700. NICE furn. front bedrm., steam heat, conto 2 car lines, private home, reference 577 Dunn, S. W. RA. 0115-R. ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN DECATUR PRI VATE HOME, EVERY CONV. LADIES OF BUSINESS COUPLE. DE. 1027-R. 256 14TH ST., N. E.—Charming room

> 2066 McLENDON-Between Claire and Palifox, Large rm., conv. to bath. Pri. ent. Heat, hot water. DE. 4388-J. PRIVATE North Side home, lovely rm., connecting private bath, heat; optional. JA. 0469. CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs. at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W Next to Capital City Club. VA.-H'LAND-Lovely rm., adj. bath, heat, garage, reas.; bus. couple, ladies. HE.

DELMAR AVE.—3 newly decorated rooms, pri. home, all convs.; bus. couple. MA. onveniences.

ATTRACTIVE room, new brick home, private bath, steam heat, garage; gentlemen preferred. RA. 4032-J.

853 PONCE DE LEON-Delightful newly CLEAN corner bedroom, well heated; mod ern home; \$15 mo.; garage. HE. 2687. ATTRACTIVE corner room, adj. bath. twin beds opt. Private home. HE. 0206-W WEST END-Room, adj. bath, pri. family of 3; convs., heat; gentlemen. RA. 3122. 1 STEWART—ATTRACTIVE, HEATED RM. PRI. HOME. CAR LINE. RA. 3091-J. TTRACTIVE room, steam heat, all convs. Pri. home, near Peachtree. WA. 9928. GATE CITY HOTEL, 50c up day, \$3 up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. Beds \$2 wk.

LORRAINE BACHELOR APTS.
136 Carnegie Way, N.W. MODERNLY furnished studio apt., unusual environment, 1161 Peachtree, HE, 9358. ORTH SIDE-Pri. home, overlooking Pied-mont Park. Every conv. HE. 4237. 119 6TH, N. E.-1 rm., adj. bath, bus. women. Refs. exchanged. JA. 2238. ARGE corner room, 4 windows, well heat-ed, private home; reasonable. WA. 5006. SHARE bachelor quarters, Pershing Point apts, Very inexp. Meals conv. HE. 7451. EXCLUSIVE home facing Piedmont park Beautiful room adi bath, HE, 6860-J. NICE rm., business ladies or gentlement convs. 371 North Ave., N. E. JA. 7469-M. Modern conveniences, Reas, DE, 0611. 119 6TH, N. E.-1 rm., adj. bath; bus. women; refs. exchanged. JA, 2238. BEAUTIFUL room, near Fox theater, \$4 per week. Every conv. HE. 6661-W.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, Georgian Terrace section, heat; 2 gentlemen. WA. 6397. 5 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam heat; rooms \$3 to \$5. Also apts. NORTH SIDE-Pri. home, room, conn. bath. Well heated. Reas. HE. 7750. 243 14TH, N. E.—Choice, beautifully furnished room, gar., pri. home. HE, 2768. SONIA-87 Harris, N. W. Nicely furn. rooms and apts. Meals opt. Convs. RENT-2 attr. rooms, bath, garage. 2 Peachtree circle. HE, 5921.

ORTHWOOD APTS.-Furnished room with bath, \$30 to \$45, HE, 1286. OVELY ROOM, private home, \$3 per wk. 1038 Lucile. MA. 2407.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 806 Ponce de Leon Pl. ACING Greenwood Ave. Bedroom, kitchen. All convs. HE, 3401-M. BETWEEN the Peachtree's, 914 Cypress, N. E., corner 8th St., 2 or 3 furnished rooms, pri. home. Heat, lights, water furn. 1609 ROGERS AVE., S. W., TWO RMS., PRI. ENTRANCE. SINK, HEAT, GA-RAGE, PHONE. CONVS. OWNER, ADULTS ONLY.

WEST END-2-room, bedroom apt, with heat, adj. bath; garage; all convs.; private home; couple. MAin 9140. li MAN PARK-2 or 3 nice rooms, adj. bath, pri. ent., all convs., except heat. Garage. Couple preferred. DE. 1620-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, TILE B K'NETTE. ALL CONVS. HEAT.

ST. CHARLES—3 nicely furn, rooms in private home. Every convs. Small child welcome. WA. 9317.

LARGE room, breakfast room, kitchenette sink, lights, phone. Pri. entrance, \$25 DE. 0537-M. 831 PONCE DE LEON-Attr. room, twin heds, delicious meals. HE, 5138.

COMFORTALBE and nicely furnished one room apt. Heat, lights, gas. DE, 3123-M

639 W. PEACHTREE-Lovely front rooms for housekeeping. Heat. HE. 4765-W. 195 MERRITTS, N. E.—Ex. lrg. rm., k'nette, conn. bath, porch, heat, lights, gas, gar. lovely furn. rooms: sink, gas, phone, heat, \$27.50. 243 13th St., N. E. HE. 9882-J. LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, lights, phone, garage, \$30; Lucile Ave. RA. 0843. BETWEEN the P'trees, room and k'nette, connecting bath, pri. home. HE. 1959-M. 3 NICE rooms, heat, garage, adults. See them. 983 Lucile, S. W. MA. 1978. 181 FORREST AVE.—3 rooms, private bath, walking distance, \$20. MAin 3509. COLLEGE PARK-2 large rooms, adj. bath. Pri. ent. Near car. CA. 1049-J. EAST POINT-3 attractively furn. rooms, pri. home; convs. Adults. CA. 2174-R. 450 PULLIAM ST.—Room and kitchenette, connecting bath, all convs. MA. 4031. FURN. room, kitchenette, heat, cooking gas, \$30; prl. home. Couple. DE. 3178. 2 OR 3 FURN. ROOMS: LIGHTS, WATER, SINK, GARAGE. MA. 4403.

ROOMS AND BOARD Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

979 BOULEVARD, S. E.—3 rooms, k'nette, newly decorated. Lights, phone, water. MA. 2698. 511 PLUM, N. W., 2, 3 nice rms., \$10 \$12.50; lights, water, phone furn. JA. 4726. ROOMS, conn. bath, garage, lights, water, pri. ents., \$18, 119 Anderson Ave., S. W. HOWELL Mill Rd., 3 conn. rooms, lights, water, gar., \$18, couple, HE, 6357. 227 WELLINGTON ST.-2 connec. rms., sink lights, water, phone; couple. RA. 4226. 2 CONN rooms, block Decatur car; lights, water, garage, \$13. DE. 2331-R. 2 LARGE rooms, kit., newly papered; lights, water, phone. \$15. MAin 8157. ROOMS AND K'NETTE: LIGHTS, WA-

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A MODERN 2-room, k'nette, trunk room, heat, porches, garage. Owner, RA, 2767-J. 08 W. PEACHTREE-3 rooms, lights, water; also room and board W. P'TREE-1 or 2 bedrooms, k'nette, heat, convs. Very reas. HE. 5507-W. 1038 OAK ST.-Nice rooms for hskp. Conveniences. Reas. MA. 2941.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 GENTLEMAN with son 7 years old wants board near J. C. Harris school with lady who will care for boy while father works. State location and price. Address Y-4. PROFESSIONAL man with daughter 10 private family; give price and full particulars. Address X-178, Constitution.

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Duplexes for Rent INDIVIDUALITY PONCE DE LEON AVE., 6 large rooms, 2 baths, shower, hot and cold water, heat janitor service furnished; use for private home only. Reduced to \$100. JA. 2097. W PEACHTREE-LOWER DUPLEX. SIX ROOMS, BREAKFAST RM. AND SLEEP NG PORCH. 2 BATHS, EXCEL. LOCA-100N. \$95, INCLUDING HEAT, WATER, AS RANGE, HE. 2988. at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W.
Next to Capital City Club.

SS THE PRADO—Attractive rm., twin beds,
private home: gentlemen; heat, conv. to
car. HE. 8326.

WA. 5514 or
WA. 5514 or
WA. 5514. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE \$15 under forme price. Beautiful duplex with owner. Exclusive N. Side location. Adults. HE

CLEMONT DR., N. E.—Corner Greencove, living, breakfast, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Murphy bed, porches, heat furn.: excellen-condition: garage. HE. 1628-J; HE. 5528-R. NO. 696 PENN AVE.—Second floor, now va cant, 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches garage; electric refrigeration if desired. WA WEST END Park, semi-duplex, 3-roc

breakfast room, pri. bath, heat, garage ATTRACTIVE 6-room upper duplex, 3 bed rooms, frigidaire, garage. Owner, 1507 Morningside Dr., N. E. 553 CLEBURNE TER., N. E.—Attractive 4 rooms and bath, furn. or unf., heat, water, garage included. HE. 2988. 1086 STATE ST., N. W.—4 RMS., BATH; ALL CONVS.; YARD; \$20. MA. 4663; NIGHTS, WA. 4952. NO. 696 PENN AVE.—Second floor, vacant Aug. 31st. 6 rooms, bath, front and rear borches; garage. WA. 2677. 3-RM. duplex, prl. bath and entrances; walls 391 10TH, N. E.—Living, dining, breakfast, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, trunk rm., front porch, steam heat; garage; facing Piedmont Pk. MORNINGSIDE—Attractive 4-room duple with garage, heat and water furnished Price \$50, 1269 Lanier Blvd. DUPLEX-Living room, bedroom, kitchen with breakfast room, garage; couple; refs. 10 Glenwood drive, N. E. HE. 5230. FROOM bungalow, breakfast room; hea garage; hot water furnished. 129 Eliza beth St., N. E. JA. 3662. DRUID HILLS-6 rooms and sleeping porch janitor service, steam heat, Frigidaire 2 baths. DE, 1684-J. ROOM brick, upper duplex, redecorated garage. 888 Blvd., N. E. HE. 7531-7 4TH. N. E., 1st floor, 3 furn. rms. bath, furnace ht., convs. Owner, MA. 4350 WO bedrooms, living room, bath, kitche porch; sep. furnace, \$32.50. HE. 4571.

BRICK duplex bungalow, each side has 5 rooms, breakfast room. Call DE. 0130-J. 55 ST. CHARLES, N. E.-4 rms., bath ht., range, refrig., gar., \$42.50. JA. 7429-J. ATTRACTIVE 6-room upper duplex, unfurn Quiet home. Blv'd. Park. HE. 6029-R. 1472 MOSLEY PL., West End-3 and 4-rm. duplex apt., all convs. HE, 2436. ATTRACTIVE 6-rm., 3 bedrms., Frigidaire heat, garage. Owner, 461 Blvd., N. E. -RM. brick duplex, 1269 Sells End. Convs., \$37.50, RA, 2439

FIVE ROOMS, SEPARATE FURNACE, REDUCED RENT. HE. 4571.

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MAKE the Garner-Wallace your home for the winter. Every modern conv. Excel-tent cuisine. Low monthly rate. No lease For detail information call 551 Ponce d Leon. JA. 5146. A.T.—1140 NORTH AVE., 4 large rms. and sleeping porch, second floor, corner, nice-ly furn.; Frigidaire on building meter. Con-venient 3 car lines, stores, schools and venient 3 car lines, stores, schools and churches, \$55 by mo. or yr.: rent begins October 1. Call HE. 4258-M. SEVERN APTS. 1089-1101 Blue Ridge, E.; 3, 4 and 5 rooms, nicely furn.; o porches, elec. refrig.; \$40 to \$55 mot Swim and bowl. Din. room. HE. 4040, nl HE. 2514-W; office 642 N. Highland, N. A-7, 1140 North Ave. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, corner, including frigidaire, nicely furn, \$55. A-2, 1340 North Ave., 3 rooms front porch, including frigidaire, \$15 wk Call Miss Norris, HE. 4258-M, day or night. APTS. C-2 AND C-6—1150 North Avenue, 3 rooms and front porch, corner, nicely furn.; Frigidaire on building meter. Con-venient 3 car lines, stores, schools, churches, \$50 by mo. or yr. HE. 4258-M.

3-RM. apt., newly decorated; garage: pri-entrances, bath, porches, real home \$37.50. 695 Queen, block off Gordon. RA. 1827-W.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm., bath, garages, Frigidaire, every conv., \$50; † mo. free, 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. Owner, WA. 4829. BOULEVARD PARK-3-rm. bungalow apt. pri. entrance and bath; heat, garage; adults only. 1201 Boulevard, N. E. 3-ROOM apt., N. E., completely furn., tele-phone, lights, water and gas, \$50. Extra rooms if needed. WA. 3346.

COR. Piedmont and Merritts Ave., 3 and 5-room apts., steam heat, pri. ent., \$30 and \$45. WA. 4095. IN WEST END—3 nicely furnished rooms private home, private bath, entire second floor. MA. 0402. A-2, 1140 NORTH AVE.—3 rooms and front porch, nicely furn.; \$45, by month or rear. HE. 4258-M. ARGE front room and kitchenette, North Side, all conveniences; adults. HE. 2582. HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SEC.—997 Highlam View, 2, 3-rm. apts., \$32.50. HE. 3563-J ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, porches, heat, all convs. Grant section, MA. 7348. ONCHARTRAIN APT.—815 P. de Leon. 3, 4, 5 rms., \$45 up. Frig. refs. Apt. 2. SOUTH SIDE-1, 2, 3 rms., \$3, \$7 wk. Gas, lights: children welcome. JA. 6476. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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DISTINCTION" MODERN, fireproof bldgs. Wonder ful, convenient locations. Well-kept grounds. Among Atlanta's finest apts.

George, 1206 Peachtree, N. E. 3-Room efficiency .\$40.00 .\$52.50 .\$70.00 St. Andrews, 1041 W. Peachtree, N. E. 1-Room bachelor .... 3-Room efficiency .... 4 Rooms ..... he Pallas, 1559 Peachtree, N. E.

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1325 Peachtree Apartments. 6 Rooms Bonaventure Arms, 789 Ponce de Le 3-Room efficiency 4 Rooms

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PARTMENTS at 1206 Peachtree, 1041 W. Peachtree, 789 Ponce de Leon and 1950 nnce de Leon can be rented furnished at nall additional cost. Briarcliff Investment Co.

"Apartments of Distinction" 33 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4303 NO. 1 AND NO. 5 COLLIER ROAD BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5-room units near Peachtree Road,

each apartment having open

porch. Two cedar closets and

Murphy bed in living room. Call us for appointment to see

them. Rents reduced. Adair Realty and Loan Company

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1041 W. Peachtree, N. E. (Corner 11th St.) ONE of the most desirable of the higher type apartments in Atlanta. A location convenient to town (on car line and near bus line), near shopping districts, but in a quiet, desirable residential section. Coxplactonies are additional features. The building is fireproof and is managed by the owners. Mald and linen service are obtainable. A perfectly managed dining room and an unexcelled cuisine in the building. Rents are reasonable. Apartments furnished at small additional pental.

CALL Mrs. McKoy (Res. Mgr.), HS. 7744. ROOM apt., just completed. Modern and first-class in every respect; \$65 per month ancluding electric refrigeration. Large rooms il papered, 2 bedrooms and 1 Murphy bed.

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974 Greenwood Ave., N. E. AND 5 rms., \$55 and \$60, inc. garage and Frigidaire. September rent free. 982 Crescent Ave., N. E. 1171 Sells Ave., S. W.

93 Hurt St. & 188 Poplar Cr. 669 Durant Pl., N. E. 6 RMS., \$40 and \$45. HOLLEMAN.

WA. 5514 or WA. 5416 REDUCED TO \$50.00

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT TWO full-sized bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast room, sun parlor, etc. NEW G. E. refrigerator. Only one vacancy.

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POPULAR bldg., beautiful location, fronting park and golf course and accessible to everything. Spacious 3-room apts. Cheerful and spotless. Have porcelain cabinets. refrigeration, gas and elec. stoves, breakfast suites and many other features. Reasonable rates. Manager-agent on premises.

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HE. 4706-4707. HIGH-CLASS modern apts. Personally managed, ideally located, good personnel. 2200 PEACHTREE RD.—3 and 4 rooms. 2214 PEACHTREE RD.—5 rooms. 8 COLLIER RD.—4 and 5 rooms.

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A.5. HFM, 5863. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

PRE-WAR PRICES 3-RM. apts., close in, on Ponce de Leon, available now, completely redecorated: prices \$35 and \$37.50. Call MA. 1326, or apply 240 Ponce de Leon for resident manager. Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

APARTMENTS FOR RENT BONAVENTURE COURT APTS. 653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.-5 rms and front porch, elec. ref., \$65 and \$70 one-half block off Ponce de Leon. PIEDMONT PARK APTS. 268 11TH ST., N. E.-Elec. ref., front porch, \$47.50.

1208 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E. AND 4 RMS., furnished or unfurnished elec. ref., \$40 to \$65. ROBERT.
15 P'TREE PLACE, N. E.—Fire proof bldg., elec. ref., 3 rms., special.

57 LOMBARDY WAY, N. E. RMS., efficiency, furnished, \$45; unfur-nished, \$40. GREENBRIAR. 334 BRIARCLIFF RD.-4 rms., elec. \$50 and \$55.

PONCE ANA. PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.-4 rms., DRUID HILL COURT. 977 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.-elec. ref., and garage, \$70. 1268 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. 6 rms.

1034 VIRGINIA AVE., N. RMS. and porch, elec. ref. and suite, special. ROANEOAKS. 191 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.—Elec. ref., 3 rms., \$50; 4 rms., \$60. GOFORTH.
666 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—4 rms., furn.
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14TH AND PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.rms., elec. ref., front porch, \$50 and \$5; DEKALB APTS. 212 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE., Decarooms and breakfast room, elec. ref. 729 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E. ROOMS, \$50.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E. AND 4 RMS., elec. ref., \$35 and \$40. 669 DURANT PLACE, N. E. ROOMS, \$45. ROOMS, \$47.50.

CARTER APTS.
937 JUNIPER ST., N. E.-2 and 3 rms.
\$30 and \$45. ALBEMARIE APTS. 85 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.-5 rms., \$58. 3 AND 4 RMS. -\$40 and \$50.

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3-ROOM efficiency with garage, \$35. 1445 LUCILE AVENUE-5 rooms.

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378 BOULEVARD, N. E.-3-room efficiency, EDWARD. 458 BOULEVARD, N. E.-4 rooms, special. J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.

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79 Forsyth St., N. W.

-\$40.00-28 7th St. N. E., 3 rooms. 361 Euclid Ave. N. E., 4 rooms. 812 Blvd., N. E., 4 rooms (garage). 691 Durant Pl., N. E., 5 rooms. -\$45.00-738 Blvd., N. E., north of Ponce de Leon -\$50.00-015 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 3 rooms., elec.

206 13th St., N. E., 4 rooms, elec. ref. 28 7th St., N. E., 4 rooms, elec. ref. -\$55.00-398 Parkway Dr., N. E., 6 rooms. 749 Peachtree, corner 4th, 4-room bache-lor. (Cafe in Bldg.)
22 12th St., N. E. (off W. P'tree), 5 -\$60.00-\$65.00-1230-6 Pledmont Ave., N. E., 4 rooms, elec.

22 12th St., N. E., off W. P'tres, 5 rooms, 015 Pledmont Ave., N. E. 4 rooms. -\$70.00 and over-Our Apartments Are Well

Serviced SHARP & BOYLSTON

EVELYN APTS. 869 Parkway Dr. THREE and four-room units with porches and electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Res. Mgr., Apt. 13. Call HE. 1712-M or WA. 1600.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. Bonaventure Court Apts. BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.
Large 5-rm. Apt., best value in Atla
Large 5-rm. Apt., best value in Atla
ta; \$95 and \$70; all ou
side rooms; porches, garage: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block Pone
de Leon car; owner operated; references xi
quired. JA. 0787 or JA. 4251.

DRUID APTS. PONCE DE LEON AND HIGHLAND PT. 11—First floor, five rooms with sun parlor; immediate possession. Call WA. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. 51 LaFayette Drive

two bedrooms, two baths, servant's room; situated in most attractive part Ansiey ark. Immediate possession. Call WA. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. NEW modern apt., 4 rooms and bath, in lower duplex, heat, water and garage furnished; rent \$75. Can be seen mornings between 7:30 and 9:30. 1101 Rock Springs road, N. E. 1071 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS Atlanta's Finest 855 PEACHTREE RD.—CH. 1467. large rms., porches, furnished of 1055 PIEDMONT, N. E.

HREE, four and five-room units. Imme-Hallman-Whitten Co. WEST END YOUR GAIN—BY WAITING.
ENABLES you to secure best location and
view in Atlanta, adjoining Piedmont golf
links, 271 11th St., N. E. Large lot, comfortable, economical apartment. HE. 9633-R.

A REAL BARGAIN NEWLY decorated apt. 483 Wabash Ave., N. E. Cheapest rent in city. Be quick if you want it. See janitor. NEW, modern, large lawn, 3 and 4 rooms, beautiful floors and walls; special rates. 10 Sheridan drive, half block off Peachtree road. Manager, CH. 2842.

EFFICIENCIES PIEDMONT AVE., convenient to park; refrigeration furnished. Immediate possession. Call HE. 7825-M. RIDLEY COURT MODERN FIREPROOF 3-6 ROOMS, porches, garage, \$35-\$70. 131 Forrest Ave. WA. 7416. Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

SELECT APARTMENTS 765 PEACHTREE ROAD-4 and 5 rooms electric stove, electric refrigerator, ga-ige; \$80 to \$05.

Soo BRIARCLIFF ROAD 4 rooms, front porches, Murphy bed in living room, garage, \$60. 887 PONCE DE LEON-4. 5 and 6 rooms, redecorated throughout, Frigidaires, \$47.50 198 PONCE DE LEON-4 and 5 rooms, front porches, electric refrigeration, heated garage; \$70 to \$95.

155 CLAIRMONT-4 rooms, front porches, electric refrigeration, garages, \$57.50 to 1337 PEACHTREE—4 and 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage, \$50 to \$65.

214 14TH ST .- 5 rooms, electric refrigera-tion, garage, \$65. 2840 PEACHTREE ROAD-3 and 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage, \$50 to \$65 1130 PIEDMONT-3, 4 and 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, front porches, \$35 to \$70. 1178 PIEDMONT—3 and 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, Murphy beds, garages, \$50 to \$65. 425 N. HIGHLAND-4 rooms, newly decorated, electric refrigeration, garages, \$42.50 to \$47.50.

1132 VIRGINIA AVE.—4 rooms, porches, garages, electric refrigere \$60 and \$65. 619 MYRTLE ST .- 3 rooms, G. E., \$57.50

BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg

APARTMENTS WE HAVE several delightful suites in most attractive locations. Call

one of our rental experts for an immediate showing. 826 PEACHTREE STREET-1 to 4 rooms-fireproof. 946 JUNIPER STREET-4 rooms.

184 13TH STREET, N. E .- 3 356-60-68 PONCE DE LEON-6 to 7 rooms

4 WESLEY AVENUE-4 to 5 rooms. 954 GREENWOOD AVENUE, N. E. -3 rooms. 807 PENN AVENUE-4 rooms. 892 MYRTLE STREET, N. E .-- 4

647 LAWTON STREET, S. W .-- 4 18 COLLIER ROAD-5 rooms. 633 MORELAND AVENUE, N. E .-4 rooms.

ADAIR REALTY AND LOAN COMPANY

Healey Bldg. WA. 0100. BERKELEY APARTMENTS. TRST floor, six rooms, front, rear porches 94 11th St., right at Peachree, HE. 0929 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, NEWLY DEC-ORATED; ALL CONVS.: FRIGIDAIRE; GARAGO. REAS. RA. 0726. BEAUTIFUL brick apt., every conv.; few vacancies in 3, 4 and 5 rms., owner man agement: northeast sect. JA. 7328-W. 834 BRIARCLIFF RD.-4-room apt., electric refrigeration. Greatly reduced. Call owner, Apt. 5, HE, 3148-M. 4 ROOMS, bath, hot water, \$16; others up to 8 rooms: price reasonable. Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal. 436 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.—Three and four-rooms, furnace heat, hot water, \$25 and \$30.

Apartments for Particular People, McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426. MORNINGSIDE—Duplex, 3 nice rms., new-ly decorated, bath, heat, garage, adults. HE. 7298-J. 5-room, 2 bedrooms, \$50. DE. 2820-J. SEE CHATHAM COURT before you rent. 672 GLEN IRIS—Attractive 4 and 5-room apts., heat, porches. Owner MA. 3989. 682 PRYOR-NICE 5-RM. APT., CONVS.; ADULTS; \$18 MO. MA. 9605. 897 GORDON ST.-4 rooms, nicely located; ateam heat, G. E.; \$45. RA, 6823-J. 1230-6 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 5 rooms (2)
bedrooms), elec. ref.
1136 Virginia Ave., N. E., 5 rooms, elec.

WFST FND 2 and 4 rms, display not all WEST END-3 and 4 rms., duplex apt., all convs., garages. Reas. HE. 2436. eity. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. LOOK-Apartment, 5 rooms, \$15 mo. 292-B Richardson; all convs. Payable weekly. 991 N. HIGHLAND-4 rooms, porch, elec. ref.; almost new. WA. 5570.

WEST END, 879. Oak St. 3 conn. rms. Pri. ent., bath, garage. \$20. FOUR rooms, all conveniences, garage, \$16. RA, 3256-W. Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75 326 FORREST AVE .- 2-3-5-rm. apts. Walking distance. All convs. WA. 3176. 766 PIEDMONT AVE .- Efficiency apts adults, elec. refrig. Mur. beds, 3 porches 1223 ALBEMARLE—3 rms., porch, private home, bath and entrance, heat. JA. 2720-J. 596 PIEDMONT—All or part of 6-room apt. Furnished or unfurnished, reasonable.

SMALL apts., near Little Five Points. Rea-sonable. JA, 7385-W. Business Places for Rent 75A SAVE big money on your store rents. One vacant and one to be vacated. Just east Candler bldg. Ivy and Houston St. section. Act now. Call Mr. Davis, JA. 6166, or HE. 0196.

WA. 0156. J R. Nutting & Co. EAST LAKE

IDEAL SUBURBAN 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAR LINE: NEAR STORES, SCHOOL; CONDITION PERFECT: FURNACE, GAR-AGE; BARGAIN. OWNER, WA. 1171. AVONDALE ESTATES—6 large rooms, artis-tic furnishings, bath and shower; G. E. refrigeration, automatic water heater. DE. 4360-W. DECATUR—Completely furnished 6-room modern bungalow; large garage, DE, 38Gb-R.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Owner's home e-e-room bungalow, completely furn. DE. 2411-M. WEST END-Nicely furn. 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, \$40. RA. 2962-J. Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A THREE BEDROOMS 2 TILE BATHS

118 E. HILL ST., near McDonough St., Decatur. Modern brick bingalow. One family or duplex; separate entrances front, reand meters. Side drive, garage. Reduced from \$90 to \$60. Rent or lease begins 15th. Open today and Monday. Mr. Fife, DE. 3673-J. WA. 3661. 514 Winton Terrace, N. E. OFF Glen Iris; 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; house newly redec-

orated throughout, including floors. Rent \$40. Call WA. 0100 Tuesday. 100 17TH ST.—2-story brick, 2 baths, special. Pace's Ferry, Tuxedo section, fine 2-story brick on very large wooded lot with bold spring and beautiful bathing pool, \$200. Brookwood Hills, 2 baths, large rooms, \$55. Resol bold spring and beautiful bathing pool, \$200. Brokwood Hills, 2 baths, large rooms, \$805. WITH MURPHY BED, PORCHES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. SEE ME OR PHONE RA. 0929-1.

## BURDETT REALTY CO.

FOR RENT 4 BIG BARGAINS

112 5th St., N. W., lower, \$45. 682 Barnett, N. E., 7-R. Bungalow. Being redecorated throughout

B-ROOM, 2-STORY brick, 5 bedrooms, 2-baths, steam hart double garage; excellent condition. Trees and shrubbery; near schools, Emory University, car line, \$100.; Open for inspection; Sun. 2 to 6 p. m. Peachtree Road Realty Co., exclusive agents, CH, 1863.

HOUSES FOR RENT FRANK W. PERKINS CO. Realtors. 1168 Euclid Ave., N. E.

6-ROOM and bfst. red brick, modern, side drive, garage. New; occupied only three months. Reduced from \$50 to \$43. Rent or lease begins 15th, Open today and Monday. Mr. Fife, DE. 3673-J, WA. 3661. SIX large rooms, bath, pantry, porches, furnace, hot water, garage; large lot; near car line and school; like new; repainted and calcimined; real value at \$45. 326 Wellington St.

23 Carter Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room hungalow on Cherokee Ave., facing Grant park; reduced to \$40; 6-room sonth side bungalow, reduced to \$25. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620. LOVELY, 'COMFORTABLE, BRICK BUN GALOW, 6 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ALL CONVS. NEAR GOOD SCHOOL, \$00 1012 E. LAKE DR. DE. 2159-J. NORTH SIDE brick bungalow; newly decorated; best furnace with coil; no colororers, cement basement; gas water heater; lovely porch. 543 N. Candler. HE. 7109-W. 360 ELMIRA PL., N. E., 8 rooms, 2 baths 2 sinks, new furnace; redecorated. Con venient cars, schools, stores, \$60. HE 5339-R.

BRICK bungalow, \$03 Williams Mill Rd. 6-rm. and breakfast, newly decorated flowers and shrubbery. Highland car, \$55. Call owner, WA. 4095. 4-ROOM house, electric lights, near DeFoor, \$15 mo.; 3-room house, lights, near West View, \$10 mo. Owner. Green, \$35 Ponders Ave. N. W.

PEACHTREE-HIGHLAND DR. - Attractive home, 7 rooms, sleepg, porch, perfect condition; near schools. Call 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. CH. 2614-R. 5-ROOM bungalow, block from Grant park, on car line, Beautifully located. Recently refinished, Apply 693 Confederate Ave. or call MA. 2408.

ATTRACTIVE surroundings, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, steam heat, \$85; raduced from \$100; shown by appointment JA. 3426.

6-ROOM house; near Bass Junior High and Moreland Ave. schools; near two car lines. DE. 0533-J for appointment. SOUTH KIRKWOOD-165 Douglas St.; 6-rm. bungalow; garage; j block car; large, shady lot; all convs. DE. 0965-W. 1108 LUCILE AVE.—8-room house, convenient for 2 families, on car line, near schools, good condition, garage. MA. 1083. 727 ORMEWOOD AVE.—6-r. house. El. hot water, good repair, reasonable to greant. Good neighborhood. 724 NORTH BOULEVARD-Large house, 16 rooms, ready next week. Fine location. WA. 5134.

346 WHITE ST., S. W.—3-room house, redec-orated; arranged for 2 families; double garage, \$30. Near Lee St. ATTRACTIVE 6-room house on south side; garage, furnace. Apply at 1507 Morning-side Dr., N. E.

1231 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Beautiful 8 rooms, brick, 4 bedrooms, splendid location, \$68. WA. 5514 or WA. 5416. NEAR Piedmont Park, large 2-story house; can be used as duplex, heat, garage, clean and newly decorated. HE. 3367.

157 PEACHTREE HILLS AVE. 8 rooms, convenient car, store and schools. Also 4 room cottage. Owner HE. 7067. ANSLEY Park, 9-room brick \$100; Analey Park, 7-room bungalow, \$70, WA, 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. 6-ROOM bungalow, convenient two families redecorated. 468 Grant St. HE. 7531-J

REAL HOME-5 rooms and breakfast; reas., 590 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. MA. 0348. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS brick bungalow, 5-rm, and breakfast, MA, 6517 or MA, 7980. 1150 WADE ST., N. E., modern 6-room bungalow, furnace, \$40; owner, JA. 3055. BRICK bungalow, 7 large rooms, modern redecorated, block car, 519 Atwood, \$50. 1355 LUCILE-0-room home \$50; desirable corner location. West End. RA. 0654-J. 5-ROOM house, good condition, near 3 schools, car line, stores, HE, 7298-J. 6-RM. brick dwelling. 2 blocks car line, convenience, reasonable. CA. 2250-W. LOOK at 1697 Kenmere St. Monday and call WAI. 1172 Tuesday. NICE 6 rooms on Graham St., shady lot, Mr. Settle, WA. 2811. 7-ROOM bungalow, near Little Five Points, all convs. JA, 7385-W. 743 BONAVENTURE-6-room bungalow, \$45, Call DE, 4311.

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B 1268 OXFORD RD.-5 rooms, upper dup., furnished or unfurnished, Heat furnished, \$50-\$60, WA, 5514 or WA, 5416.

Office Space for Rent 78A 75 IVY ST.—Between Auburn Ave. and Houston St., comfortable, convenient of-fices, \$15 to \$40 per no, including heat, lights and janitor service. J. H. EWING & SONS, INC. 79 Forsyth St.

PRIVATE OFFICES-DESK SPACE.
1318 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

Summer Lesorts 79-A GREEAR'S LODGE, HELEN, GEORGIA. AT foot of Mount Hamby, overlooking lake, and cool, clean; screens; baths, refrigera-tion, eggs, milk, vegetables from place; Virginia hams, nurse in house; rates \$10 to \$16 week.

Real Estate-Rent or Sale 80-A FOUR rooms, big lot, reasonable; no loan. See owner, 1297 Woodland Ave., S. E.

HOMES in all sections for sale or rent. WA. 2723. DuPres.

Wanted to Rent

REPSONSIBLE party wants a 7-to-9-room house in Morningside. HE. 7044-M

Wanted to Rent WANTED—Oct. 1st, 6 or 5-room downstairs unfurnished duplex apartment, with fur-nace and all conveniences, yards; must be convenient north Decatur car line and stores. State location and price. Address U-409, Constitution.

U-409, Constitution.

WANTED—Garage or cottage apartment furnished with all conveniences suitable for 2, 3, or 4 gentlemen with or without meals, also 2 garages. State price, restrictions and location. Address X-169, Constitutions and location.

GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room and spieeping porch, garage, good neighborhood, private family, give full information. Address X-182, Constitution. WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow, preferabl North Side. Address W-363, Constitution. OR 6-room bungalow, North Side; mus be reasonable. DE, 4927-J. WANTED-3 or 4-room fur. apt., pear Little Five Points. JA. 7669-R. 5 OR 6-room house, North Side; must be reasonable. DE. 4927-J.

LIST your houses and apartments for ren-with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 3657. HAAS & HOWELL. Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 8111. A. GRAVES sells bouses, lots, income property and farms, 172 Auburn Ave. SHARP & BOYLSTON. 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930

ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477. B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bldg. WA, 1603. RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

Farms and Lands for Sale Special.

497 Capitol Ave., 7-R., reduced to \$27.50.

1213 North Ave., N. E., 1st block off Moreland, worth \$40, reduced to \$27.50.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

LAND FREE if planted to bananas. Bananas bear a full crop the second year. \$5.00 monthly will plant a five-acre orchard, which should pay \$1.500 profit annually. As bananas ripen every day, you get your check every 90 days. A Reliable Company will callivate and market your bananas for one-third. For particulars address Jantha Plantation Company, Block No. 34, Pittsburgh, Pa.

burgh, Pa.

SIX miles from Decatur, Ga. No land in
DeKalb county better for farm purposes.
I don't think you can find a better farm
near Atlanta. I will trade for vacant lot
lin Atlanta or clear property. This farm
worth on loday's market, \$100 per acre.
You can buy it for half that price. If
you want a farm, you can't afford to miss
seeing this place. Call HE, 3173-W. H. 1865.

500 Bonaventure Ave., 8-r., 2 baths
(arranged two families) .......\$75.00

100 ACRES—2 houses, pasture, branches
50 cultivated; \$1,100, \$300 cash, balance

BEAUTHUL 412-acre farm, 2 miles east
Smarrs, Ga. Wonderful pastures with ru
ning creek water, large barn and house, as
eral springs and wells. Would be a m
velous investment for a stock farm; 35
cash and buyer will resume \$1,500 lor
W. T. Gardner, Route No. 5, Forsyth, 6

FOR SALE-143 ACRES LAND, 4-ROOM HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS, 7 MILE: WEST OF FAIRBURN, GA. (MISS) MAR GARET COCHRAN, PALMETTO, GA. 26 ACRES-20 cultivated; 400 feet on high way between school and store; nice 5-room house, barn; 4 miles Avondale; \$2,750; bar bain. Thos. S. Harper, WAI, 5134. TWENTY or 25 acres on new Memorial drive, near Stone Mountain, or in lots 4 or 5 acres. See and make me an offer. Mrs. Ethel G. Carter, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Houses for Sale North Side

ATKINS PARK ONE of the finest homes in this ex-clusive and highly restricted de-velopment, looking right into Druid Hills. Extra large lot with an-other adjoining, Improvements alone cost far more than we are asking for lots and

DRUID HILLS (Emory Section)
NEAR North Decatur road, 14
rooms, 5 baths, only 6 months'
old. Normal conditions would see
this bring around \$22,000, now the
first offer of \$17,500 will buy. Anyone desiring a well-located home
with possible income features, might
well investigate this. Other choice
values in this splendid home section
will be submitted upon request.

LINWOOD PARK NEAR Highland school and convenient to everything. Fine neighborhood, beautiful Dutch colonial, cost pres-ent owner over \$10,000. If you have a substantial amount of cush

IN OTHER GOOD SECTIONS

BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011 DRUID HILLS' BEST

Lot 100x487 This Is at least worth your consider the tion if you are looking for home that is well worth the money yould pay. Location is of the best, on of the most prominent thoroughfares of the state of the st JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

115 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935 SPECIAL LABOR DAY BUYS

OFF PONCE DE LEON
\$5,750 Attractive new English brick,
two haths, all conveniences, on
enst front lot 60 ft. by 200 ft. deep: biggeat bargain ever offered in this exclusive
acction; won't last.

\$4,750 huys new seren-room brick, two large closets, one block to stores and car, so don't hesitate; only one like it. Located in West End. Call now, DEarborn 0453.

IF YOU WANT LAND—We offer east front lot. 170x411, 250 feet across rear, with extra lot adjoining fronting 300 feet on Dunwoody road. 225 feet on side road connecting with Clubdrive, wonderful grove hardwood trees, never falling spring out of rock, improved with brand new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, every city convenience, sell all or any particular to the convenience, sell all or any particular to convenience, sell all or any particular to the convenience, sell all or any particular to the convenience, sell all or any particular to the convenience, see sign. Also smaller tract on which new brick is being completed. If you want modern home on big lot in this beautiful section drive out today, Owner on premises all day.

GEO. P. MOORE 315 Healey Bldg. WA. 2326 OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sun. and Mon., 2 to 7

1702 Harvard Road TWO-STORY tapestry brick residence, 2 full tile baths, natural gas heat, weather strip ped, tile roof, tile perch, large east front lot, beautifully landscaped and abundance of shrubbery; owner leaving city and must sell at once. For full information and special appointment call Mr. Kvans, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. Realtors

OPEN TODAY

DRIVE out Peachtree Road, turn to right one block before you get to Wieuca Road on Fulton avenue, the sec-ond house from Peachtree. The most beautiful bungalow on the market. Move in Sept. 1st. The price will sur-prise you.

Norris Construction Co. 161 Spring WA. 2749

10 EMORY CIRCLE OPEN TODAY \$7,500 One-half block south of North Druid Hills schools. New, six-room English brick, with two tile baths, large daylight basement, servant's room, etc. Plenty of shade. Be sure to see this today and call Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783 for terms. With JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. Houses for Sale West End

OUT PEACHTREE ROAD PRICE \$6,000. NO LOAN A HIGH-CLASS 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, only 2 blocks off Peach-tree road. Near E. Rivers school and stores. If you are interested in a well built home at a real bargain price, call Lawson Thompson, RA. 6865-J. or JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Houses for Sale

North Side

436 CLAIR DR. OPEN TODAY BEAUTIFUL new English brick, six and breakfast room, side porch, papered walls, tiled kitchen and bath, ideal floor plan. See it today and you'll want to move in tomorrow. Just off Ponce de Leon, east front lot, daylight, cement basement; all conveniences. Price \$6,000. "Labor Day Special" Call DE. 0453, Otis Cook.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO NEW BRICKS CLAIR DRIVE, \$6,000.00 rooms and breakfast; tile bath and tchen; beautiful wooded lot, east front, daylight basement. See them before too late. Mr. Dortch, HE. 6422-W or 7901

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. Peachtree Road Bargain HE owner of a valuable piece of property on P'tree Road, at Buckhead, wishes to change for a bungalow and some cash, ere is an opportunity for someone to ac-J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

988 ROSEDALE ROAD OPEN 2 TO 5:30 UTSTANDING value on today's market, six-room modern brick. Few \$6,750 North de homes in this class and location; \$500 ish, monthly notes less than rent. Imediate possession. Drive out Briarcliff d. or Highland Ave. to Briarcliff place, irn north in Rosedale Rd. WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY 572 Morningside Drive, N. E. NO LOAN

NEAR triangle Rock Springs
Two-story stucco, tile roof,
rooms, two baths, \$8,750.
like rent. Open today and Mo
GEO. C. FIFE DE. 3673.J. 469 ARNOLD STREET \$2,500 Corner Rankin Street.
good condition; nice lot; close
to car line and school. Terms
arranged. Phone WA. 5477.
Today—HE. 2228-J

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY One Block Peachtree Road \$4,950 Lot 65x165. Dandy five-room section; \$350 cash will handle. Mr. Holmes, JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. 415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3985

Orme Circle Special ROOM brick, tile bath, furnace. Large, shady lot, just off Park drive. \$6,250—750 cash and notes like rent. No loan; imtediate possession. Mr. Smith, CA. 2289-J. HAAS & HOWELL

MY SPECIAL BUILT CHOICE OFFERINGS HOME is for sale at a confidential price: Troom brick, practically new; special oil-o-matic heat, extra special built-in features from the waikway to the llly pond, from the ideal basement to fluished attic. Best part Morningside. See it before you buy. HE. 6733-4.

BUILD NOW HAVE beautiful 70-foot lot covered with trees in Morningside. Will build accord-ing to your plans at a price less than foreclosure. HE, 6733-J.

IVY ROAD ATTRACTIVE small home on perfect 2-acre wooded lot with 150 feet frontage. Lot alone more than worth the price, \$3,750. J. R. Nutting & Co. WA. 0156,

Peachtree Heights Park OPEN TODAY.
2555 HABERSHAW ROAD
reduced to \$16,500 for quick sale.
t today. HE. 6733-J. See It today. HE. 673-J.

\$2.250, \$150 CASH, balance \$10 a month, or will rent \$25 a month 5-room bungalow. Brookhaven, 3 blocks off Peachtree Rd., No. 35 Oglethorpe Are. This is practically menhouse; act quick. Owner, CH. 2304-R.

LINDBERGH DRIVE \$5,500 Near Peachtree, 6-room frame, Corner lot. Trees. Bargain.

SACRIFICE BRICK home, 6 rooms and bkft., tile bath, tile kitchen: \$5,950. Ideal location. Call Mr. Dolvin, WAL, 3585.

935 Highland Terrace OPEN today; 5-room brick, just the place for the conservative family. Terms less than rent, \$4,950. DE. 2741-W. 86 LINDEN, just off Spring-5 rooms and bath, in first-class condition; \$1,500, terms. DEarborn 2999-J.

Decatur

EAST LAKE DRIVE 80x170 POSITIVE SACRIFICE account leaving city at once, Seautiful; same as new; red brick bungslow; built for home-mot to sell. Complete in all appointments, including THREE fine hedrooms, ample closets, papered walls. Extra large lovely tile bath, daylight basement, Holland furnace. Perfect loc, abundantly shrubbed, fruit. Formerly sold \$8,500. For quick action ONLY; \$5,000. Mr. Fife, DE. 3673. WA. 3661.

100x550-Crystal Stream Open Today and Monday 25 S. CANDLER St., bet. Benson thill Sts.—MODERN wideboard bungale Hill Sts.—MODERN wideboard bungalow, two bedrooms, tile bath, stairs to large attic room, oak floors, daylight basement, furnace, gas water heater. Finest garden or trucking soil. Wonderful POULTRY-COW combination (pigs too). Convenient car, schools. Price and terms, with not less than \$500 cash, safe and attractive. No trades. DE. 3673-J. WA. 3661.

DE. 3673-J. WA. 3661.

NO LOAN See 263 Cambridge Ave.
Here's a special you can't
afford to miss. Six-room red brick, east
front, side drive, garage. Can deliver less
than \$5.000. Mr. Fife (exclusive), WA. 3661;
DE. 3673-J.

East Lake

965 East Lake Drive, S. E. Near East Lake Club ATTRACTIVE well-built beauty nestled among lovely trees, flowers, shrubbery, A spring branch traverses the beautiful shaded yard. Many have fallen in love with this unusual attraction, so will you, and luckily too—if you have \$500 cash; balance easy. Open today and Monday. Come on out. DE. 3673-J. WA. 3681.

Kirkwood

LOOK 29 SOUTH WARREN ST.-Six-room brick, daylight basement, nice lot. The best value you ever saw. Open to-

Norris Construction Co. 161 Spring 3.600-107 ROCKYFORD, N. R., 4-room and sleeping porch brick veneer on paved street, near Kirkwood school and play-grounds, by owner, W. R. Hoyt Jr., 404 Connally Bldg., WA. 3173. 1675 HARDEE St., N. E.—4-room moder bungalow, every convs., easy terms Owner, DE, 3372.

Avondale. AVONDALE ESTATES
FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

East Atlanta 802 PALATINE AVE., S. E. NO LOAN

REDUCED from \$4.500 to only \$3,500. Near school, car. Large, attractive, well-built frame bungalow. Six rooms, lotely elevated lot. Only \$3.50 cash, \$31.50 monthly, including interest. Mr. Fife. WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J. Open today and Monday.

DISTRESS—DISTRESS AGENTS DON'T ANSWER

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick buugalow, located on corner lot, 100x172, consisting of living, dining room, construction, large living room, labor or anything else.

NO PROFIT on contract price, material, labor or anything else.

BRICK construction, large living room, library, breakfast room, modern kitchen, brary, breakfast room, modern kitchen, apacious bedrooms, 2 lungious bedrooms

ALWAYS been a show place, but never offered before for sale. Built for a home by a builder at a cost of \$13,500. It's more than beautiful, but must be sold at a tremendous sac-rifice. Must have \$2,000 cash. Lo-cated in beautiful West End Park West End Park. Owner, Box X-130, Constitution

501 CULBERSON ST., S. W., 5-room bun galow, \$3,250, \$300 cash, balance easy call Beckham, Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

1520 STEWART AVE. 70x200—No Loan BEAUTIFUL red brick, 3 bedrooms conveniences, including gas. Sits back from street, perfect, shaded lot. as new. Immediate possession. Must go quickly. Less than first loan and ex-penses. Open today and Monday. Mr. Fife, DE. 3673-J. WA. 3661.

College Park

**OPEN TODAY** From 1 to 5:30 P. M.

531 WEST WALKER

THIS beautiful six-room Engglish type brick bungalow located in the best residential section of College Park. Curtis White Pine doors, best of hard-wood floors, tile bath, full semi-daylight basement, artistic shrubbery. Redecorated; two years old. A reasonable cash payment. Our Mortgage Co. will finance balance free of charge on rental basis. Drive out, see for yourself. W. G. Bowen, nights, WA. 9994; day, WA. 0814.

223 EAST YALE Lot 100x175, roam frame (3 bedrooms), Good, well-built room frame (3 bedrooms), Good, well-built home with new Becker roof. Needs some little dolling up. Look it over good. Just as she stands. ONLY \$3,500. All cash or SMALL cash, notes like rent—same each month—TEN YEARS if desired, I want to SELL; what I DON'T want to do is rent, Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3061; DE. 3673-J.

Miscellaneous.

able, well located; 8 rooms; large losable; sacrifice, terms. Owner, DE. 3316 Rents \$2,400 Yr. Price, \$9,750

4-Family brick, steam-heated apt. of 5 rooms each; equipped with frigidaires; in a good section, off Ponce de Leon, in Georgian Terrace section. Pays 15% net above all expenses. Owner leaving city. Terms. Carl Fischer. HE. 0254. PEACHTREE at 10th, adjoining stores, improved lot 80x220; only \$350. Terms. Just half-price. Carl Fischer, HE, 0284.

LOTS \$20 EACH

NEW aubdivision, 108, lots, Riverdale road.

College Park. Lots are \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, and \$40 each. No more to pay. Size, 50 to 15 ft. front, 115 to 210 deep. \$5 cash payment reserves one. Water, lights and sewer uear-by. Walking distance of car. Will build 2-room house and sell with lot for \$15.5 dood churches, 11-grade school. Never before have lots around Atlanta sold at this price. Come ont today. Drive down Riverdale road to our sign, a little beyond end of paving. Street car riders take East Point car to Lakewood drive. Owner at 1931 Lee St. Out-of-towa people wire or write owner. Will take you out any week day. RA. 1035.

3 BLOCKS from Peachtree: pawement down. 3 BLOCKS from Peachtree: pavement down, water, lights, gas; 5 lots, 250 ft. running through to another street: they drop to rear; \$1,500 cash this week. Owner, CH. 2607-J.

BLEVATED, level, corner 3 blocks from Peachtree, 1 block of Lindbergh; pavement water, lights, gas; reduced from \$1,750 to \$1,000 cash. Owner, CH, 2607-J. LENOX PARK Herbert Kaiser

SICE shady, level lot in Brookhaven; \$290 \$50 cash, \$10 a month. CH. 2304-R. Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A CRYPTS in Crest Lawn Mansoleum. Very low price. P. O. Box 728.

Property for Colored No. 379 Auburn Ave. between and Jackson, little cottage home, newly painted and tinted. It is vacant, see it to-day. Move in Monday. Easy terms. Owner, 315 Healey Bldg. WA. 2326. No. 7 Moury Ave. three doors off Jonesboro road. good 5-room house, newly tinted and painted inside: level lot 50x150. Real bar-gain at \$1,050. Be quick if you want it. Owner, 315 Healey Bldg. WA. 2826.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Angier and Pine. Cheap. Easy terms. John Allen, WA. 8287. PERSONAL attention to rental collections M. J. Thrower Co. Est. 1895. WA. 0163 BARGAINS—Sell homes and make loans Arnold. JA. 4537 or MA. 7488 evenings.

Suburban for Sale NEAR Dunwoody, 26½ acres, adjoining Mr. W. C. Wardlaw country estate. All in pretty oak, hickory, pine and beech trees, beautiful elevation. Price \$1,950. Terms. LAWRENCEVILLE highway section, acres; real truck farm, bottom land, stage, orchard, real bargain; \$1,000. Ten No loan.

WA. 2749
IN TUCKER-Five-room cottage, garage, ontbuildings, six level acres, very, very (ertile, oak trees. Splendid orchard, \$1,660. LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD-Five-room bungalow, practically new, poultry house, good barn, near school, electric lights, 20-minute drive. Immediate possession. Price \$2,250. Some terms.

COUNTRY PLACE—Sixty acres, five-room house, creek, branch, spring, 30 acres pretty woods: \$3.500. Terms: 35-minute drive. Sunday RA. 1033-W. "Open Mon-ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CO.
MA. 1177. 416 Peachtree Arcade

MA. 1177.

416 Peachiree Arcade.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD—33 acres, fiveroom house, large frontage, lovely grove,
barn, chicken houses, apring, two branches,
pasture, woodland, electricity, beautiful view
of Stone mountain. Ideal country home.
Twenty minutes' drive, North Decatur. \$3,150, terms.

IDEAL poultry ranch, twenty acres wood-land, spring, branch, lovely homesite, large frontage, pared highway. Twenty minutes' drive Fire Points, \$1,750, Open Monday. HOWARD R. PEEVY. WAlnut 7310. 365 Peachtree Arcade. East Point

East Point

S-RM. frame, paved street. \$1.600; \$125 (cash, bal. \$18 per me, No loan. 0, M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411.

HOWARD R. PEEVY.

Walnut 7310. 336 Peachtree Arcade.

NEW 6-room house, garage, adjoining corner lot suitable for store, restaurant and filling station; no loan; pay like rent. \$16 (chattaboschee Are., East Point. E. P.

LONGACRE ESTATES WIEUCA AND IVEY ROADS On lot No. 1, 126x640, we will build

Memorial to Lord William Berkeley,

BERKELEY HALL

Suburban for Sale

E. D. HUTCHINSON CO. 245 Peachtree Arcade.

CH. 2547-J. LOOK OVER, MAKE OFFER

JAMES L. LOGAN

THOMPSON FARM, 107 acres, on Conyerroad, 12 miles below Stockbridge, 2 mile from Route 42, now being paved; good land and 5-room house and tenant house. School bus and mail route by the door. Little cash and 15 years for balance. All cash a wonderfully cheap price. Will trade for small clear house or good automobile. Mr. Summer. WA. 7991 or MA. 5500. Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

To Exchange Real Estate NORTH FULTON COUNTY
FRONTING on Chattahoochee river and paved road. Forty acres of land with good seven-room home, bath and running water; spring and swimming pool. Well DO YOU need cash; Let us liquidate your improved with froit trees and shubbery; realty holdings by our proven method.

good seven-room home, bath and rubbing water; spring and swimming pool. Well improved with fruit trees and shrubbery. Can trade for small home or duplex in city. Price \$12,500. Phone WA. 5474.

TODAY—HE. 2228-J ADAMS-CATES COMPANY

5-ROOM brick bungalow, conveniences; loan \$2,350; for farm \$4,500.
4-ROOM white wide board: nice lot; no loan; take suto or acreage: \$1,850.
10-ROOM brick dupler, rents \$100 month; Decatur.
8-ROOM 2-story frame, \$00 mo.; 2 nice lots.
6-ROOM bungalow: loan \$2,500.
5-ACRES, East Lake; clear; for Florida property. property. WALDROP, DEar. 0546, WAI. 5134.

HANDSOME 14-room home, 4 baths, beautiful lot, ideally located for boarding house, best part West End. Priced \$14,000. Loan \$7,000, 65. Will take small clear farm as part pay. Real bargain. WAinut 6027. RALPH B. MARTIN CO. 86 LINDEN, N. W.-5 rooms, bath; excellent condition; will take lot first payment terms balance. DEarborn 2999-J.

WANTED to trade Florida orange grove fo Atlanta drug store. Write 312 West New York Ave.. DeLand, Fla. Wanted-Real Estate 89 WOULD like to buy a bargain on left of Peachtree road, between Haynes Manor and Pace's Ferry road. Information confi-dential. Give all particulars, price and lo-cation. Dr. Wright, P. O. Box 13, city.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED-Duplex in good North Side section. Must be in good condition and a bargain. WA. 2263.

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE THIS HOME



ON A LOT OF YOUR SELECTION FOR

87,560.00

Price Includes Lot-Only Small Cash Payment Required We have several large wooded lots in restricted Peachtree Road section will build and finance the home pictured with only a small "down" payment. The balance can be arranged

like rent. This home, designed by a well known Atlanta architect, has large living room, three hed rooms, two all-tile baths, large dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and sun parlor. Specifications include either red or white brick for veneering, concrete basement, furnace, garage, drive, walks, screens, gutters, white oak floors, etc., in fact a "TURN KEY" job.

If this particular plan does not suit you we will have one of Atlanta's leading architects design a home especially for you. For complete information as to location of lots, floor plan and speci-

YOST CONSTRUCTION CO. Candler Bldg. Phones: Days, WA. 1883; Nights and Holidays, HE. 2225-J

Auctions

**AUCTION SALE** 

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 RIVERSIDE---MARIETTA KENNESAW

AT 10 A. M., RIVERSIDE— One good five-room house on large shaded lot, paved street, close to car, stores and schools. Cloud Street, Riverside. AT 1 P. M., MARIETTA—
One good five-room dwelling, No. 113 Henderson St., on large lot, with two-room house in rear. Good investment property.

AT 2 P. M., MARIETTA—
One house and 25 acres on Page Street, near Georgia Power Co.
plant; subdivided into small tracts. Just outside city limits.

AT 4 P. M., KENNESAW—
One nice six-room dwelling with four acres of land, fronting on paved highway. Occupied by M. A. McEntyre. One eight-room dwelling, with two acres of land; good condition—a real home. Occupied by Mr. Sosebee. One ten-room combination store and dwelling right in the business

Kennesaw is only 30 minutes' drive from Atlanta, on paved highway—has good schools. Wonderful opportunity for some one in Atlanta to buy good property cheap. See our large signs on each parcel above mentioned—and be at each sale promptly on time. EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

JOHNSON AUCTION CO., Agents Ground Floor Mtge. Guarantee Bldg. WAI. 7007
"If You Want to Cash Out on Your Real Estate Call Us."

AUCTION

THURS., SEPT. 10th, 1 P.M. Bankhead Highway, Corner Addie Street 12 Houses—4, 5 and 6 Rooms

Sells for High Dollar

THREE on Bankhead Highway. Nos. 991, 995, 999. EIGHT on Addie street, corner Bankhead Highway, Nos. 690, 694, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706 and 710.

Chestnut street. SPECULATORS, INVESTORS—This is your opportunity to buy investment property or a home at your own price, as the owner has placed this property in our hands and instructed us to sell for the High Dollar.

ONE on Meldrum street, No. 751, just off Bankhead, near

THESE houses are in good repair and convenient to school, stores and car line. Title Up-to-Date-No Loans-Terms. FREE MUSIC-Other Attractions.

Lummus Real Estate Auction Co. WAL 9595 503 Forsyth Bldg.

Wanted-Real Estate

DO YOU need cash? Let us liquidate your realty holdings by our proven method. Johnson Auction Co., ground thor, Mortgage Guarantee Bidg., WA, 7007. NICE six-room home wanted from owner. Emory or P'tree road sections, under \$7, 300. Mr. Scott, DE. 9262-J.

WANTED to rent or buy house in Orme-wood section near Ann. E. West school. Address X-170, Constitution. WE NEED houses to rent; \$30 and up. TURNER REALTY CO. WAI. 1172. FIVE or six-room brick bungalow, good lo-cation, no down payment. WA. 9227. RENTAL listings given personal attention. Dolvin Realty Co., WA. 3385.

WANTED-Brick bungalow, Boulevard Pk. Call Mr. Lee, HE 4706. Auction Sales LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO. 503-4 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9595.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids.



PERMANENT WAVES .....

23 Includes Shampoo and Set Waves are personally super-vised by Mr. Pope and Mr. vised by Mr. Pope and M. Epps. All work guaranteed.

Shampoo and Finger Wave ........75c (dried) 

POPE & EPPS Permanent Wave Shoppe 702 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. Phone, JA. 8961

Automotive

"The Old Reliable" Established 1869

CHEVROLET

2 1931 Coaches, black and cream wheels, fully equipped, and have only been slightly used. 1931 Sport Coupe, all access ries, used as a demonstrator by company officials. 1931 Victoria 5 - Passenger

Coupe, maroon Duco, all accessories; cannot be distinguished

from new car. 2 1931 Sport Sedans, one marc and one blue; only used 1,500 miles; 2 spare tires and other accessories, including spotlight. THE ABOVE CARS are offered

at attractive prices, and wil

give unusual terms to responsible purchasers; also will give our new car service and warranty, which fully protects you. 12 1930 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes and Sport Coupes \$349 and up.

10 1929 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes and Cabriolets, \$249 and up. 15 1928 Sedans, Coaches and Coupes, \$169 and up.

MODEL A FORDS. 10 Coupes, '30, '29 and '28 Models .....\$159 up 

8 Tudors, '30, '29 Models 229 up 1 Sedan Delivery, 1929.. 295 1 Panel Truck, 1928.... 125 1 Roadster Pickup, 1929...195

ALL OF OUR CARS have been

properly conditioned in our shops and our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" plan fully protects

you. We are offering unusual terms to responsible purchasers this week, and our prices are "as low as the lowest."

John Smith Co. USED CAR LOT 530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W. 541-543 Spring St., N. W.

Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.

Open Until 9 P. M.

S Guaranteed

BUY WHERE YOU KNOW THEY ARE GOOD MORE TRANSPORTATION FOR LESS COST 1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan-...\$1,295 practically new . . . \$ 1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan, ster, unusually clean

1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan, 495 let; new tires, paint 345 wire wheels ...... 1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe. 795 1930 Ford Roadster, 645

1931 Ford Town Sedan, like new ..... 1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 495 clean car, new tires. 1929 Ford Roadster; new rubber, paint ....
1929 Dodge Coupe ....
1929 Dodge Roadster ....
1929 Buick Roadster ... 275

Harry Sommers, Inc. WA. 2427 Open Evenings

236 Peachtree St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRAHAM 30-Day Guarantee on

Every Car \$300 and Up 28 610 Graham-Paige 2'29 612 Graham-Paige Coupes, rumble, seed or 1 Coupes, rumble seat, each 28 615 Graham-Paige 4-Pass. '30 822 Graham-Paige 6

225 1.050

'28 Lincoln Sedan; absolutely perfect
'30 S22 Graham 8 Coupe,
6 wire wheels
'29 Whippet 6 Sedan
'25 Lincoln Sedan
'25 Lincoln Sedan
'28 Graham-Paige Phaeton
'28 Chevrolet Coach
'26 Dodge Sedan
'24 Ford Tudor Sedan, runs 175 250 good ..... OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock Champ Motors, Inc.

We Will Trade Your Old Car

USED CAR LOT Spring and Alexander

500 West Peachtree HUPMOBILE

1927 Pontiac Roadster .... \$150 1927 Chevrolet Coach .... 145 926 Ford T Coupe ..... 1926 Hudson Coach ..... 1927 Hupmobile Coupe 1929 Dodge D. A. Coupe. .

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., INC. Hupmobile Distributors

Always Open

1930 Hupmobile "6" Coupe 750

Easy Terms

NEW LOCATION

1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1928 Buick Std. 2-Dr. Sedan 1928 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan. Martin

1931 LaSalle 2-Pass. Coupe.

1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

Cadillac Co. 830 West Peachtree St. (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) "Used Cars of Merit"



Dependable School

Transportation 1 '31 Ford Sport Roadster. \$350 1 '29 Ford Tudor ...... 260 1 '29 Ford Standard Coupe... 275 1 '28 Ford Touring ..... 200 2 '29 Ford Roadsters .... 200 1 Model "A" Ford Pick-up 

These Cars Carry an Authorized Dealer's Guarantee OPEN MONDAY JA. 4351

Goldsmith-Becker 58 North Ave., N. E.

'28 Chrysler Sedan ..... 393 '30 Chrysler Sedan ..... 695 '30 Dodge Coupe..... 550 '29 Essex Coach..... 295 '29 Essex Sedan..... 395 '29 Essex Roadster ..... 450 '29 Ford Coupe..... 250 '28 Hudson Coupe...... 395 '29 Hudson Sedan..... 573 '30 Hudson Sedan ..... 850 '29 Whippet Roadster ..... 350

'29 Studebaker Sedan ..... 595

'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet ..... 350

HE. 9613

50 Cars and Trucks Must

Be Sold DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

> and Labor Day

Open Evenings

Reo Sales 402 Peachtree

YOUNG couple, no children, desire artistically furnished living room, dining room, SEE 571 Page Ave., 6 and bt., brick. Only bedrm, and kitchen, Ansley Park, HE, 9661. \$6,220. WA. 4564.

495

645

### THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

# MACON BUS DEPOT CONTRACT CLOSED

Greyhound Lines' Building Program for Southern Terminals Making Steady Headway.

While progress of erecting its Union Bus terminal in Atlanta goes forward at rapid pace, contract for construction of another new terminal in Macon for Southeastern Greyhound Lines and its connecting carriers has been let to W. D. Griffin & Son, contractors of Macon.

This is in line with a number of roposed new terminals in this territody, H. L. Langford, district traffic manager, announced Saturday.

The Macon station will be located at Broadway and Wall streets. Improvements will cost approximately \$12,000 and construction is to begin immediately. It will be completed according to the present plans about

November 1.
Architects for this terminal are Hentz, Adler & Shutz, of Atlanta, and associated with them is W. Elliott Dunwoody Jr., of Macon.
At present there are 21 schedules leaving Macon from the Southeastern Greyhound Lines' bus terminal and 21 schedules arriving in Macon at this schedules arriving in Macon at this chedules arriving in Macon at this erminal daily.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

# STOP

FORREST AND PEACHTREE TODAY

1006	Studebaker Touring
1000	Champlet Sales
YBRR	Chevrolet Sedan
1927	Chevrolet Coach, clean 1
1927	Buick Bedan 1
1923	Essex Sedan 1
1929	Whippet Sedan 1
1928	Reo Coupe 31
1928	Oakland Bedan 2'
1928	Nash Spec. 6 Coupe 25
1929	Chevrolet Coach 2
1929	Whippet Coupe 26
1930	Chevrolet Coach 3
1930	Pontiac Coups 31
1928	Packard Sport Phaeton 47
	Dodge D. A. Sedan 55
1930	Nash Sedan 62
1929	Lincoln Sport Phaeton, al-
	most new
-	THE TRANSPORT TARTED STREET

Bird Motor Co. MAin 6187

#### **GOOD USED CARS** With a Written Guarantee

270 Peachtree

The Finest Assortment of Buicks in the South

Any Model-Any Price

menth eld	* \$000
'30 Chevrolet Coach; clean	\$395
'30 Marquette Coach; "Built by Buick"	\$495
'30 Marquette Sedan; it's	\$545
'30 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan	\$795
'29 Buick Standard	\$395
'28 Buick Coupe	\$295
'28 Buick Sedan	\$345
27 Buich: Snort Coupe: rumble 27 Dodge Sedan: clean 28 Nash Ceach 28 Ruick Standard Coupe 25 Buick Standard Coupe 28 Buick Standard Coupe 28 Dodge Sport Coupe 27 Portian Coupe 27 Toharolet Roadster Lincoln Sport Phaston Model T Tudor; clean; 31 tag	195 150 145 125 165 165 138 125 138 125 138
And a Lot of Others to Choose OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.	

Sydney C. Johnson 270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314 Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

# PACKARD

The Best Place To Buy of Used Car

1930 Packard 8 Coupe....\$1,675 1929 Packard 8 Sed.-Limo. 1,495 1927 Packard 6 Sedan... 595 1930 Chrysler 77 Town Sed. 1,050 1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan... 395 Others To Select From

Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc. 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

Buy a

"Good Will"

Reconditioned

Atlanta's Greatest

Value!

Late 1927 Chrysler 5

Passenger Sedan

For appearance, for performance, for dewnright value, you can't match this beautiful, slightly used 1929 Pentiac, this apecial price. Clean interior, beautiful duce finish, perfect running meter that you can scarcely tell from new for only 3305.00.

1929 Pontiac, Six Wire Wheels

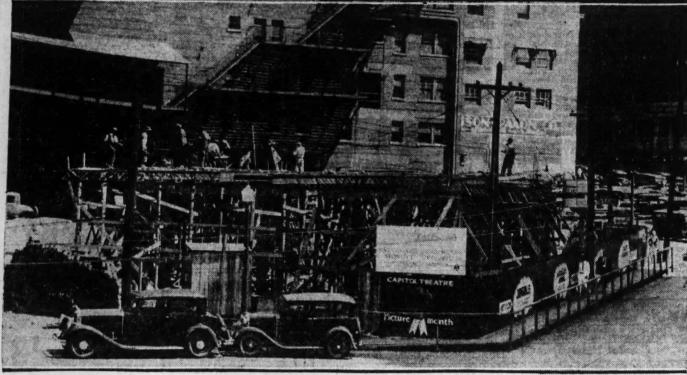
Making New Friends and Keeping the Old

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS

"The House of Service"

Incorporated 425-435 Spring St., N. W.

#### Union Bus Depot Ready for Passengers Next Month



Rapidly rising bus terminal for Greyhound lines, on which construction progress is well up with schedule. The Union Bus terminal, as the structure located at Spring street and Carnegie way is to be called, is to be ready for occupancy between the middle and end of

The Atlanta structure is one in a series of bus depots be ing erected in the south by Greyhound. The next one to be started the Greyhound Company will be erected in Macon, officials

#### Completion of Volunteer Life Building Awaited; Leases Cited

ing mainly the convention addresses had to be finished in a few months.

Shows National Gain

The regular monthly index figure omputed from realty deeds recorded tion of Real Estate Boards for July is 61.1. The June figure was 58.4. 61.1. The June figure was 58.4. These figures are based on the form 100 used for deeds recorded in the

BETTER SUGAR PRICES

SEEN BY CHADBOURNE NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Thomas L. Chadbourne, atterney

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Thomas I. Chadbourne, attorney and sponsor of the world sugar production quota plan which bears his name, said today before sailing for Havana he has been able to detect signs pointing to satisfactory advance in sugar price. Chadbourne was a passenger on the Morro Castle. He did not discuss the favorable signs of which he spoke except to say there would be a large decrease in sugar planting next spring. He did observe, however, that not only Cuba. but the United States would benefit greatly by a customs union be-

benefit greatly by a customs union be

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Automotive

tween the two nations.

want to pay.

1927 Hupmobile 8 Sport Road-

1929 Erskine, 6 wire wheels,

1929 Buick Sedan, 6-ply heavy

1929 Buick Roadster. Rumble

1927 Studebaker Diet. 5-Pass.

1929 Ford 2-Pass. Coupe. New paint, good tires. Good mechanical condition...

Runs good .....

1929 Ford Tudor ..... 275

1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.

trunk rack, new paint

duty tires; side mounts. Looks and runs like new

495

ster, rumble seat 1927 Nash Special 6 Coach.

Real Estate Index

While public interest has been centered on the large Volunteer office building with finishing touches of the important construction undertaking now being added, the Adams-Cates Company, agents for the building, continue to announce new space leases on the property.

The general contractors have completed their work on the structure. A number of tenants expect to occupy their space by September 15.

A number of tenants expect to occupy their space by September 15.

Among the principal contracts for space in the building reported Saturday was the rental of approximately one-half the seventh floor to the Credit Service Exchange. The offices leased by this concern are already undergoing equipping.

Mesdames Webb & Mobley leased a suite on the fifth floor for a beauty shop. George Gailales has rented 86 Broad street for a shoe repairing, shoe shining and hat cleaning parlor. Zimmerman, Alderson, Carr Company, cotton brokers, leased offices on the seventh floor. Equipping of these has been started, with occupancy to begin the latter part of this month: Rembert M. Sims, manager.

Other leases announced during the week by the Adams-Cates Company were as follows:

To T. G. Athan, now operating

as follows:
T. G. Athan, now operating the Street Drugstore, store No. 7 at 68 Luckie street.

Action to change the form of this material to several mailings of special bulletins was taken by the association executive committee at a meeting held during the Baltimore convention in May, and was confirmed at a meeting held in Chicago on August 25.

The new plan provides for the gathering of fresh material through the year. This was not possible heretofore when the annual volume containing mainly the convention addresses. To J. T. Little, jeweler, space on second floor for jewelry repair shop. The Dennison Manufacturing Company, large tag and label producer, has leased a portion of the seventh floor. The Atlanta manager, J. G.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotiva



Attractive Buys for This Week

1931 Chevrolet Coach; driven less than 6,000 miles; looks and performs like a new car.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan; fluished in a beautiful brown, new tires; excellent value.

1930 Chevrolet Coach; maroon, wire wheels, new-car per

formance. 1930 Ford Tudors; equipped with new tires; very attractive prices. 1928 Chevrolet Coaches, Sedans,

Landaus and Coupes; thoroughly reconditioned and re-finished; prices from \$163

finished; prices from \$165 and up.

1927 Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches and Coupes; \$75 and up.

1928 Chrysler Coupe; newly painted, 2 new tires. \$195

1926 Chrysler Coupe. 125

1926 Chrysler Sport Roadster 150

1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe. 275

1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. 250

1930 Ford Sport Roadster., 350

1928 Poodge Sedan; Fast 4. 275

1930 Ford Touring; new tires 335

1926 Ford Todor. 90

OTHER good-running cars such

OTHER good-running cars such as Hudsons, Buicks, Dodges and Model T Fords, priced from \$25 to \$60.

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

Whitehall Chevrolet Go. 331 Whitehall St., S. W. Ask the Man Who Bought One Here

WAlnut 1412 Terms

used car 1929 Pontiac 5-Passenger Sedan

1930 Plymouth 5-Passenger Sedan Beautiful. reliable, and just like new in appearance and performance. Original duco finish. five new Goodyear tires, and license plates. All this below the cost of any new car with the same high quality, for only \$495.00.

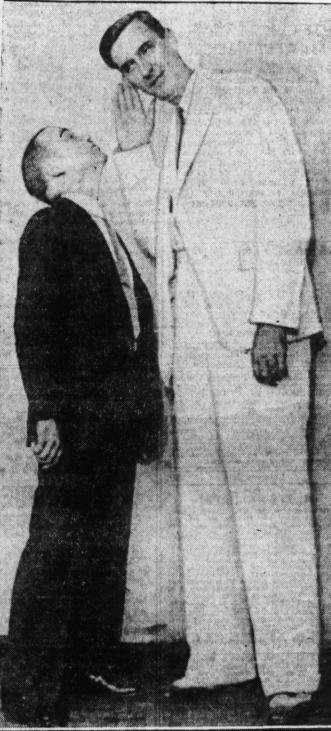
Never before have we effered a value more extraordinary than this 1939 Fen-tiac. Learn what Good Will reconditioned means in smoothness, quietness, flexibi-ity, handling ease, safety, riding com-fert, dependability, economy and long life. For only \$395.09.

1929 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan. New tires and paint.... 375 Many Others To Select From Priced From \$50 to \$1,500

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

565 SPRING ST.

### 'Long Green and Short Change'



(Left) John B. Clothworthy and (right) G. B. Adair.

entertainment as individuals for a number of years, John B. Clotworthy and Green B. Adair, popular radio personalities recently found their paths converged, and as the result they have teamed up in the guise of "Long Green and Short Change."

As may be observed in the photograph above, "Short Change" is Clotworthy also is nationally known graph above, "Short Change" is Clotworthy also is nationally known of the "Paul and John Disciples of this team is fast winning comment as entertainers of unseen audiences, and they likewise are recognized for their sprightly patter and songs when they appear nightly over WGST as "Mr. Can and Mr. Ova," as representatives of a nationally known commercial concern.

Columbia record artist, and also as an exponent of negro dialect. The "Long Green" character for many years was a minstrel singer and has violin recital in its regular Sunday evening broadcast over WSB, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Clotworthy also is nationally known as John of the "Paul and John Disciples of the most accomplished musicians in Atlanta. She will play Liszt's "Liebestraume" and Chopin's "Waltz in B Minor" (Op. 69, No. 2).

In addition to their radio and Atlanta Junior Music Club, and a statent of the Atlanta Junior Music Club, and a statent of the plan of the plan of the plan of the present of the Atlanta Junior Music Club, and a statent of the plan of the plan of the plan of the present of the Atlanta Junior Music Club, and a statent of the plan o Stock Reducing SALE MANY unusual values left for your selection. HERE IS the chance to get that car at the price you 1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan ... \$295

Having traveled the road of public Adair is nationally known as a entertainment as individuals for a number of years, John B. Clotwerthy an exponent of negro dialect. The

# TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Main offices of the Dixie Culvert & Metal Company, formerly located at East Point and recenlty moved to the Final hearing on the application of Forsyth building here, will be opened the Atlanta Gas Light and affiliated companies for an increase in rates will be before the Georgia public service commission September 10, Chairman James A. Perry announced Sat-

ment is also made that the ingot iron Railway Products Company, a company of the company's property made for the city of Atlanta by Dr. John Bauer, New York expert, will be presented. Two other appraisals, one by engineers employed by the company and another by experts hired by the commission, have been made.

Opposition to the increase has been registered by Mayor Key's special gas committee and by representatives, of Newnan, Rome, Griffin, Athens and College Park. It is probable that the commission will decide the matter soon after Thursday's hearing.

Declaring that he was actuated by reports that natural gas rates in Chicago had been reduced, Councilman urday.

# In Radio Offerings

The Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashana will be traditionally observed

Hebrew New Year

To Be Celebrated

From 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight another and more elaborate program is arranged. Rabbi Epstein will deliver an address in English on "New Year Thoughts," explaining this holiday and elaborating on its significance. An appropriate musical program consisting of traditional and synagog music will be rendered by Joseph Glazer, well known violinist. Mr. Glazer is the concert master of the Emory University orchestra, Mr. Glazer will be accompanied on the piano by David Goldwasser.

### KING TO DISTRIBUTE STEWART WARNER LINE

E. L. King, president of Visualizit, Inc., 581 Peachtree, announces that Stewart Warner has awarded his company the distribution in Georgia. Sam-ples are now on display and are at-



E. L. KING.

Tracting wide attention from the radio dealers throughout the state.

The Stewart Warner radio line is outstanding this year in offering both short and long wave reception in one cabinet. These sets will receive clearly from European broadcasting stations, get the police signals, ship to shore conversation, and furnish thousands of thrills that radio fans love. The converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set in the converter which can be attached to a converte any to take the police to be a demented World War veteran, while he resisted attempts of police are allowed to place being for all your development of the interpretation at the unusually converted by WTFI.

The station was moved to Athens short and improving the project.

The station was moved to Athens short and improving the project at the police are allowed to place being to will any of the first and the proving the converted by world a The converter which can be attached to any set will enable anyone to transform his present set into a short and long wave receiver. The line is complete, including among other models a metropolitan midget and a combination

phonograph with short and long wave. The Visualizit organization started in 1927 marketing home movies—ex-panding to visual education and sellpanding to visual education and sell-ing movies, stereopticans, microscopes, microprojectors to schools and colleges. In 1930 they began marketing radio on a large scale, having the exclusive franchise of the city of Atlanta for General Motors radio. Last year elec-tric refrigeration was added. Through their subsidiary, the King Cold Com-pany, Visualizit now distributes the Coneland in Georgia.

Copeland in Georgia.

In adding Stewart Warner radios and motion pictures Visualizit has also added to its organization D. S. Huie in charge of service. Mr. Huie has been with Stewart Warner six

#### MUSIC FEDERATION PRESENTS PROGRAM The Georgia Federation of Music

In Forsyth Building Mrs. Bingham Bache, st chairman for the federation.

#### LEXINGTON SELECTED BY ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 5.—
(P)—Lexington, Ky., will be host to the next annual convention of the Alpha Lambda Tau, national college fraternity. The Kentucky city was unanimously selected today by delegates to the national fraternity convention in session here. The next Forsyth building here, will be opened Monday morning, it was announced Saturday by Asa G. Candler, Inc., owners of the building.

The company will occupy an entire wing on the fifth floor. Announcement is also made that the Ingot Iron Railway Products Company, a company closely associated with the Dixie Culvert & Metal Company, and managed by Tom Cross, will have offices in the same suite.

The new offices in the Forsyth building give the firm one of the most modern and completely appointed suites in Atlanta. The entire decorative theme is entirely in keeping with

### Radio Programs and News

#### On Atlanta's Locals WGST - Ansley Hotel - 890 Kc

WSB — Biltmore Hotel — 740 Kc

CBS. 1:30—Baseball scores. 1:35—Touy Parenti and His Singing Saxo-phones. CBS. 1:45—In: runtional Bible Students' Associa-

tion.

100—News.

115—Mr. Can and Mr. Ova.

1130—Snowball and Sunshine.

1146—Around the Samevar, CBS.

1150—Freddie Rich's 42-piece orchestra, CBS.

1100—Freddie Rich's 42-piece orchestra, CBS.

1100—Continental string quartet, CBS.

1100—Ontinental string quartet, CBS.

1100—Atlanta Constitution and Bill

Key. :15—Hollywood Gardens orchestra, CBS. :30—Nocturne, Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS. 1:00—Hollywood Villa orchestra. 1:30—Bohemian Nights. 12:00—Sign off.

The Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashana will be traditionally observed throughout the world beginning next Saturday, and continuing until sundown of Sunday, September 13.

The New Year's Day marks the beginning of a ten-day period of repentance which culminates with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most solemn day in the Hebraic religious calendar. Within the synagogy special prayers appropriate to the day are recited, a distinctive melody runs through the music of the services, and the ram's horn or Shofar is acounded.

To commemorate this fast approaching holiday, Congregation Ahayath Achim is arranging two radio program has been arranged. Rabbi Epstein will deliver a talk in Hebrew on "The Meaning of Life." F. Taffel will be the announcer, announcing in Hebrew.

From S:30 to 9 o'clock tonight another and more elaborate program is arranged. Rabbi Epstein will deliver an address in English on "New Year Thoughts," explaining this is holiday and elaborating on its significance, C. 3. September 13.

To commemorate this fast approaching with the synam control of the special prayers appropriate program is a ranged. Rabbi Epstein will deliver a talk in Hebrew an address in English on "New Year Thoughts," explaining this holiday and elaborating on its significance, An appropriate mysical program control of the significance of the significance, and the significance of the signi

7.30—Georgia Federation of Music Un program 7.45—Through the Opera Glass, NBC, 8.15—"Best Sellers," NBC, 8.45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC, 9.15—"Drifting and Dreaming," 9.30—Russ Colombo and orchestra, NBC, 9.45—South Sea Islanders, NBC, 10.00—The Bright Spot hour. 10.30—Sanday hour. 11:15—Smillin" Al Eyans, organ conce

WJTL

Oglethorpe University 1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

2:00 P. M.—Ogicihorpe orchestra. 3:00—Hermina Baum, violinist; Luciel Baum accompanist. 3:15—(Dan, the Music Man). 3:30—Lander's Hawaiian trio. 3:45—Anne Burrell, vocal and plano. 4:00—Ogicihorpe orchestra (all-request pro-gram).

| families who will be permanently lo

cated here. In addition to its regular

#### Formal Opening of WFTI, Athens, Gives North Georgia Radio Outlet

BY TURNER M. HIERS,

Special Correspondent. cated here. In addition to its regular ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Civic or- staff, the station will be able to give ganizations of Athens and a dozen opportunities for the development of other Georgia cities, together with rep- talent in the city and the University resentatives of other state stations, of Georgia. A limited number of stuwill take part on the Labor Day pro- dents and others will be given employ-

resentatives of other state stations, will take part on the Labor Day program at the formal opening of radio station WTFI here Monday.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker for the program which will begin at 3 p. m. and continue through 10 o'clock Monday night.

Gainesville, Toccoa, Winder, Monroe, Lawrenceville, Buford, Cornelia, Elberton, Anderson, S. C., and other cities have notified Manager Kelley Barnes that they will send delegations to the formal opening.

The stations from various sections of the state to be represented on the program are WRDW. of Augusta; WTOC, of Savannah; WMAZ, of Macon; WFDV, of Rome; and WGST and WSB, of Atlanta.

WTFI, removed from Toccoa three week ago, operates on 1,000 watts, and is the second largest station in Georgia. A limited number of students and others will be given employment.

After the opening Monday, the station will broadcast from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. each day.

Studios of the station, which cover 2,000 square feet of floor space, are located at 133 1-2 Washington street on the opstory of the Costa building.

Personnel of WTFI includes Manager Kelley Barnes, Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of the Toccoa Falls Institute, and president of the Toccoa Falls Institute, and has grown from a 250-watt station from its beginning in 1926 to its present size. So far all profits derived from the enterprise have been spent in enlarging and improving the project.

The stations will begin at 3 p. m. and continue through 10 o'clock Monday 11 p. m. each day.

Studios of the station, which cover 2,000 square feet of floor space, are 2,000 square feet of floor

THE FIRE DANCE," by the modern Spanish composer, Manuel de I Falla, has been arranged for radio presentation by Fray and Brag-giotti, Franco-Italian piano team, and will be offered by them during their

program from 5:15 to 5:30 this afternoon. This interesting ritual dance has been performed successfully man times by the famous dancer, Argentina, in Paris. The music is inspired by an ancient legend of a young girl who is separated from her lover by an evil spirit. The girl dances rapturously about the fire to dispel the spirit and is once again united with her lover. It is the excitement of the girl's dance which de Falla has caught and which will be interpreted by the pianists.

Badness of the "good old days" from the point of view of living conditions will furnish Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of physiology at Yale, with the topic for his talk over the Columbia network in his "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" series

at 6 this evening.

Dr. Haggard will amplify the statement made by Macaulay a hundred years ago, that the "good old days" were in reality times when noblemen were destitute of comforts the want of which would be intolerable to the modern workman, and when farmers and shopkeepers breakfasted on loaves of bread, the sight of which would cause a riot in a modern prison. Taking up the thesis at the point where Macaulay left it, he will trace the course of progress since the industrial revolution changed the face of

TWO OF THE GREAT "Three B's" of classical music will be represented in the program for the Symphonic hour, to be presented between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon over a nation-wide Columbia network, including WGST

Toscha Seidel, concert violinist, will play the first movement from Beethoven's concerto in D major, with the orchestral accompaniment. According to the custom of his time, Beethoven left a section towards the close of the movement to be improvised by the performer. Several great violinists have left manuscripts of the cadenzas they Seidel has chosen that by Joachim, instead of inserting one by himself. The concert will open with the overture to "Masaniello," by Auber, a prolific French composer of the early nineteenth century, who wrote the opera around the picturesque figure of the Neapolitan patriot. The

other orchestral numbers in the concert will be the movements from Brahms' first symphony, the andante sostenuto and the finale Descond MacCarthy, literary critic of the London Sunday Times and edior of Life and Letters, will be the speaker in the international broadcast from London over the Columbia net-work at 10:30 this morning, taking as his subject "What England

Achieving a national reputation originally from his be Achieving a national reputation originally from his book, "The Memoirs of Lady John Russell," and a translation of Jules Romain's "Death of a Nobody," MacCarthy has been a regular contributor to many prominent English periodicals over a number of years, and is one of the most erudite literary critics to be found in journalism. He succeeded Sir Edmund Gosse in his present position on the Sunday Times.

TWO NEW SERIES of programs and a special presentation of negro music to be rebroadcast in Germany are novel offerings of the National

Broadcasting Company for today.

The premiere of Gay Vienna over an NBC-WJZ network will be heard from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Otto Gigi, who will make his debut as an NBC conductor, is a native of Vienna and is thoroughly conversant with the Austrian melodies the large concert orchestra will present. Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano, will sing solos during the program. Ralph Kirbery, lyric baritone known as the "dream singer," will present the first of a series of programs from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. over an

sent the first of a series of programs from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., over an NBC-WEAF network. Kirbery, a war veteran, was a flour broker in Paterson, N. J., until last fall, when he made his radio debut. He had never sung professionally until then, but has quickly risen to radio fame.

The Dixie Jubilee, a program of negro music by an orchestra and vo-

calists, has been especially devised for rebroadcast in Germany, and will be heard in America through an NBC-WEAF network from 3 to 4 p. m. The announcements will be made in English and German.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta; Mrs. John L., Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W.,

Atlanta.

Atlanta. Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

#### Publicity for Gospel

According to custom, the editors of the Federated Church Women's page have taken vacations during the month of August, and it is with eenewed vision of the importance of church publicity that we continue o give to our readers a Sunday page in The Constitution which has own in value and popularity every year of its existence.

When the federation was founded nine years ago there were only

our denominations which gave any practical co-operation. Today there re seven denominations, each one having its own editor through whom he church women send publicity, which is sent to the state editor, who gathers and edits all for the page. The rules regulating the page are w and simple, but must be observed in order to carry on the work

The organization is especially desirous that the smaller denominations numerically shall receive the same consideration as the larger ones, and nore contributions presented from each of the co-operating church communions. It goes without saying that the worth-while kingdom plans and achievements by one church group will prove an inspiration

The Atlanta Constitution has kindly accorded to church women The Atlanta Constitution has kindly accorded to church women throughout Georgia an opportunity to touch hands and hearts in a spirit of worthy emulation. We are seeking for this page news from the women of all Christian churches, and by all means let it be up-to-date, concise and accurate. Publicity for gospel progress, is no new, unauthorized adventure. Away back in the Psalmist's day he cried, "God gave the Word, great was the company of those that published it." Psa. 68:11.

MRS. J. W. WILLS,

President of the Federated Church Women of Georgia. President of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

### Briefly Told

Y. W. A. counsellors of the Atlanta ssociation held their monthly coun-Association held their monthly counsel meeting Saturday afternoon, September 5, in Rich's conference room, Miss Nonnie Belle Pullen, Y. W. A. leader for the association, presiding. Enthusiastic plans for the fall work were discussed, and an inspirational message was brought by Miss Mary Christian, state young people's leader.

R. A.'s and G. A.'s of Cascade Avenue Baptist church held their mission atudy class at Cascade Springs Monday, August 30. "Just Around the Corner Tales" was taught by Mrs. T. E. Clyatt. After the class the children enjoyed a wiener roast. Those attending were Mesdames Merritt Duncan, T. E. Clyatt, E. E. Davis and L. H. Palmer, R. A. counsellors. Mrs. T. L. Sanders, G. A. counsellor; Mrs. T. L. Sanders, G. A. counsellor; Mrs. T. L. Sanders, G. A. counsellor; Miss Kathryn Hardin, Lucy McClesky, Bertha Meeler, La Nelle Williams, Bonnie Mae Hughie, Anita Ecton, Mary Jane Tasker, Charles Palmer, Wallace Palmer, Bob Walker, Jack Ecton, Jack Wheeler, James Hood, Billy Tasker, Spruce Williams, and J. C. Bartlett.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the redeated Church Women, made a number of trips during the summer in the interests of mission study in the north-central division of Baptist W. M. U. She attended meetings at Marietta, Jasper, Lawrenceville and Dacula and spent one week at Blue Ridge attending the Georgia Baptist assembly.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president of the F. C. W., who has spent a part of her vacation at Clayton, is spending a few days at her girlhood me near Washington, Wilkes county.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice

Y. W. A. of Stewart Avenue Bap-Y. W. A. of Stewart Avenue Bap-tist church held its August meeting in the Good Will Center building. An interesting program was arranged by the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Wiley, on the subject of the month, "Our Work in South America." The following members were on the program: Misses Isabelle Sargent, Idelle Se-gers, Louise Pair, Doris Harris, Ruby Hill, Elizabeth Wiley and Mrs. Leon-

W. M. S. of the Stewart Avenue W. M. S. of the Stewart Avenue captist church met at the church, eptember 1. The program as arranged by the president, Mrs. Frank larler, was interesting and instructive and the following took particesdames A. B. Harris, C. D. Wiley, T. Dishroon, G. H. McBurnett, J. Mowell, A. F. Brown and Missill. The society agreed to meet for a all-day mission study using "Geora, a Mission-Field," as a text book an early date. The personal serve chairman directed a jelly and preserve shower for the Georgia Bapts thospital for September. The memors also agreed to assist in a quilt-

Miss Aline Clayton, who has been tudying at Emory University this ummer, has returned to Rabun Gap-kacoochee Institute to resume her

Euzelian class of Kirkwood Bapist church met at the home of Miss is the church met at the home of Miss is the class was lappy to receive the anner offered by F. T. Bridges, substituted only a few days ago from Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she spent the entire summer with her mother, who has been ill for several months, berintendent of the young people's desartment, for making the highest persentage during the month of August.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Louise Denman September 1. Those present were: Messider and church Sunday, September 6, includes: Morning service—Organ prelude, "Dawn" (Cyril Jenks) ins); anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins); offertory, "Reve Angelique" (Rubinstein); anthem. "Consider and Hear Me" (Pflueger). Miss Peterson and chorus, and organ postlude, "Grand Chorus in A" (Salome). Evening service—Organ prelude, "Night" (Jenkins); offertory, "Our Shepherd" (Adams);

Deaconess Katherine Wood, of All Saints' church, and Miss Louise Schilling, of St. James' church, Marietta, will attend the general convention of the Episcopal church which meets in Denver, Col.

Miss Edna Whitmore

Miss Edna Whitmore

direction of the chorus choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church and

### Organist and Director of Junior Choir of St. Philip's Cathedral Barnesville Will Be Hostess



Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor, organist and director of the junior

METHODIST.

Hill. The society agreed to meet for an all-day mission study using "Georgia, a Mission Field." as a text book at an early date. The personal service chairman directed a jelly and preserve shower for the Georgia Baptist hospital for September. The members also agreed to assist in a quilting party to be held in the Good Will Center building soon. The membership chairman reported two new members.

Miss Aline Clayton, who has been taching a number of studying at Emory University this summer, has returned to Rabun Gap-

conference was held.

hanner offered by F. T. Bridges, superintendent of the young people's department, for making the highest percentage during the month of August. Miss Mary Jones is teacher and Miss Clara Vaughn is president.

Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on July 27 is improving at herhome at 857 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Who has been in for several mouths. Young Ladies' Bible class of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Louise Denman September 1. Those present were: Messames A. B. McNally, teacher, and Charles Laughlin, assistant teacher; Miss Louise Denman, president; Miss Denman, president; Miss Louise Denman, president; Miss L samie Ruth Melchor, sice president, Singer Strivignia avenue, N. E.

Members of the intermediate girls' auxiliary of Third Baptist church held the annual pienie at Mozeley park, August 25, and had as their gress. August 25, and had as their gress, Members present were Misses Ethel Bullard, Cleva Boling, Sara and Berth, Misses Ruth Brokes, Misse Dorna Walker and C. S. Merris, Members present were Misses Ethel Bullard, Cleva Boling, Sara and Berth, Misses Ruth Brokes, Sie Mae Debardelaben, Lois Bradberry, Thelma Bottoms, Mae Belle Winslet, Ruth Dial and their coursellor, Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman with Mr. Freeman has been motoring through south Georgia and Florida this summer spending a good deal of time at Sea Island Beach and Jacksonville Reach, Mrs. Freeman kept up her good Christian work by teaching a Bible class were most of duty all summer but is planning a trip in the fall.

Mrs. James Kempton, personal service chairman of Atlanta B. W. M. U., calls attention of societies to the an annual linen shower which takes place at the Georgia a Baptist. Orphonal Complex of the Windows at the Georgia and Royland City park Miss. Edna Whitmore

Mrs. Lames Kempton, personal service chairman of Atlanta B. W. M. U., calls attention of societies to the annual linen shower which takes place at the Georgia a Baptist. Orphonal to the Complex of the C

#### Miss Edna Whitmore

Woman's Missionary Society, Druid Hills Methodist church meets in the Saints' church, and Miss Louise Schilling, of St. James' church, Marietta. Miss Edna Whitmore will resume direction of the chorus choir of the Episcopal church which meets in Denver, Col.

Miss Edna Whitmore will resume direction of the chorus choir of the Chorus choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church and play the pipe organ, Sunday morning, after a 10-week absence in attendance at the national high school music at the national high school music at the national high school music at the Milner, of the Central Presbyterian church will have a corporate communion Sunday morning. September 6, at 11 o'clock at which time the united thank offering will be collected by Mrs. Arthur Tufts, custodian for the parish.

Mrs. J. Louis Sayre, wife of the ganist and choir director of St.

Mrs. J. Louis Sayre, wife of the ganist and choir director of St.

choir at St. Philip's Cathedral. Staff photo. Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, had a motor visit to Florida, spending most of the time around the Gulf and touring from east to west coast.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor, one has given many programs which have attracted much interest. She will conhable been appointed organist and choir time to serve as organist and director of the junior choir of St. Philip's cathedral. She is a graduate of Cox College and Conservatory.

The Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor, one has given many programs which have directory attracted much interest. She will conhable to serve as organist and director of the junior choir of St. Philip's cathedral. She is a graduate of Cox College and Conservatory.

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studying at Emory University this summer, has returned to Rabun Gaphacocchee Institute to resume her duties as teacher.

Business and social meeting of the mother's class of Sr. Paul Methodist church was held Friday at the church. The president Mrs. A. B. Chestnut, presided and Mrs. W. H. Brown gave the devotional. Miss Katherine Orrand Miss Hilda Keen sang duets and little Miss Leanette Keen rendered a labolo. Mrs. G. W. Greene gave a reading, and Circle No. 3, Mrs. L. L. Schelpert, chairman, was the hostest. Eugelian class of Kirkwood Bapton Cartellow Mrs. Composers as Amani, Dethier by such composers as Amani, Dethier and Debussy. In March, 1927, she dave a joint recital with Miss Emily Parmalee under the auspices of the junior choir is musticed in things denter the composers as Amani, Dethier and Debussy. In March, 1927, she dave a joint recital with Miss Emily Parmalee under the auspices of the junior choir is musticed in things denter the position of orchidren in things church, later going to the Unitarian church, as organist and director. During the month of August while they are on vacation. Soloists while they are on vacation. Soloiste and Debussy. In March, 1927, she gave a joint recital with Miss Emily Parmalee under the auspices of the junior choir is musticed in things dentered in things dentered in things dentered in things church, later going to the Unitarian church, as organist and director. During the month of August while they are on vacation. Soloiste and Debussy. In March, 1927, she gave a joint recital with Miss Emily Parmalee under the auspices of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the second of the parmalee under the auspices of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in the second of the Junior choir is musticed in t

Presbyterian church Sunday, Septeming changed on account of the holiday Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meets Friday morning, September 11, at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Circle of Woman's Auxiliary First Baptist church meet at church Monday afternoon, September 7. at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon Baptist meets at the church Monday after-noon, September 7, at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eas; man; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Waiter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Brighard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton rond, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 North zighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate. Mrs. Annie Ducham Methvin, 24s Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Ryd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperanes Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

# To Sixth District W. C. T. U.

BY M. AUGUST BURGHARD, Of Macon, Editor.

Of Macon, Editor.

Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, in Macon, will be the speaker when the sixth district W. C. T. U. rally will be held in the Barnesville Methodist church Friday, September 11. The president, Mrs. A. W. Voight, of Macon, will preside, and district officers making annual reports will be Mrs. W. T. Murphy, vice president, Griffin; Mrs. C. H. Morris, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Magruder Andrews, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Barnesville, treasurer.

tary; Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Barnesville, treasurer.

Summary reports for the year will
be made by the local president; Mrs.
Rufus Bush, Barnesville; Mrs. C. G.
Brooks, Forsyth; Mrs. John M. Cheatham, Griffin; Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Jackson; Mrs. Ida C. Nottingham, Maçon
city; Mrs. F. C. Hardy, Macon Anna
Gordon; Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Monticello; Mrs. G. B. Ridley, Zebulon.
Then 11 Loyal Temperance leaders
are to report. Devotionals will be led
by Rev. Harry Smith, Barnesville;
Rev. S. J. Baker, Macon, and Mrs.
W. P. Miller. Barnesville Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin, state treasurer,
will point out some of the high lights
of the world W. C. T. U. convention.
Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, will
speak on publicity, and Mrs. Magruder
Andrews and Mrs. A. S. Trulock, Macon, tell of the advantages of reading
the Union Signal and Mrs. Walter

with W. C. T. U. choruses will be the music program.

Question and Answer.

"Now honestly, Mrs. Burghard, don't you believe that the sale of beer and wine would give employment to many and help relieve the financial de-pression?" I was asked one day last

many and help relieve the financial depression?" I was asked one day last week.

"I was a temperance worker before we had prohibition in Georgia," I replied. "I never saw an individual drink himself rich. I never saw a family drink itself rich. I did see many drink themselves poor, very poor. Neither an individual nor a country can drink itself rich. All reputable economists agree that the liquor business is a waste not a benefit.

Andrews and Mrs. A. S. Trulock, Macon, tell of the advantages of reading the Union Signal, and Mrs. Walter Anthony, Macon, state recording secretary, will have for her topic, "Necessity of Reporting on Time." Solos will be sung by Miss Estelle Anderson, Barnesville and Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin. An organ solo by Mrs. C. H. Elridge and songs by the Three Arts Club of Barnesville, together with W. C. T. U. choruses will be the music program.

Question and Answer.

"Now honestly, Mrs. Burghard, don't you believe that the sale of beer and wine would give employment to the solore of the shower. Also each society is urged to send a good each society is urged to s

Grant Park Woman's Club meets Friday evening, September 11, in the palm room of the Georgia Power Company on Boulevard, S. E. A musical and dramatic program has been arranged by Mrs. A. P. Rhamy, and Miss Evelyn Lewis will present "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie. Mrs. Lewis was instructor in public speaking and dramatics at

U. D. C. Chapters Will Observe Founder's Day on September 10

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Resale Aidred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Prask Deunis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ctyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon. historian; Miss Rebocca Black Du Pont, of Savannab, recyder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ads Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louda Kendali Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureats.

Miss Louda Kendali Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureats.

Miss Louda Kendali Rogers, of Tennille, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Spanish war veterans and many nota-bles will assemble September 10 at the spacious home of the late General Family drink themselves poor, very poor. Neither an individual nor accountry can drink itself rich. All reputable economists agree that the liquor business is a waste not a benefit.

"I know that Representative the liquor business is a waste not a benefit.

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"I know that Representative the liquor business and the dramatic program has been a ranged by Mrs. A. P. Rhamy, and this stream that the liquor has been a proposed to the propose of the late Georgia Dewer and the stream and of the publicity committee and near the work and the president general. United business is a waste not be rected in memory of the liquor that business is a high-light in his or a shrine to be rected in memory of the liquor that business is a high-light in his correct, why does not the beer makers and beer drinkers help England and Germany out of the doldrums, in finitely worse than Unice Sam's Propose was a member of the fair and there will be in attendance the president general. United bands and Germany out of the doldrums, in public speaking and dramatics at the liquor that it is better able to weather the world depression than any of the drink-ridden nations."

"I never thought of that! My questioner exclaimed." And sadded. "Pleasaput that in the W. C. T. U. column. Maybe some of your readers never thought of it either." So here it is.

W. C. T. U. is busy every when the world with the fourth quarterly rallies and the dollar proposed the fourth quarterly rallies and the president general. United Samines and Germany out o

Founder's Day on September 10

BY AD RAMP WALDEN, August of Management, doing the last things departy ments, doing the last things departy ments and last things departy men dren of the Confederacy. The past two years Mrs. Dennis has served as auditor of the Georgia division. She is chairman of the publicity commit-tee for Mrs. McKenzie, Georgia's can-

and Mrs. Fred Sanders, secretary.

At the general convention of United Daughters of Confederacy in Asheville, a resolution was presented by Mrs. Roy Meckinney, of Kentucky, to pay tribute to President Jefferson Davis by placing a bant of this great American in Morrison hall at Transylvania College, his Alma Mater, Lexington, Kv. A list of the graduates, teachers, and trustees of Transylvania reads like the directory of the Hall of Fame, and none shines with greater instead of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis.

Do you not feel it a great nelvilege to participate in placing this bust in the niche that awaits it, and thus keen alive in the hearts of future generations the memory of southern valor, chivalry and gallantry as they were embodied in our Confederate hero? The resolution presented by Mrs. McKinney was unanimously carried at general convention (see pages 198-200, Asheville minutes).

The committee is asking 5 cents per capita from each chapter, and surely no chapter would decline to contribute so small an amount. If contributions exceed the cost of bust, the excess will be returned to the divisions on a pro rata basis, or credited to any other fund the donors may designate. It is hoped that the bust will be presented October 19, so this year will be your only opportunity to contribute. Since the time is very limited, please give this your immediate attention and aend your contributions promptly to the treasurer general through your division treasurer, the list including Mrs. George Mastin, chairman. Lexington, Ky. Mrs. T. B. Holloway, Itta Bena. Miss. Mrs. J. Frost Wniker, Union. S. C.: Mrs. V. H. Tallaferro. Eatenton, Ga.; Miss. Annie Relle Fogg. Frankfort, Ky.: Mrs. R. B. Bullock, Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Kernan, New Crienna, Lex. Mrs. Forrest Farley, Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Victor Randolph, Birmingham, Als.

#### Emory University News of Interest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Messicks, of Emory University, are spending Septem-ner with relatives in Virginia and

Dr. Gordon Stipe and daughters, Misses Lelita Stipe and Mary Stipe, Misses Letter State and Advantage on a vacation trip to Mississippi Miss Margaret Cook, missionary of Southern Methodist church in Atlanta, is visiting her cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich White, on Haygood

drive.
Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Gosnell and
Mrs. Louisa White are vacationing at
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Miss Barbara Selman entertained
in honor of her guest, Miss Frances

Miss Baroara Semina entermination in honor of her guest, Miss Frances Balkham, of Blakely, Ga., Tuesday afternoon at an al fresco tea in the garden of her home on North Decatur road, in Druid Hills. Miss Selman

# Lillian Mae Patterns



the purpose of authorizing the trust tees to renew the charter of the the charter

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173, national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; tifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

### Mrs. Sockwell Names Chairmen, Committees for Covington Club

Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president of Covington Woman's Club, has appointed the following committees to serve during the forthcoming year: September: Department of American citizenship, division of law observance, Mrs. E. S. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Luke Robinson Sr., Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. J. L. Skinner, Mrs. Walter Mitcham, Mrs. Howard Piper.
October: Department of education, division of beterature. Mrs. R. M. Mobley, chairman; Mrs. F. M. Jackson, Mrs. Dora Fincher, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Newton Felker, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell.
November: Division of pre-school and kindergarten education. Mrs. W. H. Bonner, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Mrs. J. E. Philips. Mrs. Will Thomas.
May: Division of public health, Mrs. W. D. Travis, chairman; Miss. Florence Bowers, Miss Annabel-Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Mrs. J. E. Philips. Mrs. William Grubbs, Mrs. Alien, Miss Annie Mae Berry.
December: Division of garden and tree planting. Mrs. C. E. Aenchbacher chairman; Mrs. Jeff Ramsey, Mrs. Georga Watson, Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. J. R. Sams, Miss Mary Sockwell.
January, 1932: Department of fine arts, division of music and literature.

Elberton Sorosis

Reports \$65

Derived From Play

Georgia Sorosis of Elberton held an

Georgia Sorosis of Elberton held an enthusiastic meeting September 1 at Villa Terrace, the home of Mrs. R. E. Oglesby, with Mrs. W. T. Arnold and Mrs. Oglesby as hostesses. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. Stapleton, and opened with prayer led by Mrs. E. A. Cason. The most interesting feature of the business meeting was the report of the finance chairman, Mrs. C. S. Allen, who reported about \$65 derived from a play recently sponsored by the club. Mrs. Stapleton, the president, thanked the club for the wonderful cooperation in making the play a suc-

Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. J. R. Sams,
Miss Mary Sockwell.

January, 1932; Department of fine
arts, division of music and literature.
Mrs. Henry Odum, chairman; Mrs. J.
E. Hutchins, Mrs. W. J. Gober, Mrs.
G. W. Caldwell, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee,
Miss Bobbie Biggers.
February: Department of American
homes, division of home-making and
Georgia products. Mrs. C. C. Estes,

#### Health Program for Fifth District Clubs Outlined by Miss Lillian Alexander

Features "Education."

Wadley Woman's Club was entertained Tuesday by Mesdames S. D. Mandeville, J. W. Cato and Short at the home of Mrs. Mandeville. Mrs. Luther Smith, president, conducted the devotional. The tarian conducted the devotional. The tarian conducted the devotional of the conducted the conducted the devotional of the conducted Mandeville, J. W. Cato and Short short at the home of Mrs. Mandeville, Mrs. Luther Smith, president, conducted the devotional. The topic for study was "Education," and the program was prepared by Mrs. Homer Bell, Miss Kate Rheny and Mrs. S. W. Overstreet. The outstanding women of Georgia were represented by members of the club and included Mrs. Corra Harris, represented by Mrs. Homer Gordina was proposed were represented by Mrs. Homer Gordina was impressive and gave inspiration to work more zealously. The following program was presented: Piano solo, Miss Louis Brown; community health, Mrs. Herman Mann, of the work done by the scouts during the summer, and plans are being made for another troop. Mrs. Gray's message to the club was impressive and gave inspiration to work more zealously. The following program was presented: Piano solo, Miss Louis Brown; community health, Mrs. Herman Mann, of the work done by the scouts during the summer, and plans are being made for another troop. Mrs. Gray's message to the club was impressive and gave inspiration to work more zealously. The following program was presented: Piano solo, Gwendolyn Hall; "How Can I Best Serve as a Clubwoman." Mrs. E. F. Parker, and reading, "It's You," Geraldine Pope. Refreshments were served by the following entertainment committee: Mesdading, "It's You," Cell William of the club was impressive and gave inspiration to work more zealously. The following program was presented by Mrs. C. E. Rentz, with Mrs. Herman Mann, of the work done by the scouts during the summer, and plans are being made for another troop. Mrs. Gray's message to the club was impressive and gave inspiration to work more zealously. The following program was presented by Mrs. C. E. Rentz, with Mrs. Herman Mann, of the work done by the scouts during the summer, and plans are being made for another troop. Mrs. Gray's message to the club was impressive and gave inspiration to work more zealously. The following program was presented by the club was impressive and plans are being made fo

Lyons Woman's Club. Lyons Woman's Club held its Se Tyons woman's club held its Sep-tember meeting at the city hall Wed-nesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Dess Gray, presiding. Miss Mae Odom was appointed assistant treas-urer, and Mrs. Carl Rountree, chair-Mrs. Dess Gray, presiding. Miss Mae Odom was appointed assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Rountree, chairman of committee on education, offered services to get books from the Georgia library commission for those desiring to use them in the club work. Mrs. C. A. Garbutt, chairman of publications are always welcome and receive prompts attention of the services of the club work. desiring to use them in the club work. Mrs. C. A. Garbutt, chairman of public welfare, being absent, Mrs. Mark Darby gave a splendid report, the objective for the year being "Elimination of Waste." Clubwomen were asked to be conservative in the home, also in club work, for in all public welfare work the slogan is, "Help Others Help Themselves."

Outlined by Miss

Lillian Alexander

Miss Lillian Alexander, chairman of public health for the fifth district president, and Mrs. 1.0 (Moneys Clubs, in cooperation with Mrs. 1.0) (Section business and the building of fine a partnern of public welfare, presents an outline of activities to constitute the year's health program for the partnern of public welfare, presents an outline of activities to constitute the year's health program for clubs of the fifth district will be in the year's health program for the clubs of the fifth district will be in the year. Will not alone and the building of fine a partnern of public welfare, presents an outline of neitylities to constitute the year's health program for the clubs of the fifth district will be in the year. Will not alone of the fifth district compty the clubs of the fifth district compty in the clubs of the fif

Program Material.

84 Broad St., N. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

Estill Coursey, and Miss Lu-

Headquarters Receives

Comer Woman's Club Issues Year Book.

Mrs. C. A. Garbutt, chairman of public welfare, being absent, Mrs. Mark Darby gave a splendid report, the objective for the year being "Elimination of Waste." Clubwomen were asked to be conservative in the home, also in club work, for in all public welfare work the slogan is, "Help Others Help Themselves."

Finance committee reported along with other activities carried on during the summer, a loan to a worthy student. Fine arts committee emphasized the reading of better poetry, and the programs that include the study of the various departments of the vari to use our united strength for the betterment of our homes, our schools and our town. To work together for civic health and civic righteousness; for education along all lines, not only of our own children, but those who have been denied the birthright of natural childhood."

And on another page is the keynote: "The greatest pleasure of life is service rendered." The programs for 1931-1932 began in May and continue each month of the twelve. Fifty-eight active, eight associate and seven out-oftive, eight associate and seven out-of-town members are enrolled, the offi-cers being Mrs. C. S. Rowe, president; Mrs. J. D. Thompson, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Bryant, secretary; Miss Ellen Griffeth, treas-urer; Mrs. M. T. Payne, parliamen-tarian; Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, histo-rian; Mrs. Preston Sanders, chaplain.

rian; Mrs. Preston Sanders, chaplain.

Cobb Co. Federation

Meets September 16.

Mrs. L. M. Autrey, of Acworth, president of Clobb County Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting for Wednesday, September 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Dabney, with the Spring Hill Club hostess organization. A splendid program has been arranged and a large crowd is expected to attend.

In Mlacon Oct. 6.

Convention of Sixth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Macon October 6. Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, is president of the sixth district, and Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum is president of the Macon Woman's Club, which will be hostess to the convention.

There are two other meetings scheduled for that week, as the seventh district will meet in Marietta, October 8, and the tenth district meets in Tennille, October 9. On October 16 the second district convention will be held in Albany. W. D. Furry, President, Rome, Georgia hostess organization. A splendid program has been arranged and a large crowd is expected to attend.

### Ground Broken for Winder Woman's Clubhouse With Auspicious and Inspiring Ceremony



The above picture was made at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Winder Woman's clubhouse, and shows Mrs. H. A. Carithers, the president, and Mrs. Mildred Pledger, chairman of building committee, and two other important personages taking part in the auspicious and inspirational exercises.

s thanked the club for the wonderful cooperation in making the play a success, financially as well as entertaining for the community at large.

Mrs. W. E. Snowden presented the
program, using for her subject, "Painters and Paintings," and "Colonial
Art," given by Mrs. W. D. Tutt in an
excellent manner, brought to the club
the artists of earlier days, while Mrs.
Raymond Stapleton and Mrs. C. F.
Herndon told of the more recent painter, James Abbott Whistler, who is
so well known, both for his characteristics as a man and for his exquisite etchings.

Mrs. A. S. Oliver conducted the instructive and informative questionof sentiment and enthusiasm, brought naire, and vocal selections were renabout over the breaking of ground Tuesdered by little Virginia Price, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Price. Mrs. Thomas Hayes, house to be erected on Midland aveaccompanied by Mrs. H. P. Hunter, nue by Winder Woman's Club. nue by Winder Woman's Club, rendered vocal solos. The hostesses which was organized in 1920, nold and B. I. Thornton, and Miss Beth Arnold.

White was organized in 1920, has 100 members and belongs to Group 1. Mrs. H. A. Carithers is president and extended thanks to in-

Augusta reductation

Mr. W. W. Clayton, resident of disputs Febracion of Woman's Club, section of Woman's Club, and Proceedings of the source of Allusha Board of Trustees.

Mrs. J. B. Dickson, president of the source of Allusha Palls excited from Monday. Club, section of Woman's Club, and Palls school of the source of Allusha Palls excited from Monday. Club, with her The stendance was pool and the reports were very inspection of Woman's Club, and Palls school of the source of the source

at the October meeting. Letters and facts pertaining to the proposed entrance of the United States into the world court were presented, but no action was taken. Mrs. Hugh M. Hutton was hostess.

Jolly with Mrs. J. C. Sproull, the presiding. The treasurer reported \$4.97 on deposit, chairman of the curb market committee reported \$4.97 on deposit, chairman of the world court were presented, but no action was taken. Mrs. Hugh M. Hutton was hostess.

Jolly with Mrs. J. C. Sproull, the president pair work, cement floors and steps have been laid, two cars of coal have been laid, two cars of coal have been laid, two cars of coal have been unloaded, the small crops have been unloaded, the small crops have been unloaded, the cows well attended to and much wood cut and stacked for winter. Indoors the girls have

Comer Woman's Cl. L.

supervisor they have served delightful meals at the smallest possible cost and put up 1,500 large jars of fruit for winter use. This fruit cost nothing, being either from our own trees or given to us by our generous friends of neighbor orchards. These Habersham county peaches and apples are A letter was read from Mrs. Ben A letter was real thooper, chairman of international re-lations, asking the club to sign peti-tions on "War Disarmament," and sham county peaches and apples are going to strike a joyous spot in those

mediately to Mrs. J. S. Boston, Marietta, sponsoring the contest.

Under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Davis an interesting program on "Religious Art and Famous Churches."
was presented as follows: Roll call partment and head of library, at-tended the library school at the Uni-versity of Georgia summer school, thus qualifying fully as an accredited high school librarian, and fulfilling the last was presented as follows: Roll call with each member answering with appropriate Bible verse; song. "My Jesus, I Love Thee," followed by prayer by president; "The Legends of the Madonnasa." Mrs. J. R. Harliug: "Famous Turrets, Towers and Churches," Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson centering her talk on "Westminster Abbey" and only touching lightly on a number of the other famous buildings. A visitor, Miss Nell Cole, Stilesboro, was present and Mrs. W. D. Trippe Sr. and Mrs. J. R. Harling were welcomed, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. F. Jackson.

Was presented as follows: Roll call the library school at the University of Georgia summer school, thus qualifying fully as an accredited high school. The library at Tallulah metei junior college requirements and is a great source of pleasure and benefit to the students under Miss Pinckard direction.

Other members of the Tallulah faculty working toward higher degrees the summer are Miss Mattie Denard, who has been doing special work in science and mathematics, and Miss Betti Norton in home economics at ulty working toward higher degrees this summer are Miss Mattie Denard, who has been doing special work in science and mathematics, and Miss Betty Norton in home economics at the University of Georgia, at Athens. assisted by Mrs. A. F. Jackson.

Sixth District Meets In Macon Oct. 6.

the University of Georgia, at Athens. Misses Bertha Taylor and Sara Fincher have done special work at Piedmont College at Demorest.

Crafts shop instructors, Misses Helen Taylor and Blanche Dodson, have had a busy summer. Both remained in the shops during July and in early July they took an exhibit of choice hand-work with loom and rug frame stitute at Athens. Miss Taylor spent a month in the crafts shop and sales room at Fryemont inn at Bryson City.

One of these crafts heads has been continuously on duty at Tallulah during the summer. Hundreds of visiting the summer months and are greatly interested to see the I held in Albany.

Great was the gratitude of clubwomen accompanied by the exalted flow of sentiment and enthusiasm, brought of sentiment and enthusiasm, brought to work and give.

members to an unselfish willingness to work and give.

Donations Made.

Donations from firms and friends have been given but no announcement of all these donations has been made. The following donations have been made by out-of-town friends; blueprints from T. L. Waterhouse; take from John Shere; toilet fixtures from Crane Plumbing Company; lavatory from Walker Supply Company; lavatory from Walker Supply Company; mirror from Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; hardware for doors from Beck & Gregg; sink fixtures from Sears, Roebuck & Co.; electric range from the Georgia Power Company; bracket light for auditorium from Dixie Electric Company; wiring and library from Capitol Electric Company; lights for auditorium and library from Capitol Electric Company, all of Atlanta, together with numerous other donations from firms and corporations of Winder. When completed the club will have one of the most beautiful and accommodating clubhouses in this section of the state.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. H. A. Carithers, president: Mrs. J. F. Frieder.

cubhouses in this section of the state.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. H. A. Carithers, president; Mrs. J. F. Broome and Mrs. Ethridge, co-chairmen, and Mesdames G. presidents; Mrs. A. D. McCurry, secretary; Mrs. F. L. Ivey, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. H. Colvard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Carles Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Lower-our, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Lower-our, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lower-our, Midred Pledger and A. D. McCurray.

Members of the club are confidently hoping that their friends will continue to aid them so that the house may be dedicated, free of debt, when the ninth district convention is held in it in the early fall.

been busy, too. With their kitchen

young anatomies next winter and will also help keep the food bills down.

Miss Anne C. Davis, principal, returned from her vacation at her home in Lynchburg, Va., on August 31. Miss Mamie Pinckard, of high school de-

Largest in Distarict.

Light Roll Recipe.

Add sugar, melted shortening, eggs

Add sugar, melted shortening, eggs and just enough flour to make batter stiff. Beat all thoroughly and let set in warm place until it doubles its bulk. Then add 1 tablespoon salt and enough flour to mold into rolls. (If you wish to keep dough for use later work in a teaspoon of soda at this time and keep in refrigerator.) Allow about two hours for rising before baking. Roll out one-half inch thick

cows take great pride in the absolute cleanliness of their barn and sheds. They weigh their milk carefully and during July their figures showed 343 gallons of milk from four

showed 343 gallons of milk from four 5 cows, one having given 95 gallons. This fresh butter has been the verything for the delicious light rolls Mrs. Norton and the girls have been making all summer. Perhaps some of our clubwomen would like to try the Tallulah school recipe for rolls, which has been enthusiastically voted the best ever by the family and all their visitors this summer.

Light Roll Recipe.

Kid of Blackneads are and aure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.
Too this, get two ounces of Calonite Powder from any drug store-sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are an uniture of dust and circ and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The Calonite Powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving Recipe for light rolls made at Tallulah Falls school: 1 cake yeast, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 1-2 cup shortening, 1 pint scalded sweet milk, 2 cggs, 1-2 cup mashed potatoes, 3-4 cup sugar. Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water and stir into scalded sweet milk that has been cooled.

Does Your Watch Keep Correct Time?

If not bring it in to our certified watch maker, and he will gladly examine same free of charge for you.

ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS There is economy in a few steps around the corner

#### Mrs. M. E. Judd Issues Call For Southeastern Council Meet

By virtue of the authority vested in Mrs. M. E. Judd, as president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the twelfth annual session meets in Dalton, Ga., September 29, 30, and October 1. Opening session takes place at Onconta, the home of Mrs. M. E. Judd, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and headquarters for the southeastern council will be at Onconta.

Regular rate Hotel Dalton, European plan, room with bath is \$2 a day. Credentials committee will be in session meets in Commerce.

Regular rate Hotel Dalton, European plan, room with bath is \$2 a day. Credentials committee will be in session at Oneonta Tuesday afternoon, officers. September 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Credentials committee will be in session at Oneonta Tuesday afternoon, September 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

General federation officers, all past general federation directors, all past officers of general federation, all general federation, all general federation chairmen, all past of the state federations composing the southers of the state federations composing the southers. ficers of general federation, all general federation chairmen, all past chairmen general federation will have representation. These refer to officers and chairmen residing in the states represented in the southeastern council, all past officers of southeastern council, four state officers, and two delegates appointed by the state presidents of each state.

Tuesday evening a banquet will be given by the Civitan Club at Hotel Dalton.

Wednesday noon, a luncheon will be given at the Dalton Woman's Club, the by the Dalton Woman's Club, the last of the deferations composing the southeastern council are Mrs. C. Clifford Adams, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Wilson, Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, Ga.; Judge Fannibelle Sutherland, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Allendale, S. C.; Mrs. Judge Fannibelle Sutherland, Paris, S. V. Sanford, Athens, Ga.; Judge Fannibelle Sutherland, Paris, Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Allendale, S. C.; Mrs. Judgers, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Judgers, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampion, Va.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. Edward M. Land, Stat

Murphey has offered to keep the shrubs watered. Mrs. Tyus announced that a committee has been appointed to plan for a tree-planting to be held

#### North Carolina Clubwomen To Visit Ga. During Southeastern Council Meet

When the tenth annual meeting of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Dalton, Ga., September 29, two distinguished delegates will be Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, of Farmville, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Edward M. Land, of Statesville, general federation director for North Carolina. Mrs. Hobgood succeeded Mrs. Land as state president in April. Pledging their united strength, North Carolina elubwomen are urging Mrs. Land to enter the race and let them push actively her candidacy for the office of second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to which she was nominated at the council meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. L. Josephine Pierce, of Ohio, and Having had that training that gives

Murphey has offered to keep the When the tenth annual meeting of knowledge and skill and enables on

Barnesville Club Adopts Resolutions.

or, mais were named and defined by Mr. defined as well as the care and cultivation thereof. He warned the club tivation thereof. He warned the club and persident of the local continuous blooming buds. Mr. Hastings solved the problems related by members of the club which were of great benefit.

Mrs. Balley was assisted in enteriating by her son, Marvin Bag-ley Ire, social and educational life of the civic, social and educational life of the civic,

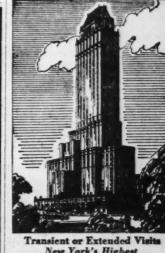
outter.

The boys who have charge of the rows take great pride in the about

Rid of Blackheads

E. A. Morgan

leweler 119 Hunter St., S. W.



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THE SINAI HOSPITAL

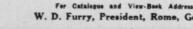
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a splendid and thorough three-pair
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Four years of High School education
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(\$10.00) after preliminary period. The
is non-sectian. Classes begin in Sepand February. For further informarite Superineudent of Nurses.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 83.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931.



Constitution, her engagement being announced to Frederick William Orr, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens. The bride-elect, whose beauty is of the brunette type, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Porter, and sister of Miss Patty Porter, a charming sub-deb, and John Porter and James Porter. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Augusta Tinsley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tinsley, prominent residents of Richmond, Va., and she came to Atlanta as a bride, and is one of Atlanta as a bride, and is one of the most popular and attractive members of the married set of society. Miss Porter's maternal forbears took leading parts in the history of Virginia, and her relatives are important factors in the commonwealth's social, cul-tural and religious life of today. On her paternal side the bride-elect is also descended from aristocratic ancestry, and is a grand-daughter of S. A. Porter, of Char-leston, W. Va., and her grand-mother was originally from High-

land county, Virginia. After graduating from Washington Seminary, Miss Porter pursued her education at Sweetbriar College, in Virginia, and visited Europe in 1929, adding to her education the cultural advantages. tages that are derived from European travel. Miss Porter is a member of the O. B. X. and Pi-rate Clubs, and she was elected to the Round Table at Washing-ton Seminary, an honor bestowed upon her because of meritorious record in her scholastic work. Her debut in society was made at a tea-dance given at the Piedmont Driving Club with her intimate friend, Miss Frances Barnett. She served as treasurer of the Debug. served as treasurer of the Debu-tante Club of '29-'30, and is sec-retary of the Atlanta Junior

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

Continued in Page 5, Column 7.

Of social importance is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Lucille Manson, of New Orleans, La., to Stephen Clayton Tate, of Tate, Ga., whose wedding will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony at the First Presbyterian church in New Orleans Saturday evening, September 19. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Manson, the parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a re-ception at their home at Audu-

bon place.
Miss Manson has chosen for Miss Manson has chosen for her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Tate, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Mr. Tate will have as his best man, Colonel Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga. The bridesmaids will include Miss Ella Hardie, of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Hugh Benton, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. David Birney, of Atlanta; Miss Bertha Manson, of New Orleans: Mrs. William Hav-New Orleans; Mrs. William Hay-good, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. James J. Manson Jr. of New

Fleming, Nancy Frederick, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Jane King,

Debs Will Organize Sept. 15 At Brookhaven Country Club

Misses Kate and Sarah Jenkins.

A gay winter is in prospect for the charming coterie of A gay winter is in prospect for the charming coterie of debutantes, and plans go on apace as the eventful season advances. The organization meeting called for Tuesday, September 15, at 3 o'clock, at Brookhaven Country Club by Miss Hannah Sterne, president of the Debutante Club of 1930-31, will assemble a representative group, and from this gathering will be elected the officers of the Debutante Club of 1931-32.

Invitations have been extended to Misses Helen Bivings, Frances Clarke, Josephine Crawford, Catherine Flagler, Ann Wynn

Jane de Bruyn Kops, Frances McKenzie, Norma McNair, Jaquelin Moore, Louise Moore, Ida Nevin, Mamie Raine, Josephine Richardson, Ann Ridley, Jane

Miss Elkin Goddard. Sharp, Helen Hill Smith, Ida Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Betty Timmons, Peggy Under-wood, Harriet Wynne and Violet

Another attractive deb of the forthcoming season will be Miss Harriet Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher and Dr.

Thornwell Jacobs, who is on the high seas, en route to the United States from Europe, where she traveled during the summer. Miss Jacobs, however, will not allow the gaiety of the winter season in Atlanta to interfere with her education, as the will enroll at

September to continued her studies. Miss Jaçobs will be presented to Atlanta society during the Christmas holidays, returning thereafter to college when vacation is concluded.

Interest centers in Miss Norma

Malon Clay Courts, whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized Wednesday evening, September 16, at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, on Peachtree street, is of important social interest. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the church, before a fashionable assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests, and will be followed by a brilliant reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Vaughn Nixon, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The young bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, Vaughn Nixon, and her sister, Mrs. William Parker, will be her matron-of-honor. The brides-maids will include Misses Frances Boykin, Marion Calhoun, Elaine Chanute, of Denver, Col.: Virginia Courts, Josephine Crawford, May Latimer, Louise Moore and Helen Smith. Acting as groomsmen will be Darrell Ayers, Stephen Barnett, Joseph Boland, Joseph Brown, Walker Cowles, Harvey Hill, William Nixon and Roby Robinson. Richard Courts

education, as she will enroll at Vassar College the latter part of Continued in Page 5, Column 7, Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

PORTER-ORR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Augusta Tinsley, to Frederick William Orr, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in No-

CORRIGAN—HUNTER.

Mrs. Thomas Francis Corrigan announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to William Presstman Hunter, of College Park, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

GUTTENBERGER-BRUMBACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Custis Nottingham Guttenberger, of Macon, announce the eugagement of their daughter, Martha Hunley, to Alfred Benton Brumback, of Macon, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., the wedding to merly of Knoxville, Tenn., the wedding to riage to be solemnized Wednesday. be solemnized Wednesday, October 14, at the Mulberry Methodist

POWELL—CRITTENDEN.

Dr. and Mrs. Buna C. Powell, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Albert LeRoy Crittenden Jr., of Darien, formerly of Shellman, the wedding to take place in October.

GRIGGS-EARNEST.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griggs, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Emily, to Charles B. Earnest, of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Carrollton, Ga., the marriage date to be an-

SHUR-VERNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shur announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to Israel Verner, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date. No cards.

COUSINS-LITTLE.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cousins, of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Callie, to William L. Little Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DREWRY—BROOKS Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Drewry, of Williamson, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Willie Ruth, to Lester LeRoy Brooks, of Grif-fin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MARBUT-STAMPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Marbut announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Estelle, to James Richardson Stamps, the mar-riage to be solemnized Saturday, September 12.

HEAD-DICKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Head announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to E. Buford Dickinson, the marriage to be solemnized September 22.

HIGHTOWER—KEESE.

Mrs. M. O. Hightower announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude, to Samuel E. Keese, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

DYE-MICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Dye, of Siloam announce the engagement of their daughter, Eddie Lee, to James William Michael, of Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Michael, the marriage to be solemnized

SHANNON-MORGAN.

Joseph H. Shannon, of Forsyth, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lenora Boytt, to William Howard Morgan, of Atlanta, Miss White Honored. the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BUNN-CAMPBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dessau Bunn, of Waycross, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Arnie Dozier, to Alfred Rollins Campbell Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Power, of Carlton, formerly of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Alice, to Joseph De-Witt Watts, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October

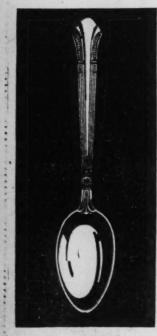
HOLBROOK-WORLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Holbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Sue, to Oliver Nelson Worley Jr., the marriage to

"Thamrock v"

the new 1932 sterling by NOW

Gorham



AN achievement in Sterling to satisfy the smart hostess' ideal of gracious hospitality . . . "Shamrock V" by Gorham . . . A pattern of keen, smart lines-Not a period pattern . . . Offered at the lowest price at which Gorham Sterling has ever been offered . . . For instance, six teaspoons cost only \$6 . . . A complete 80 piece service for eight people can be purchased for \$144.68. Come in and see "Shamrock V."

Maier & Berkele-

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Miss Guttenberger Weds Mr. Brumback In Macon Oct. 14

MACON, Ga., Sept. 5 .- Announce nent is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Custis Nottingham Guttenberger, of Macon, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Guttenberger, riage to be solemnized Wednesday, October 14. at the Mulberry Street Methodist church, Macon, Ga.

The bride-elect is one of the mo attractive members of Macon's social set and is a popular member of the Utility Club. She attended Lanier High school and Wesleyan College in Macon, and Colorado College. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Alexander Guttenberger. Her great-grandfather was the late Professor Phillips Guttenberger, head of the faculty of music at Wesleyan for a number of years. On her maternal side Miss Guttenberger is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Hunley Kimbrough, of Macon, and the late Benjamin Clark Kimbrough. She is a sister of Miss Mary Guttenberger, of Macon; B. F. Guttenberger, of Atlanta, and Custis Guttenberger Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Brumback was graduated from the Knoxville High school and later the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of the S. P. E. fraternity. He has been making his home in Macon for the past five years and is manager of the C. D. Kenny Company here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Brumback, of Knoxville. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Leno Bowen, of Virginia, and his paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. John Benton Brumback, also of Virginia. Mr. Brumback, is a brother of Frank B. Brumback, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Theron Harden, of Amory, Miss.; Miss Mildred Brumback and Roscoe Brumback, of Knoxville. attractive members of Macon's social set and is a popular member of the

Ernest Mann.

COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—The marriage of Miss Allene Reynolds and Ernest Mann was a quiet affair taking place at the Baptist pastorium last Sunday morning, Rev. Walker Combs, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The bride wore a navy blue flat crepe suit and an Empress Eugenie hat in the same shade and accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Mann left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C. On their reurn they will be at home in an apartment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harwell, on Church street.

Miss Louise Shadburn was hostess at a miscellaneous shower and bridgeat a miscellaneous shower and bridge-tea yesterday at her home on Clair-mont avenue honoring Miss Jane White, charming bride-elect. The guests were Misses Jane White, Mary Margaret McGuire, Ethel Bennett, Dorothy Ewing, Alsine Shutze, Mary Howard, Margaret Collins, Frances Napier, Myra O'Neal, Catherine Cun-ningham, Catherine Chambers, Louise Bagnall, Myrtice Mattison, Marguerite Starling, Netty Cooper, Virginia West, Alice Frierson, Lucile McAllister, Elizabeth Gleason, Harriet and Julia Henderson and Mrs. George Young. Henderson and Mrs. George Young.

P.-T. A. met Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Berry, president, presiding. The work of the forthcoming year was dis-Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

Executive board of Jerome Jones cussed. Chairmen reported that all mothers had been urged to have dental certificates on opening day of school.

You are cordially invited to

visit our store at 103 Peach-

tree Street and examine the

extensive line of Christmas

**ORDER** CHRISTMAS CARDS

Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

delivered later

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Cards now on display. You will find most unusual values at a wide range of

prices. Dainty little Parchments, Ingenious Silhouettes and even genuine Etchings as low as Seven Dollars per hundred including engraving your name from card plate. Sold in quantities from twenty-five up. Make your selection now while the line is complete and we will deliver at any later date to suit your convenience.

Special Sale of Monogram Playing Cards continued through September

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. Invite Inquiries and Orders for

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Complete Stock-All Patterns Including the New Anniversary Design "Shamrock V"

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. Jewelers

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Social Stationery Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

Autumn Brides -:-

Miss Henrietta Mikell

Sketched by CLEO MANSFIELD Staff Artist



Miss Henrietta Bryan Mikell, attractive daughter of Bishop H. J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell, of this city whose marriage to John Marshall Jones, of Savannah, Ga., will be a brilliant social event of October. Mr. Jones is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory Jones, of Lynchburg, Va., and his marriage to Miss Mikell will unite two of the south's most distinguished families.

# Miss Myra Boynton and Mr. Brown of pearls and carried a handkerchief edged in lace, the lace being an heir-loom in the groom's family. The real lace used on her wedding gown was a gift to the bride from Miss Mamie Bass, a lifelong friend of the family.

Brilliant in every detail was the marriage of Miss Myra Boynton and James Randolph Brown, which was impressively solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Methodist church on Washington street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wallace Rogers before a representative and fashionable gathering of relatives and friends. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Dr. Ben Potter rendered a program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical and the program of Wagner's classical music, selecting excepts from "Tristical a

GARRETT—DOUGLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Edwin Latimer Douglas, of Augusta, the wedding to take place in October.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stembridge, of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Maud, to Baynard D. Ellis, of Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mrs. Harriet Emily Sheftall, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Nicholas William Weser, son of Mrs. John Albert Weser, of New York.

McCORMICK-DREHER. Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend McCormick, of Savannah, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Lillie Townsend, to LeRoy Herbert Dreher, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the date of the wedding to be an-

PARKER—VOGEL.

Mrs. William Foster Parker, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Edward, to Frank Leonard Vogel, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized in October. HACKETT-KNOX.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hackett, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William E. Knox, of Gray, formerly of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized in No-

REDMOND—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Hill Redmond, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Floy Jeanette, to James Wallace Cooper, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at home at an early date.

TARVIN—PAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. William LaFayettte Tarvin, of Rome, Ga., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Charles Franklin Payne, of Dayton, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in Washington, D. C., on Thursday, September 10. MALLARD—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynwood Mallard, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Harriet, to Benjamin Albert John-

son, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in October. EVANS—AKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, of Acworth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Henrietta, to John Herbert Akin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, September 20. BREWER—YATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis Brewer, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Campbell, to Thomas Yates, of Liverpool, England.

### Miss Branch Weds Mr. Williams At Church Ceremony Sept. 29

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Ann Branch and Edwin Moss Williams will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon, September 29, at 5 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the church.

The personnel of the bridal party includes the bride-elect's sister, Miss Elizabeth Branch, who will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Harriet Hasson Jane Dillon and Rosalind Kress, of New York city, cousin of Miss Branch. Miss Hulda Rhodes, of Kansas City, Mo, niece of Mr. Williams, will be junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Williams has chosen for his Williams has chosen for his Dance Dillon's buffet supper for Miss Branch and Mr. Williams takes place Sunday evening, September 27, at her home on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Walter G. Roper and her son, Austell Thornton, will be hosts at a fixed the personnel of the brides per Monday evening, September 28, at their Habersham road residence after the church rehearsal.

WEDDING INVITATIONS Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards Write for Samples and Prices L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO.

bridesmaid.

Mr. Williams has chosen for his best man Dudley Miller, of Columbia, Mo., and the groomsmen include Austell Thornton, Samuel Farrington, of Little Rock, Ark., and Marshall Houx, of St. Louis. Mo., and the bride-elect's brother, James A. Branch Jr., will be junior groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch will protection after the ceremony at a reenterfain after the ceremony at a re-ception at their home on The Prado in Ansley Park, for the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Preceding the mar-riage Miss Harriet Hasson entertains at dinner, followed by a dance, Sat-

L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO. 92 PLAZA WAY, S. W. SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT IN DANCING

One-third off the usual monthly rate will be allowed to those who register before the opening on September 15th. Day and night classes. Phone Walnut 0292 and DE. 3581.

A. E. GUNTER ACADEMY OF DANCING Erlanger Theatre Building

LENOX OR ENGLISH BONE CHINA Combined with

ROCK CRYSTAL STEM WARE There's nothing lovelier for your dinner service or for a

gift to the bride. See our display.

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**GOLD LINED** 

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Charge Accounts Invited Sample Sent on Approval

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers 103 PEACHTREE ST. An Atlanta Institution

#### Montgomery-White Wedding Plans Interest Society in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 5—The wedding of Miss Douglass Montgomery, of Griffin, and Edward Dalton White, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, September 12, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church in Griffin. It was in this same church that the grandmother of the bride-elect, Miss Annie Chapman, became the bride of Captain Algernon Talley in 1867 in the first marriage ceremony performed in an and would have been a graduate next hurch in Griffin. The Rev. Horace Smith, of Decatur, former pastor, will marriage ceremony performed in an and would have been a graduate next year. She is a petite brunette and Wr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams is the son of Mr. Williams is the so

Miss Elizabeth Norman, violinist, and Mrs. William Owen, of Atlanta, and Aldine Combs, soloists.

Miss Montgomery will be given in marriage by her father, H. Bruee Montgomery, and will have as her maid of honor her aunt, Miss Kather Lee and Fay D. Chappell, both of near Griffin, were married Wednesday at the home of their mediate maids will be Mrs. William Ingram, of Atlanta. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. William Ingram, of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Gwendolyn William C. White, of Atlanta. The ushers will be Bruee Montgomery Jr., and Arthur Talley Montgomery, of Griffin, brothers of the bride-elect; James Murdoch, of Atlanta; and Horace Peek, of Chattanooga. Tenn. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruee Montgomery will entertain the immediate relatives, the bridal party and the out-of-town guests at their home on South Hill street.

Miss Montgomery and Mr. White have been entertained at a number of social affairs since the announcement of their engagement. Among those entertaining have been Miss

Drewry—Brooks.

Miss Mokinney and Miss Thompson are talented and are graceful exponents of their art. Day and night classes will be her and save graceful exponents of their art. Day and night classes will be her and special classes of their art. Day and night classes will be her and special classes of their art. Day and night classes will be formed, as follows: A college ballroom class for college students, special classes for small children, for boys and girls, and for adults, in any type of dancing desired: reducing classes to be held both morning and afternoon and to include special diets, exercises and dancing steps. Those registering before the frank Wynne, both of near here, were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls in the presence of a few intimate frank Wynne, both of near here, were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls in the presence of a few intimate frank wynne, both of near here, were married Saturday evening at the ho

their wedding trip.

Drewry—Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Woodtime. C. White, who gave a studio
time. Saturday afternoon in Atlanta,
and Mrs. J. Harry Rogers,
with entertained informally at dinner.

Saturday evening at their home on
Virginia avenue. Other affairs plans
ned are bridge-luncheons at which
Mrs. Lee C. Manley, Mrs. Will Hill
Newton and Miss Gwendolyn Will
liams will entertain at their homes
in Griffin on Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thursday, September 8, 9, 10,
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram are entertaining Miss Montgomery and Mr. White at a family dinner at their home in Atlanta,
Thursday evening, September 9, Mr. White
will be honored at a stag buffet supper by William C. White in Atlanta,
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Crouch

Kent—Cochran.

Treumy—Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Son, announce the engagement of their wedding trip.

Drewry—Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Willia Ruth
Drewry, to Lester Le Roy Brooks, of exceptional of exceptional at a same and charm, and there qualities added to her sweet disposition in Red Men's wigam on Central avenue. After two months' vacation this will be a home-coming and a reception for Dr. and Mrs. James Gregory, and a memorial for A. G. Miller,
past grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia. All members are requested to attend.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E.
S., meets Monday evening, September 7, at the chapter hall, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. All
members are requested to be present.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E.
S., meets Monday evening, September 4, are their wedding trip.

Treating the wedding trip.

Mrs. Act Ovelens Mrs. William Rr.

Mrs. T. E. Drewry, of
School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday.
September 9, at 10 a. m., in the school dining room.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262. O.
E. S., meets September 9, at 10 a. m., in the school dining room.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262. O.
E. S., meets Monday evening at their home on their recurs of their daughter.

School P.-T. A. meets W will be honored at a stag buffet sup-per by William C. White in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Crouch will entertain the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests with a buffet supper before the re-hearsal Friday evening. September 11, at their home in Griffin.

Kent-Cochran. Miss Lucile Kent, of Griffin, and Lemmie Eugene Cochrah, formerly of Thomaston, were married Sunday aft-Reeves—Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reeves, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Reeves, to H. A. Williams, formerly of Atlanta, Satur-

Important Items.
"Two items should hold attention at

# StateP.-T.A. President Makes Suggestions To Teachers, Parents in Timely Message Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the American Revolution, meets Friday, September 11, at 3:30 p. m. at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue. The historical paper will be "La Fayette," and the usual program and entertainment features will be given. Each member is privileged to bring a guest eligible to membership. StateP.-T.A.PresidentMakes Suggestions

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, offers helpful suggestions to members of this state organization in the following timely article:

"To the members of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, greetings and best wishes for a successful year. Many of you will soon be attending the first meeting of the new school year. In many instances new presidents filled with apprehension, will assume the duties of leadership. To these we promise the fullest measure of co-operation in their effort to be of service to the children of Georgia.

"To these who continue is office we seem to food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees. West Point and Decatur have sent in food book pledges, and in grees.

Important Hems.

"To those who continue is office we pledge continued assistance. The extreme economic conditions of the parent-teacher organizations over the entitle of parent-teacher organizations over the entitle season of the year. Every association should make an effort to: (1) Beautify school buildings, grounds and reconditions have been met has been ordered the mettle of parent-teacher organizations over the entitle school buildings, grounds and reconditions have been met has been ordered to the children are entitled to be a conditions have been any not go thurstry and may be kept a school.

"During the necessary to do more than ever that little children are not been may not go thurstry and may be kept a school. They know how material handwhoks and students of excellence has been ordered from the national office will be mailed upon request.

"There are some things that a parent-feacher Association as the conditions and fourth friends of each month, and will be a selected from the national office of the conditions and the parent-feacher association as the conditions of the parent-feacher association is in the social relationship. (2) Don't make the meeting a strictly business affair. Much of the value of the present of scnools, This material has been ordered from the national office of sensors. (2) Don't make the meeting a strictly business affair, Much of the value of the poening of sensols, This material will be available in a short while, and will be available in a short while, and will be mailed upon request.

"Two new county county county." Carroll.

"Two new county county county." Carroll. The present feacher organization when the children are cutilited to be a condition of the county of the county of the county of the parent-feacher association and fourth friday of each month, and will be available in a short while, and will be a color of the county of the coun

waterial Mailed.

"During the past week, 604 handbooks and standards of excellence have been mailed to the Parent-Teacher Associations of Georgia. Institute material and leaflets have been sent to dozens of leaders who have made requests for them. New material has been ordered from the national office to meet the demands occasioned by the opening of scnools. This material will be available in a short while, and will be available in a short while, and will be mailed upon request.

"Two new county councils, Carroll and Troup, have set up an organization and extension. Ocie High school at Alpharetta, Farmers' High at Bowdon, and Haddock Association

"All Dock Haddock Association is such that is undesirable.

"There are some things that a parent-teacher organization should never don'ts" clearly in mind from the very outset. Above all (1) Don't use the association as a medium for private warfare. Personal grudges have no part on the program. (2) Don't make the meeting a strictly business affair. Much of the value of the association lies in the social relation to tell teachers how to run the school. They know how. That is their business: (4) Don't hold the dues for even one day. Send them to state treasurer.

"Next week the president will write a letter to grade mothers making suggestions and outlining activities."

Bob Jones' orchestra will furnish the music.

The following program will be presented: Open chorus, waltz clog, Juanita Rutledge, Rose Mary Long, Billy Childers, Alta Lena Kimball, Betty Wall, Elsie Nelms; Sara Guiffrida, comic buck dance; Gloria Nunn will sing; Rose Mary Long and Juanita Rutledge will give a tap dance; Alta Lena Kimball, song and dance; Betty Wall, jazz dance; Billy Childers, military tap dance; Snookie Wooten, song; Betty Wall, song; Alta Lena Kimball, dance; Sara Guiffrida, buck dance; June Walton, song and dance, and chorus, Gloria Nunn, Juanita Rutledge, Alta Lena Kimball, Dorothy Lanius, Betty Wall, Rose Mary Long, Elsie Nelms and Evelyn Brown.

# Decatur Bridge Club

Enjoys House Party.

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club of Decatur are enjoying a weekend house party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson in the north Georgia mountains. Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stanfield enterained 13 guests at a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Montgomery entertained 13 divisit to Florida.

Mrs. John A. Montgomery entertained to Hall-Over-Decatur Bridge Club Thursday morning at her home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained 30 friends at a garden party Monday afternoon at her home on Church street. Tuesday afternoon she entertained another group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sulton, Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained 30 friends at a garden party Monday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained 30 friends.

Mrs. John A. Montgomery entertained another group of friends.

Mrs. John A. Montgomery entertained and the

To Teach Dancing

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. B. S., meets Monday evening, September 7, at the chapter hall, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. All members are requested to be present. Degree work will be featured and other entertainment offered. A feature of the evening will be an instructive lecture on the origin of the order, and life of Rob Morris and others prominent in the work, by D. C. Lawhorn.

Druid Hills Union, W. C. T. U., meets Wednesday, September 9, at 3 o'clock in the Druid Hills Methodist

W. A. R. M. A. meets at Davison-Paxon's tea room Thursday, September 10, at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Unity Woman's Study class

meets Thursday, September 10. from 12 to 1 o'clock at 506 Grand building. Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Don Murlin, 1684 Emory road.

Executive board of Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 8, at 11:30 o'clock in the school library.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet Thursday, September 10, at 2:30 at Red Men's wigwam.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday, September 10, at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., and memorial services will be conducted for A. G. Miller, past grand patron, and Founders' Day will be observed.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 8. in the chapter room, corner Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues. at 7:30 o'clock. Past matrons and past patrons of the chapter will be entertained and a program has been arranged by the present matron, Mrs. W. A. Berry. A memorial service in honor of A. G. Miller will be held. Mrs. M. L. Doolittle has returned from a two-week visit to her daughter in Detroit, Mich. Miss Dorothy Reddick and Charles Reddick have returned from New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Wells spent several days this week at Lake Juna-

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, Thursday evening September 10, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Twiggs and daughters have returned from south Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nesbit, of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nesbit, of Miami, Fla., spent several days this week in Hapeville visiting relatives.

Mrs. James E. Wilkins is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Claude Yow, of College Park, was hostess to the faculty of the North Avenue school Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edith Bobo will return this meke from a visit to her cousins, in Birmingham. Ala.

Center Hill P.-T. A. meets at the schoolhouse at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 8. Mrs. William S. Wier, president, requests members to be present in order that important work for the fall months may be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Oakland City chapter No. 260, Order of Eastern Star, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic lodge, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

History Study Club meets at Mrs. L. A. Moyer's home on Third street, September 8, at 2:45 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

Spend-the-day meeting of the Kle Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ryder, 955 Harte drive, S. W.,

## Miss Koonce Weds Mr. Neill And Miss Thompson At Home Ceremony in Columbus



Mrs. James Douglas Neill, of Columbus, Ga., who before her marriage yesterday afternoon was Miss Adelaide Koonce, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Calvin Loftin Koonce, on inton road in Columbus. Mr. Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Neill, of Columbus. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

in Sylvan Hills Wednesday, September 9.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

D. Neill, of Columbus. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 5.—The marriage of Miss Adelaide Koonce and James Douglas Neill was solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Calvin Loftin Koonce, 1803 Wynnton road. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the Presty byterian church, in the presence of the triends.

The bride, a beautiful blonde, was given in marriage by her brother. Burns Koonce, with whom she entered the drawing room. She was modishly gowned in a tailored costume of navy blue chiffon and her smart felt hat matched her costume, which was in Sylvan Hills Wednesday. Septem—

To Lottin Koonce, 1803 Wynnton road. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the Presty byterian church, in the presence of clumbus and was graduated from Columbus. And Wrs. Neill is the of Columbus and was graduated from Columbus High school and is associated in business with the Free-lander Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill are motoring through North Carolina on their wedding journey, and upon their return to Columbus will take possession of their home on Eighteenth street.

#### Garden Hills Club Hears Miss Broach.

Miss Annie Mae Broach spoke on the importance of studying the Amercan home at the meeting of the Gar-Rose Croix chapter No. 257 meets
Monday, September 7, at 7:30 o'clock
in the wigwam, 160 Central avenue. president, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, pre-

struction and extension. Ocie High school at Alpharetta, Farmer's High at Bowdon, and Haddock Association

\*\*Crawford Long U. D. C.

\*\*Sponsors Party.\*\*

Crawford Long U. D. C.

Sponsors Party.\*\*

Crawford Tuesday, September 15 in the Joseph Clay Grady hotel Tuesday, September 8. At the home of Miss Harry the executive board of the chapter will act as chaperons. The mistress of coremony will be June Walton, and Manie Callaway wills be planists and Miss Louise Tucker is co-hostess with Miss Davis, and new officers and Rob Jones' orchestra will furnish the music.\*\*

The following program will be pinals: and Miss Louise Tucker is co-hostess with Miss Davis, and new officers and Rob Jones' orchestra will furnish the music.

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The following program will be pinals: and Miss Louise Tucker is co-hostess with Miss Davis were Mrs. Long Chapter No. 233, O. E.

Miss Part Crawford M. Act of Carlette, Carrie Berle Pittman. Corever, which was solaring avenue. Rev. Mrs. C. Bray, Mrs. S. E.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E.

R. A. Edmondson, worthy patron, and Potter of the Rev. Mr. Leve. Mile will be held.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E.

Miss Part Walson, and washing avenue. Rev. Willing a venue present.

The following program will be program will

# Allen's

will be closed all day

Monday Labor Day!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

#### Dressmakers Attend | West End Civic Club Executives Fashion Show And Tea at Rich's

Rich's authentic sources of style information.

Mrs. Barnes told of Tobe's fashion service, exclusive with Rich's in At lanta, and of the many interesting styles predicted by Tobe that have already materialized—the "trig" silhouette including the slim hipline achieved by the bias cut of the new fall frocks and even underwear.

Coats and suits as well as dresses were modeled. The dresses depended almost entirely on their beauty of line and fabric for their effectiveness. The dresses were made mostly of Stehli's

and fabric for their effectiveness. The dresses were made mostly of Stehli's and Cheney's satins, velvets, sheer wools and canton crepes from the piece-goods department.

The shades featured at the Paris opening were shown in these exquisite materials. including Patou's caroub brown (Rich's color feature of the week), Patou's Persian red and green. Spanish tile, as well as the new clear reds, boxwood green, and ice colors for evening.

### News of Interest.

Misses June and Mary Matthews entertained last evening at an informal dance at their home in Avondale Estates for 20 guests in honor of Miss Gertrude Lander, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Lander; and Miss Elizabeth Evans, who is moving to Decay of the Mrs. East Douglas, Mass.

Miss Mildred Carroll, of Houston, Texas, arrives today to be the guest of product of the marriage to be solemnize were guests of Mrs. Edward Nelson this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleen, of Gadsden, Ala., and, the marriage to be solemnize were guests of Mrs. Edward Nelson this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hornibrooke are returning Monday after a summer spent at East Douglas, Mass.

Miss Mildred Carroll, of Houston, Texas, arrives today to be the guest in at a luncheon at the Henry that the marriage to be solemnize were guests of Mrs. Edward Nelson this month.

Thursday morning, September 17, and the marriage to be solemnize were guests of Mrs. Edward Nelson this month.

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Bal dance at their nome in Avondance Estates for 20 guests in honor of Miss Gertrude Lander, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Lander; and Miss Elizabeth Evans, who is moving to Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer arrived from New Orleans last Sunday to spend two weeks visiting their parents and friends. Tuesday evening they were honored by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, of Dartmouth road, at an all fresco dinner party. Thursday evening an open house was given at the Community Clubhouse in their honor.

Mrs. Don I. Gorham entertained at a party last Thursday in honor of her little daughter. Martha, who celevalue.

Mrs. Hornibrooke are returning Monday after a summer spent at East Douglas, Mass.

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Miss Mildred Carroll, of Houston, Texas, arrives today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pounds on Avondale plaza.

Miss Mildred Carroll, of Houston, Texas, arrives today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Hay will enter in at a luncheon at the Henry Grady honoring Miss Dennard. Six guests have been invited for the occasion.

Saturday afternoon, September 12, Mrs. Myles Bradley will entertain at Rich's tea room at a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower.

Saturday evening. September 12, Mrs. Myles Bradley will entertain at their home on Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, in honor of Miss Mildred Carroll, of Houston, Texas, arrives today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Hay will enter in at a luncheon at the Henry Carroll of Mrs. Mars.

Mrs. Mol Mrs. Leon Hay will enter in at a luncheon at the Henry Carroll of Mrs. Mars.

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Mrs. Acuff and Mrs. Leon Hay will enter in at a luncheon at the Henry Ca

Meet Wednesday, September 9

Two hundred dressmakers and women who make their own elothes were present in Rich's tea room Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to witness a fashion show sponsored by Rich's piece-goods department. J. Flynn, head of the department, introduced Mrs. Sarah Barnes, who staged the performance, explaining to the audience Rich's authentic sources of style information.

Mrs. Barnes told of Tobe's fashion service, exclusive with Rich's in At lanta, and of the many interesting styles predicted by Tobe that have already materialized—the "trig" silhouette including the slim hipling achieved by the bias cut of the new fall frocks and even underwear.

Coats and suits as well as dresses were modeled. The dresses depended

brated her third birthday. Twelve children were invited.

Mesdames Joe B. Game, of Tallahassee, Fla., and C. A. Wilmarth, of Atlanta, were the luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Charles Henry, Dartmouth avenue.

Miss Hellen Simpson, who has been Miss Hellen Simpson, who has been ton, Christine Glausier, Dorothy Ford, Mesdames Charles Radebaugh and Fred Cook. spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson. returns today to Grand Rapids, Mich.

# returns today to Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Anderson. of Nashville, Tenm., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Barnes announced Rich's plans to have these informatory fashion shows for dressmakers once each month. After the show, the audience were guests of Rich's at tea. Avondale Estates Avondale Estates returns today to Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Anderson. of Nashville, Tenm., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harty, of Avondale plaza. Mrs. Anna Kelly and son, Robert, who have been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, of Clarendon avenue, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, who will make several stops at points of interest on their return trip.

who will make several stops at points of interest on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cragmile and daughter, Erleen, of Gadsden, Ala., were guests of Mrs. Edward Nelson

Thursday morning, September 17, at Thursday morning, September 17, at

You Can't Go to College in a Fig Leaf!

The Nudist cult has not yet penetrated our austere portals of learning. Clothes as well as credits are still required for entrance! And sorority sisters are apt to attach more importance to the former than the latter!



Allen's College Corner Suggests These:

Reading from left to right, above . . . brown wool (\$14.75) . . black wool jacket with black and white plaid skirt (\$29.75) ... black velvet with white fur touches (\$39.75) ... and below, black taffeta for the dances, (\$16.75). All these, and many more, await your pleasure on Allen's second floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



#### Dinner - Dance At Driving Club Assembles Society

Society assembled last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club to attend the dinner-dance which inaugurated the fall social program scheduled by this fashionable club. Miss Mary Ann Carr entertained in honor of Miss Caroline Gower, of Greenville, S. C., the guest of Miss May Birney Alston. Covers were placed for Miss Gower, Misses Alston, Harriet Grant, Mary Irby, Louisa Robert, Flossie Hill, Josephine Meador, Colette Howell, Betsy Weynan, Josephine Clayton, Miss Carr, Phil Alston Jr., Sam Dorsey, Ike Minor, Ivan Allen, O. J. Sala, Phil McDuffie Jr., Phinzy Calhoun Jr., Jim Kenan, Chip Robert Jr., Charlie Stone, Roy Collier Jr., Jim Franklin, J. P. Allen Jr., Tom Evans, Harry Harmon Jr. and Hugh Dorsey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McBurney were hosts at dinner in honor of Miss Yaughn Nixon and Malon Courts, whose wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, September 16, at the First Methodist church. Covers were placed for Miss Nixon, Mr. Courts, Misses Yirginia Courts, Josephine Crawford, May Latimer, Helen Smith, Marion Calhoun, Frances Boykin, Louise Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Jr., William Nixon, Roby Robinson, Richard Courts and Dr. Stephen Barbett Jr.

nett Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeal Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Albert Thompson, Dozier Lowndes and Price Gilbert Jr.

#### Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullin, John Mullin Jr. and Miss Elsie Mullin have returned to their home, 1084 St. Augustine place, N. E., after spending the summer at Edgardown, Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass. They motored home, stopping at Cape Cod. Mass., en route to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Stott announce the birth of a son Tuesday, September 1, who has been given the name James Ernest Stott Jr. Mrs. Stott was formerly Miss Edith Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Minor.

Mrs. Julian C. Lane, who has been spending several weeks in Washington, D. C., stopped in Atlanta for a few days en route to her home in Statesbare.

Master Curtis Lane, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Lane, of Statesboro, who served as a page in both the senate and the house, and who won a campship to Camp Dixie in the contest sponsored by the state department of health, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaux Owen left for Seattle, where Mr. Owen is delegate to the federal employes convention. En route they will visit Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. and en route home they will tour Glacier National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanby announce the birth of a daughter on Staunton, Va., where she assumes her duties as a member of the faculty of Mary Baldwin College, where she teaches chemistry and biology. She has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner and Son, Charles Brawner, leave Monday for Bangor, Maine, to attend the

KEELY'S

Will Be

CLOSED

LABOR DAY

Monday, September 7th

In Recognition of that Gigantic Force -LABOR—the Backbone of Our Nation!

### Trio of Attractive Brides and Bride-Elect



Upper lett, Mrs. Thomas B. David, of Decatur, formerly Miss Minnie Nelson, of Calhoun, whose marriage was an interesting event of summer. Upper right, Mrs. Isham J. Harrelson, formerly Miss Emma Reagan, whose marriage took place in August. Lower left, Miss Fannie Mae Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ward and little daughter, Carleen Ward are motoring through the mountains of north Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina. Before returning home they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward in Asheville, N. C.

Was all miters thing seems to place in August. Lower left, Miss Fannie Mae Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Payne, whose engagement has been announced to Joseph Reese King, of Atlanta, formerly of Anderson, S. C. Lower right, Mrs. Clee Jones Johnson, who was before her recent marriage Miss Peggy Brown, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Fickett Brown and the late Charles Manly Brown, of Birmingham, Ala. Photograph of Mrs. David by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Harrelson by Leonard & Co.; of Miss Payne by Freeman's, and of Mrs. Johnson by Lewis studio.

mrs. David by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Johnson by Lewis studio.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Grady Poole announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, August 31, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name of Saralyn Delaven. Mrs. Poole was formerly Miss Sarah Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan leave Tuesday to visit their son, Clareac Epissopal church in the Tuesdorf, and this summer home at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William J. Russell and son, William Russell, of Athens, Ga., left Friday for Marietta after spending a few days in Atlanta.

Miss Martha Shover has been appointed as instructor in library science at Alabama College. Montevallo, Ala, and left September 4 to take up he swence. Tenn., where she was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Claiborne. En pointed as instructor in library science at Alabama College. Montevallo, Ala, and left September 4 to take up he wist their served to Atlanta and left September 4 to take up he wist here.

Mrs. M. W. Manahan has returned to the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture. Her sister, Miss. Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Brown and little son, Bills, who have been spending the date to resume her studies at the colves.

Miss Lucile Treatel has returned to Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke and Lydia has enter the search of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture. Her sister, Miss Aller has been appointed as instructor in library science at Landa Hoke School of Landscape Architecture. Her sister, Miss Lucile

Miss Lucile Treutel has returned to Mobile, Ala., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. J. Cooper, at her home on Ponce de Loon place. During her visit here Miss Treutel enjoyed a motor trip with Mrs. Cooper through the North Carolina and Tennessee mountains.

Mrs. Robert Hunt, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton at their home on Habershiam road, having been among the prominent guests attending the marriage of Miss Myra Boynton and James Randolph Brown, which was solemnized last evening in Trinity Miss Juanita Greer leaves today for Mi

#### Women Voters To Complete Work Of 200 Committee

Atlanta League of Women Voters will complete this week the work of the committee of 200, headed by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs. At the first of the year 200 members of the league pledged to secure two new members and thereby avoid the usual membership campaign. At the board meeting in September it w decided that the work should be more actively pursued and Mrs. Jacobs assumed the head of the committee with the following members as helpers: Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, Mrs. T. M. Stubbs, Mrs. M. O. Shatzen, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Miss Katherine Lock, Mrs. J. W. Wills and Mrs. J. O. Sanders. A bourd meeting to consider the results of the work has been called for Tuesday, September 8, at 10:30 o'clock at the league headquarters with Miss Ada Woolfolk presiding.

League headquarters will be closed in the afternoons until Monday, September 14, on account of the absence of Miss E. Page Tucker, who is on her vacation. Mrs. Harry L. Greene will be in charge of the office from 8:30 a. m. until 12:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the men's council was postponed one week on account of the meeting falling on Labor Day until Monday, September 14 at the Tavern tea room at 12:30 o'clock with the subject, "The Democratic Executive Committee," as the topic for discussion.

#### Salonia O. E. S.

Honors Grand Matron.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Salonia Chapter No. 227, O. E. S., held its annual inspection Saturday by the worthy grand matron. Mrs. Annie Graham Ward, Dublin, Ga. Mrs. George E. Storey, worthy matron of the chapter, presided and a program was enjoyed. Mrs. John L. Taylor sang a welcome song. An escort for the worthy grand matron consisted of nine young ladies wearing evening gowns in pastel shades. Mrs. George Storey presented flowers to the worthy grand matron. Visitors were presented from Eastern Star chapters in Cornelia, Clayton, Clarkesyille, Dublin, Decatur, several chapters in Atlanta, Athens Chapter No. 268 and from Kentucky.

The chapter exemplified the degrees of the order and was commended by the grand matron and other visitors for its efficiency. The grand matron gave an account of the work that the order is doing in this and other grand jurisdictions.

Miss Ethel Jackson, associate grand matron of Georgia, presented the worthy grand matron was Honors Grand Matron.

worthy grand matron with a gift of silver oyster forks, in behalf of the chapter.

The worthy grand matron was made an honorary member of Salonia chapter and was the recipient of a handmade guest book.

While visiting Salonia chapter, the worthy grand matron was the guest of Mrs. George Storey, worthy matron, and was honor guest at the dinner given at the home of Mrs. D. W. Jackson, Monday evening, and a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keener Sunday.

Sunday afternoou, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. R. L. Keener, Mrs. D. W. Jackson and Miss Ethel Jackson, the grand matron visited the children's tubercular cottage at Alto. Ga., where the Eastern Stars of Georgia assisted the Masons by contributing \$25,000 as their part toward the erection of a splendid building where 78 little children are now undergoing treatment, this being the third complete group of children in the hospital since its completion over two years ago, the other two groups having been propounced well and dis-

### Miss Powell, of Villa Rica, Ga., To Wed Albert L. Crittenden Jr.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Powell, of Villa Rica, Ga., whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Buna C. Powell, to Albert LeRoy Crittenden Jr., the wedding to take place in October. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Many A. Career, from the first product of the control of the contr

#### Miss Gillespie, Baylor Hickman Wed at Home

ounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Billie Gillespie, to Baylor Banks Hickman, of Atlanta and Gainesville, Ga., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized by Rev. Samuel A. Cowan last Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Los Angeles avenue.

Mr. Hickman and his bride left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina and upon their return they will be # home at their return they will be at home at 105 Rumson road.

#### Woman's Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit.

Sponsors Benefit.

Woman's Auxiliary of Grady hospital will sponsor a benefit bridge at Rich's tea room Thursday, September 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Midred Arnold, general chairman of the bridge party, announces that a number of attractive prizes have been donated. Mrs. R. G. Burns will be in charge of the cake booth, Mrs. O. W. Dèyerle, of' the candy, and Madam Zara will tell fortunes. The tickets are \$2 a table or 50 cents each and may be secured by telephoning Mrs. E. Stewart, president of the Grady auxiliary, at Dearborn 4907-W. Those who have made reservations include Mesdames Edwin Mayers, A. P. Wood, E. Stewart, C. A. Matthews, M. M. Neel, Frank Neely, Arthur I. Harris, Louie Stahl, R. G. Burns, H. H. Muir, H. W. Mason, Eugene McElroy, R. B. Dillard, J. W. Landham, W. E. Letts, R. D. Hale, Carlisle Hill, Frank Ferst, Frank Lowenstein, Isaac Liebman, Lewis Moss, Harold Hirsch, Belton Wellborne, C. A. Reeves, D. W. Reid, Oscar Strauss, Max Lowenstein, Mary I. Davis, Harry Schlesinger, J. Frank Beck, Theresa Lynde, Charlie N. Walker, S. J. Alexander, Justus Kilian, R. G. Stewart, T. F. Hemminger, Walter Jameson, J. A. Maginnis, Egbert Blair, J. H. Buckley, T. E. Lotspeich, D. J. Moriarty, A. H. Baskin, O. S. Cofer, Zack Layfield, Chester Martin, Cotton Mather, Jack Salmon, Fred Couch and Misses Suella Deyerle, Ella Bell Wilson, Daisy Bishop and Mary Kingsbury.

#### Miss Whitten Weds Roy Reeves Jr.

A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Georgia Evelyn Whitten and Roy Reeves Jr., which was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitten, on Courtland street, with the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart performing the ceremony. Mrs. M. D. Gleason, soloist, sang "At Dawning" prior to the ceremony and "I Love You Truly" softly throughout the service.

Mrs. M. A. Rhodes, of St. Louis, was the bride's only attendant and wore blue chiffon with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. O. D. Scarborough acted as the best man and he and the bride-group wars not at the improvised althe best man and he and the bride-groom were met at the improvised al-tar in the living room by the bride and her father, W. H. Whitten, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride, a lovely blonde, was at-tractive in her wedding gown of pow-der blue chiffon made on long lines with full skirt and slippers of blue. She carried a bouquet of white and pale pink roses showered with liles.

# To Present Comedy On September 11

"The Prince of Liars," a comedy in three acts by Sydney Grundy, will be presented by the Columbian Players

presented by the Columbian Players in Marist College hall Friday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock.

The same cast which presented "The Great Plumber Breach of Promise Suit" so successfully last month in the Columbian Club will appear in this new play and is as follows: Frank Gillespie, as Mr. Arthur Hummington; John Tischer, as Ralph Omerod; Bernard Collins, as Joshua Gillibrand; Irvin Dix, as Dobson, the butler; Miss Irene Harvey, as Mrs. Hummington; Mrs. Mae McAlpin, as Mrs. Gillibrand; Miss Mary Katherine McGowan, as Roas Colombier; Miss Marie Louise Commagera, as Daisy Maitland, and Miss Gladys Eaves, as Barbara, the maid.

Maritand, and Miss Gliddys Eaves, as Barbara, the maid.
Judge Charles B. Cannon is the capable director of the Columbian Players, and tickets are on sale for 50 cents each and may be had by calling the Columbian Club, Hemlock 8568.

#### NIXON-COURTS WEDDING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Continued from First Page.

will attend his brother as best

The ushers selected are Hugh Carter, Oscar Davis, William El-lis III, Reginald Fleet, DeSales Harrison, Dr. Floyd McRae, William Parker and Frank Sites, Bily Parker, nephew of the brideelect, will be the ring bearer and little Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, will be flower girl.

At the reception the bride's book will be in charge of Miss Nixon's three young cousins, Misses Ethelyn Johnson, Claire Haverty and Sarah Smith.

Miss Nixon and Mr. Courts will continue to be honored at nnumerable social gayeties prior to their wedding. The first af-fair scheduled for this week is the buffet supper at which Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will be hosts Monday evening at their home on Andrews drive, the guests to include members of the bridal party. Tuesday, Septem-ber 8, Mrs. Carroll Payne will honor Miss Nixon at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street and in the afternoon of this date Mrs. James Goodrum will enter-tain at tea at her home on Pace's Ferry road. \*Wednesday, September 9, Miss Louise Shivers will he hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion to be followed by an in-formal tea which Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith will give at her home on Habersham road.

Miss Louise Moore's luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, September 10, this event to take place at the Driving Club, as will the tea to be given by Miss Jane Lucas on this date. Friday, September 11, Mrs. Richard Hull will honor Miss Nixon at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road. In the evening of this date Miss Frances Boykin will compliment Miss Nixon with a tea at her home on Andrews drive, the occasion to be followed by a buffet supper at which Miss Boykin will entertain members of the bridal party.

Miss May Latimer's luncheon honoring Miss Nixon is planned for Saturday, September 12, at the Piedmont Driving Club and Miss Nixon and Mr. Courts will be honor guest at the light will be some guest at the light will be honor guest at the light will be some guest at the light w that evening in the dinner party to be given by Joseph Boland and Darrell Ayer, the guests to in-clude members of the bridal

Sunday, September 13, William Shedden will be host at a mid-day dinner at his home on Peach-Miss Nixon will be tree street. at home informally Monday after-100n, September 14, at a trousseau tea. Tuesday evening, September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Pace's

W. Peachtree at Third

126 Peachtree

### Columbian Players Miss Corrigan's Engagement Announced to Wm. P. Hunter



Miss Frances Corrigan, whose engagement is announced today by of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized quietly in early October. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

nouncement made today of the engagement of Miss Frances Corrigan william Presstman Hunter, of College Park, Ga. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Corrigan and the late Thomas Francis Corrigan, a prominent attorney of this city. Her sisters are Mrs. Q. R. Nolan, of Macon, Ga., and Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Corrigan, of Atlanta. Her brothers are James Paul, Inthonas F. and Charles S. Corrigan, all of New York city. Miss Corrigan is a graduate of Girls' High school, of Atlanta.

Her brothers are James Paul, and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The marriage will be quietly solemized at the home of the bride-elect early in October.

Ferry road, the event to follow the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. Courts and his bride will sail from New York Friday, September 18, on the S. S. Olympic for Europe, where they will spend several weeks traveling on the

Cherished Albums Yield Photographs.

Cherished albums and scrapures to adorn the Gravure Pictorial section of today's issue of The Constitution, as a number prominent Atlantans are depicted in a series of youthful poses. John S. Spalding is shown in a cunning linen frock, for, at the tender age when the

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COATS

Cordial interest centers in the an- | Mr. Hunter is the son of Mrs. Wilouncement made today of the en- liam Presstman Hunter and the late

picture was made, the young man had not been promoted to the dignity of pants. The photographer posed the youthful subject with one arm resting on the arm of the chair of overstuffed velvet, and a pair of stockings with stripes running around the legs, laced patent leather shoes, and a wide white collar with a tume. The companion picture presents Mrs. Saplding at the age of two, arrayed in a white batiste lace trimming the neck, wrists and skirt. Her white kid shoes and silk socks add a

becoming note. Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, the former Miss Jennie English, was 10 years old and her dark-brown tresses, brushed back from a high and intellectual forehead, are caught at

#### Camp Fire Girls Hold Membership Rally Sept. 8

Camp Fire Girls of the Atlanta district are invited to attand a membership rally to be held in Grant park Tuesday, September 8, at 2 o'clock, and will meet at the skating rink so as to afford protection in case of rain and stunts will be presented and games featured. This is the formal opening of the national membership drive in Atlanta, although new members secured since September 1 will count in the contest. Each girl enrolling a new member, new guardian or a new group will receive a national honor for her ceremonial gown. The Guardians' Association voted to co-operate in the contest and do everything possible to make the drive a success. A thermometer will be used to show the standing of the groups, with a painting used to typify the spirit a painting used to typify the spirit of the drive.

The exhibition of beaded headbands held in the office during the past week is being held over by popular demand. The public is invited to see this beadwork and girls are urged to bring to the office headbands that are not on display. This exhibition is to en-courage every Camp Fire Girl to weave her own symbolic headhand of her ideals and interests.

Givers Club members attaining the highest rank in nature craft will meet Thursday at 4:30 o'clock at the Fox theater and Miss Alma Wade, nature councillor of Camp Toccoa, will entertain at dinner afterward at her home and a spend-the-night party in honor of the girls.

in honor of the girls.

Owakica group, Mrs. Jack Savage, guardian, meets at Grant park Tuesday immediately after school for a picnic, prior to the membership rally, and have invited several girls to join the group to have lunch. This group is planning the second of a series of pajama parties for the girls of the group and will be held at the home of Miss Claire Gibson on Highland avenue in the near future.

the nape of her neck with a ribbon, thereby allowing her long curls to fall to her waist. Her dress was designed with a prim little velvet collar and the blouse is tucked at the neckline, and a gold pin, a treasured childhood keepsake, ornaments one side of

Dr. W. L. Gilbert, prominent Atlantan, posed in a natty suit which he wore when he received his diploma as a youthful grad-uate of the Atlanta Medical College. The cutaway coat is trimmed with bands of braid, and he wore pepper and salt trousers and a high collar and a quaint scarf, complete his sartorial splendor of a by-gone day.

The smiling little baby in the lace-trimmed frock is the former Miss Lilmotine Perdue. Her exquisite batiste frock with lace ruffles at the neck and sleeves, was made by the late Mrs. Bru-ner, and her bonnet boasts of a soft ribbon bow beneath her pretty chin. One dainty hand catches up her dress and re-veals rows of real Val lace and smallest of feet encased in white kid slippers.

Mrs. L. O. Bricker's Florodora hat is elaborately bedecked with gorgeous ostrich plumes. Her gown of heavy silk combined with bands of lace, is made with a tight collar of lace and silk and a deep lace yoke. A spray of white flowers ornaments her shoulder and her hair, brushed off her forehead, frames the deli-

cate beauty of her face.

Mrs. Albert T. Thornton and
Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., were photographed together when they appeared in an operetta entitled "Three Little Kittens in the Land of Pie," produced at the home of the latter's grandmother, the late Mrs. Rhode Hill. Mrs. Thornton was gowned in a brown silk dress with an ecru lace yoke, which ex-tended over her shoulder to form a cape effect. A collar of plaid rib-bon was worn closely around her neck and a matching bow of the ribbon was caught to her gown. Mrs. Thornton, the former Miss Edna McCandless, wore her hair tied at the back of her head with a ribbon bow. Mrs. Smith, whose winsome little face peeps over Mrs. Thornton's shoulder, presents the former Miss Laura Payne in a dark silk dress, the high neckline trimmed with narrow lace. Lace ornaments the shoulders of the dress and trims the sleeves and her coiffeur repeats the fashion affected by Mrs.

Red-headed Wallace Boyd, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, who had a charming house where the Forsyth building stands, visited C. W. Motes studio on Whitehall street to have a likeness made when he was a lad. He presents a sturdy appearance in his wide Buster Brown collar and polka-dotted silk tie and his navy blue suit.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin is pictured with her daughter, Mrs. Walton Forgy, the former Miss Erskine Jarnagin in a striking pose of mother and child. The blue eyes of the mother are reflected in the eyes of her are reall daughter. the eyes of her small daughter, while tresses of brown press gently against luxuriant blond curls. Mrs. Jarnagin's gown is an elaborate affair with a tight-fitting collar of white lace and band of ruching. Numerous spangles trim her gown of net and lace and a strand of beads fits closely around her neck, Mrs. Forgy is attired in white organdy and one arm encircles her mother's neck, while the small fingers of her other hand are outlined against the rich material of her mother's dress.

Mrs. Sims Bray, the former Miss Ethel Mobley, is costumed in white organdy, trimmed with lace. The blouse has a lace collar and the ruffled sleeves - and the skirt of floor length forms a train beginning at the waist line. Her hair, the color of spun gold, was elaborately arranged and decorated with a white rose.

Sims Bray looks a bit clerical in his photograph which was made in Eufaula, Ala., when he was a small boy. His mannish little coat is topped by a high white collar and his hair is brushed to an enviable state of perfec-

The young lady in the swing, who looks enchanting under the brim of her quaint poke bonnet, is Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, who was photographed by Wright at his studio in Colorado. Posed against a background of screens with imitation flowers and ever-

# Engagement Announced Today



Miss Lena Shur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Morris Shur, whose enagement to Israel Verner is announced today. Photograph by Elliott's

### Gladys Hanson Will Be Honor Guest at Atlanta Woman's Club Tea

Charming Miss Gladys Hanson, one of Atlanta's most gifted women and an actress whose distinguished work has received recognition in cultural and artistic circles of the south and east, will be honor guest of the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday, September 11, at the first official tea of the new administration. Miss Hanson's work takes her from Atlanta during most of the year and her visits home are invariably heralded by a round of entertaining. Miss Hanson's gracious presence at the first official tea foretells an auspicious opening of the fall season at the club.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of international relations for the club.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of international relations for the club.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of international relations for the club.

Mrs. Will be official hostess at the tea, and Mayor James L. Key, distinguished guest speaker, will talk on a subject relating to international affairs of the moment. Miss Ruth Key, attractive

month furlough from the mission

greens, Mrs. Moody's white frock is clearly outlined. The high collar is trimmed with a narrow leave within a few days for Garanvelvet ribbon and the same ribbon ornaments the wrists. cluster of flowers are pinned to her dress, and she leans coquettishly to one side, grasping the rope of the swing as the camera snapped her picture.

#### Best Man Proves Most Versatile.

This is one instance where the best man proved himself a "bet-ter man," for attractive Pickett Miles, of Miami, Fla., who flitted to social affairs during his visit here, and served as best man in the wedding last evening of Miss Myra Boynton and James Randolph Brown, which was sol-emnized at a brilliant ceremony at the Trinity Methodist church, who was voted as the most interesting conversationalist in a group of young men. This decision was made by the feminine set at a party given by Miss Frances Spalding at her home on Rivers road in honor of the Boynton-Brown bridal party. Fach mascu-Brown bridal party. Each mascu-line guest progressed from table to table during the serving of the various courses, thereby allowing each young lady to judge the tal-ents of conversation possessed by the masculine gender.

#### Capt. and Mrs. London Arrive in Atlanta.

Atlanta always claims its quota of interesting people and among attractive recent arrivals are Captain John J. London, U. S. N., and Mrs. London, who have leased the home of Mrs. Barbour Thomp-son on Piedmont avenue. Captain London's return is in the nature of a home-coming, for, several years ago he was stationed at Georgia Tech, and it was due to his splendid ability that the naval unit was organized there with Captain London as the first commander.

To Mrs. London, it's her first appearance, for, as the former Miss Genievieve Scully, of Chicago, Ill., married Captain Lon-don immediately following his tour of duty at Tech. They will be charming acquisitions to the social life of the service and to civilian society circles.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Neville Leave for Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neville, who recently visited their sister, Mrs. William Ellis III, at her residence on Chatham road, are in Augusta, where they are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tennant. They are on a 15-

huns station, in Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Neville have given a number of most interesting talks while in Georgia on their work in the mission fields of Brazil, telling what has been accomplished and what is yet to be done, and how the friends at home can help in this wonderful work to which they are devoting their lives.

#### Tallulah Bankhead's Short Biography.

A short biography which appeared recently of Tallulah Bankhead, who was named for Tal-lulah Falls, in Georgia, footlight favorite on both sides of the Atlantic, and daughter of Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, reveals her favorite drink to be Coca-Cola; she likes to dance, paint and swim when she is not talking. She has only one ambition—that is to have no ambition; owns a perfectly white Pekingese named Max; gives favor to only one poet—Walt Whitman; answers to Tally and Lulu as nicknames; is not married. She was once engaged to Count Anthony de Bosdari, but didn't take the count, and states that when she is blue she often thinks of getting married and ending it all, but the mood soon passes.

#### MISS PORTER TO WED MR. ORR

Continued from First Page. League. She is radiantly beautiful

and possesses charm and dignity, and is exceedingly gracious in her manner. Mr. Orr is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Orr, formerly of Athens, and his mother was for-

merly Miss Valeria Fraser, daughter of the late Rev. Donald Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, of Decatur. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr, of Athens, and is a representative of distinguished Georgia families. He is a brother of Misses Winifred Orr and Elizabeth Orr, and Donald Orr, and Douglas Orr. For several years Mr. Orr has been deeply interested in the activities of young boys, and is a leader of several groups which have been organized in the city. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in Athens, and belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is connected with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and it is a matter of sincere interest to their legion of friends that after their marriage Mr. Orr and his bride-to-be will reside in Atlanta,

#### DEBUTANTES TO ORGANIZE SEPT. 1

Centinued from First Page.

McNair, daughter of Brigadier-General William S. McNair, U. S. A., and Mrs. McNair, and Miss Violet Graham, daughter of Colonel William B. Graham, U. S. A., and Mrs. Graham, who will represent the army in the Debutante Club. Miss McNair and Miss Graham. ham are recent arrivals here, and will entertain and be entertained at a series of social affairs.

#### MISS MANSON TO WED MR. TATE

Continued from First Page. Orleans, La. The groomsmen will include Lindsey Hopkins Jr., of Atlanta; Lamartine Hardman Jr., of Commerce; Ellis Arnall, of Newnau; Weston Hamilton, of Atlanta; John P. Baum, of Atlanta, and James J. Manson Jr., of New Orleans, La.

#### Miss Groves Weds John B. Sanders.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey Lucius Groves announce the marriage of their daughter, Leila Randolph, to John Brigham Sanders, of Sylvania, Ga. The wedding was solemnized Sunday. August 30, in Anderson, S. C., by Dr. Marvin F. Rudisill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey Lucius Groves, of Lincolnton, and the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John F. Groves. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Randolph Ramsey, the Randolph and Ramsey families being originally from Virginia, and are direct descendants of Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. Sanders was educated at the Georgia State College and since graduating she has taught in the schools of Georgia and South Carolina.

Mr. Sanders is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sanders. He attended

#### Governor's Horse Guard To Play Polo at McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Sept. 5. The interest of the military and civilian social contingents center in the polo game to be played at the post Sunday afternoon between the Gover-nor's Horse Guards and the post polo

Following the game tea will served at the Officers' Club with Maserved at the Officers' Club with Major J. R. Haskin, Captain Frank Child and Mrs. Child and Lieutenant Albert Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, acting as official hosts. The guests will include the members of the military contingent and visitors from town.

Fourth Corps Area Luncheon Club meets at the Piedmont Driving Club Tuesday with Mrs. Phillip Gage as the hostess.

#### Friendly Ten Club Meets.

Mrs. C. R. Beacham was hostess at luncheon to the Friendly Ten Club at her home on Thirteenth street Saturday. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. F. Griffin, president; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Pharr, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Garst, press chairman.

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#### Mrs. Frank Holland Calls Meeting, Sept. 8

Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Girl Scont Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Girl Scont commissioner, calls a meeting of the Atlanta Girl Scout council, Leaders Association and Golden Englets Tuesday morning September S, at 10:30 o'clock, at Girl Scout headquarters on the sixth floor of Rich's, Inc. Girl Scout office is open for business daily from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Anyone interested in scouting is invited to call or phone Walnut 0040.

#### Miss Hackett Weds Mr. Knox in November.

MACON. Ga., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hackett, of Macon. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hackett, to William E. Knox, of Gray, formerly of Murfreesboro. Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized in November.

Mutreesboro. Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized in November.

Miss Hackett, a popular member of Macon society, is a graduate of Lanier High school. She attended Wesleyan college and received her A. B. degree and studied two summers on her masters degree. She is the daughter of William W. Hackett, division passenger agent of the Central of Georgia Railway, and of Isabel Dendy Hackett, of Macon, formerly of Troy. S. C. Her sisters are Mrs. Don C. Kinnett and Miss Pearl Hackett, of Macon, and Frank Hackett, of Macon, and William Hackett, of New Orleans, La., are her brothers. She is descended on her maternal side from the Dendy family of South Carolina, and on her paternal side from the Dendy family of South Carolina.

Mr. Knox is a graduate of the Jackson (Ga.) High school and he later attended Mercer university. He is now superintendent of the Jones County High school at Gray, and is the son of the late Samuel A. Knox and Myrtle, Irvin Knox, of Mutfreesboro, Tenn., and his brother is Samuel Knox, of the University of Georgia.

#### Business Women To Meet September 9.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta meets Wednesday evening, September 9, at the Winecoff hotel at 6:15 p. m. with Miss Leita Thompson, president, presiding. Miss Maude Sewell, chairman of the education committee, will be in charge of the program. Professor Edwin H. Folk, of Georgia School of Technology, will talk on "Continuing Study After Folk, of Georgia School of Technology, will talk on "Continuing Study After Graduation." Miss Helen Riley will tell something of music as one of the fundamentals of education and Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend will sing. Members are urged to make their reservations early through Miss Nell Chaney, Walnut 4895.

Saturday evening. September 12. at

Saturday evening, September 12, at Saturday evening, September 12, at 6:30 o'clock, a spaghetti supper and bridge party will be held at the home of the Misses Leita Thompson and Lucigene Alexander, 1430 Morningside drive, N. E. The affair will be in charge of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, chairman, and reservations can be made with her at Henlock 2596-M.

The education committee is planning a public speaking class, also discussion groups, the dates to be announced later.

#### Woodberry School Opens Tuesday.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta of Georgia Tech Evening School of of Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce was entertained at a luncheon Thursday by Professor George M. Sparks, of Georgia Tech, at the Evening School building, and talks were given by Professor Sparks, L. J. Clark and O. L. Gasten. Those present were Misses Mary Mitchel, Mae Cheatham, Fae Allen, Minnie Topham, Joe Kloeckler, Winnie Bryan, Bernice Mosley. Estelle Allen, Helen Chapman, Sarah Dreanon, Lynda Webb, Mesdames W. C. Cantrell, Elizabeth Owen, and L. J. Clark and O. L. Gaston.

#### P.-T. A. Council Meets Thursday.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meet at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, September 10. at 10 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the council for the school years and matters of importance will be discussed. Under the provisions of the new constitution the first hour will be given over to sectional meetings of the over to sectional meetings of the various parent-teacher groups rep-resenting pre-school, elementary, junior high and senior high associations. The joint conference will be called to order at 11 o'clock. Presidents of all associations, representatives of sections, officers of the council and chairmen of the executive board are expected to be

### Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT-Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtres piace, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT-Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT-Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY-Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dallon.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest
road. Atlants.

TATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, voad, Atlants.

STATE TREASUSER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.

STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.

STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.

STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.

ASSISTANT STATE, EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newban.

STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

# Important to Georgia D. A. R.



Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, distinguished state regent of Georgia D.

BY MRS. BUN WYLIE. ion season have passed and the in- tory. To be an informed D. A. R.

is so much to be done, we cannot lose a moment.

First, have you checked up on the honor roll, to see that you have not left off a single item? This can easily be accomplished, as the entire per capita has been kept within 80 cents.

Requirements of the Honor Roll—1931-1932.

Requirements of the Honor Roll—1931-1932.

ss lort, please do so at once, as airs, sanford Gardiner has material about ready for publication of book. Each chapter is urged to include the chapter when the chapter with the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter doing the chapter is urged to include the chapter is urged to the set of the chapter is urged to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to be greated to include the chapter is urged to the chapt

R., issues her fall message today, which will interest patriotic women. Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton, state chair-State Regent of Georgia D. A. R. man of county histories-see if your The restful summer days of vaca- chapter can't write your county his-

spirational call of the autumn is upon us. The flowers, the birds, the very air is vibrating with activity. There is so much to be done, we cannot lose a moment through the subscriptions—send subscriptio

Requirements of the Honor Roll—1931-1932.

(1) State and national dues (see by-laws, Article 8); (2) 10 cents per capita for immigrants manual (resolutions); (3) 15 cents per capita for Ellis Island; (5) 2 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (rescapita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (6) 15 cents per capita for publicity and constitution Hall (resolutions); (6) 15 cents per capita for publicity and constitution Hall (resolutions); (6) 15 cents per capita for publicity and constitution Hall (resolutions); (7) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions); (8) 15 cents per capita for publicity and bulletin (resolutions);

Opens Tuesday.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will conduct the opening service of Woodberry school Tresday morning. September 8, at 9 o'clock, in the school assembly hall on Feachtree circle. The service has the present with special representatives from the soortites and organizations of the school.

Miss Rosa Woodberry will give welcome address and will complete will be present with special representatives from the soortites and organizations of the school.

Miss Rosa Woodberry will complete will be present with special representatives from the sosting of the school.

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Miss Rosa Woodberry will give a set of the school of the school.

Miss Frances Woodberry, dean of Woodberry, and Mrs. M. E. Stephenson, of Agnes Scott College, and Miss Marguerite Strachan, school of languages, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The alumna will give a tea Friday. Septication of the student body.

Honoring Miss Moore.

A bridge-luncheon and shower was given yesterday at Davison's tea room by Miss Marie Suttles. honoring Miss Wilma Moore, for Genetic of Sequence bert, Designating the bride-elect plant, and the state regulation of the suddents. This does not include sift scholarships and educational loan conference will be held in Charleston. St. October 22 and 23, to which all supports that the state regulation of the state of the colone will be a memorial; (9) 10 cents per capita, charles the profession bary to the colone of the summa will be a state regulation of the state

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of Service Star Legion meets Tuesday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock, in the palm room of Atlanta Woman's Club. Service Star Legion, formerly known as the War Mothers, is the oldest World War organization, and the late Mrs. Sam D. Jones was the founder, and the chapter is one of the largest and most active in the state.

Mrs. F. W. Withoft, national president, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, state president, will be present, as this is the first fall meeting of 1931 and important business is to be transacted.

O. E. S. Worthy Grand Mars. Annie Graham Ward, of Dublin, Ga., worthy grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia, was the homor guest Wednesday afternoon at a reception at the home of Mrs. Margie Griffith, Sol Bonaventure avenue. N. E., next Thursday morning. September 10, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Rubye Head Lewis will be hostess with Mrs. Griffith. The program will be miscellaneous, with Mrs. M. E. Patterson as leader, and those taking part are Mrs. Andrew Altenbach, soprano; Miss Senta Mueller. violinist; Miss Grace and Must Lenus Daniell, pianists. A luncheon will follow the program will be miscellaneous, with Mrs. M. E. Patterson as leader, with those taking part are Mrs. Andrew Altenbach, soprano; Miss Grace and Must Lenus Daniell, pianists. A luncheon will follow the program of the program will be miscellaneous, with Mrs. M. E. Patterson as leader, with those taking part are Mrs. Andrew Altenbach, soprano; Miss Grace and Muscler. violinist; Miss Grace and Muscler. violinist; Miss Grace and Muscler. violinist; Miss Grace and Muscler. violinist, Mis

Fulton, formed the committee in charge.

Luke Arnold, in behalf of Mayor Key, made an address of welcome. Mrs. Joe Simmons expressed the welcome of the district. Miss Bessie Mashburn read "Wonderful, Adorable You" and Mrs. Paul Hughes voiced the assembled "Farewell." The music was rendered by Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Emilu Thomas, Mrs. Lollie Belle Suttles, Mrs. Julia Thomas and Mrs. Warren Massey. A platinum bracelet, the gift of the district, was presented Mrs. Ward by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, president of the 1931 Matrons' Club.

There present were Mrs. J. B. An

Club.

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Anchors, sister of Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Ruth Strong and Miss Mary Scone, of Augusta, nieces of the honored guest; Mrs. Julia Turner and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, past grand matrons of the order; Mrs. Donna Lawhon, grand conductress; Mrs. Estelle Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Barre, Mrs. Pauline Dillon and Mrs. Annie Davis, grand Mrs. Bessie Barre, Mrs. Patiline Dil-lon and Mrs. Annie Davis, grand chapter officers. Also Mrs. Julia Wall, president of the 1930 club; Mrs. Mae Stearman, Mrs. Eva Cum-mings, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Cora Blackwood, Mrs. L. L. Boyer and Mrs. W. B. Savel.

#### East Atlanta News Of Social Interest.

Mrs. J. O. Chupp and little daughter of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Daisy L. Clay and Mrs. Clint Corley at their home in East At-

Meets September 11.

Meets September 11.

Mrs. Daisy L. Clay and Mrs. Clint
Corley at their home in East Atlanta.

Miss Martha Nunnally, of Griffin,
is the guest of Miss Helen Clay.

Mrs. T. M. Freeman was hostess
to the members of the E. A. T. Club
at a bridge-luncheon at her home on
Flat Shoals avenue Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginn and son,
Franklin, are visiting relatives in
Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. W. D. Brisendine was hostess
at dinner Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of
her husband, W. D. Brisendine, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross,
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maddox, Burns
Brisendine, G. C. Thomas, B. B. Hamby, L. H. Hamby, L. M. McLendon,
Rev. W. G. Huckaby and Willie Dobins.

Mrs. Ernest Broadnax, of Tucker.

B. F. Hawkins are motoring in Florida for a few days.

Mrs. Wise and Miss Lucy Rebman, of Miami, Fla., were recent guests ot Mrs. W. D. Brisendine.

Miss Alice Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Sam Johnson, motored to Birmingham, Ala., the past week to accompany Miss Ida Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo., who was en route to Atlanta to visit friends and relatives during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan and Mrs. Ebb Metcalf, of Sycamore, were the

Ebb Metcalf, of Sycamore, were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. D. Bris-Miss Jewell Clark entertained a

few friends at her home on Moreland avenue Monday evennig.

Mrs. A. J. Crenshaw and family have returned home after spending a few days at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Miss Myrtice Minor was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Woodland avenue in compliment to her guests, Misses Mercer and Margie

Mrs. Frank Richardson, of Stockbridge, was the guest of Mrs. H. W. Minor and Mrs. B. J. Austin the past

### Service Star Legion | Thursday Morning | Miss Julia Griggs, of Marietta, Meets September 8 Music Circle Meets

### Weds Mr. Hill.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 5.—Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends and relatives throughout the state was the wedding of Miss Thelma Eloise Barber and D. S. Hill, which was solemnized August 8 at the Lit-the Church Around the Corner in New York, with the Rev. Harrison Rock-

York, with the Rev. Harrison Rockwell reading the service.

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs.
Robert Lee Woodruff and the late
Robert Reese Barber. On her maternal side the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stockton,
of Jefferson. On her paternal side
she is the granddaughter of the late
Sarah Nunn and Charles Theodore
Barber, beloved pioneer residents of
Commerce. She is the great-granddaughter of the Rev. David Patman.
The bride is a graduate of the Georgia State College.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Albert
Sim Hill and the late Mr. Hill. He
is prominently connected with the
Georgia Power Company.

The bride was gowned in a tailored
wool-suit of brown with brown felt

wool suit of brown with brown felt hat from Agues and harmonizing ac-cessories. Her flowers were orchids.

#### Service Star Legion Meets September 11.

Miss Callie Cousins, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J S. Cousins, to William L. Little Jr., of Atlanta. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

# To Be Bride of Charles Earnest



Miss Julia Griggs, of Marietta, Ga., whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griggs, to Charles B. Earnest, of Lexington, Ky. Photograph by The Little studio.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Of wide social importance throughout the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griggs, of the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Charles B. Earnest, of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Carrollton, Ga., Ga., and is a member on both sides of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griggs, of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griggs, of Marietta, Ga. The lovely bride-elect is possessed of rare personality and distinctive charm.

Mr. Earnest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Earnest, of Carrollton, Ga., and is a member on both sides of prominent families. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He holds a responsible position with the Larrowe Milling company, of Detroit, Mich.

The wedding of Miss Griggs and Mr. Earnest will be solemnized in late fall.

Mer. Days L. Chy and Mrs. C. A. Bellichamp, president of the second two boards are also on the second two bo

# To Give Musical.

To Give Musical.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Steen, talented musicians, of New York city, who are the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan A. Goodyear, of Emory University, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, of Lombardy way, will present a program of vocal and piano music in the auditorium Monday evening. September 7, at 8 o'clock as a complimentary gesture to their friends. The program will include selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Shubert, Rajey, Carey and Debussy.

Buck's Head Club
To Give Dance.

Buck's Head Club will give its first fall dance on the new Egyptian roof garden of the Buckhead theater Saturday evening, September 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock. William Taylor, an Oglethorpe student, will sing a group of songs. Harry Cooper, popular radio performer, will furnish novelty entertainment. The proceeds from the affair will be used toward an educational fund.

MADISON. Ga., Sept. 5.—The marriage of Miss Reubie Beazley and L. H. Baldwin.

MADISON. Ga., Sept. 5.—The marriage of Miss Reubie Beazley and L. H. Baldwin.

Maddison.

Maddison.

Maddison.

Mev. Augustus Earnest officiating. No formal invitations had been issued, but a group of relatives and friends gathered at the church to witness the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming model of dark brown creps with trimmings of egyshell. Her hat, shoes and accessories were of harmonizing shades. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride wore a becoming model of dark brown creps with trimmings of disable to church. Rev. Augustus Earnest officiating. No formal invitations had been issued, but a group of relatives and friends gathered at the church to witness the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming model of dark brown creps with trimmings of disable to the first Methodist church. Rev. Augustus Earnest officiating. No formal invitations had been issued, but a group of fendations.

The bride wore a becoming model of dark brown creps with trimmings of disable the church to witness the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming model of dark brown creps with tr

#### Butzon-Hasty.

#### Miss Still Weds Mr. Bishop in Lithonia Oct.

LITHONIA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Miss Dorothy Jean Still, whose marriage to William Jabe Bishop will be an event of Thursday, October 1, has been the honoree at several parties. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. S. T. Combs at Stone Mountain at 4 o'clock in the after-

Miss Martha Elliott will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Misses Sara Davidson, Mary Bess McCarty, Louie and Florence McMullen. Charles Tucker will act

Bess McCarty, Louie and Florence McMullen. Charles Tucker will act as groomsman.

Miss Still, a daughter of Mrs. Annie Still, is a graduate of Lithonia High school in the class of 1931. Mr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bishop. He is associated with the Davidson-Granite Company here. Miss Still was honor guest at a dinner given Saturday by Mrs. J. M. Sherer: Miss Martha Elliott and Mrs. E. J. Whaley were hostesses at a linen shower Monday; Mesdames Edgar Bailey, Mercedes Watson and W. H. Watson entertained for her at a miscellaneous shower Friday at the Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Davidson was hostess Saturday at a rook party in Miss Still's honor.

Mrs. Annie Still announces the marriage of her daughter, Annie Jones Still, to Albert A. Webb, which took place last Sunday at Avondale Rev. D. L. Bond performing the ceremony. Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Lithonia High school and is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Lithonia. Mr. Webb is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Webb, of this city, and is a graduate of Lithonia High school and attended the medical school at Emory. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are making their home at present with Mr. Webb's parents on Druid Hills avenue.

#### Visitors Honored In Marietta

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept 5.—Mrs.
A. V. Cortelyou entertained at a luncheon Friday at her home on Church street in compliment to Mrs. George Nichlos, of New York city, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs, at their home, Ellwood. Included with Mrs. Nichols were Mesdames Morgan McNeel Jr., Charles DeFoor, A. D. Little. Charles Brown, William Boardman, Cornelius Fleming, of Augusta; William H. Sibley, Lindsay Forrester, Guy Northcutt, Arthur Crowe, Arthur Williams, Mills McNeel Jr.; Misses Lois Gardner, Mary Ellen Law, Emma Katherine Anderson and Laura Mayes.

Mrs. Campbell Wallace was hostess at a bridge-tea Wedhesday at her bome on Hillside avenue, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst, and niece, Mrs. Lamar Harrell, of Macon, Ga.

Thursday Mrs. Will E. Roberts entertained at lunch at her home on

class in this country and both Miss Sheffield and her sister are brilliant authorities on swimming and health education. Miss Crow learned several new steps in tap dancing and plans this winter to give special classes in corrective exercises. These lessons, given privately or in groups, will correct fallen arches, faulty posture, improve circulation, strengthen weak backs, normalize weight, correct fallen stomach and will be specially prescribed and supervised.

Folders containing full information about the new classes and in swimming, tap and gymnasium will be issued September 20 and may be secured by telephoning Walnut 8961. Other innovations in the health education department will be announced later by Miss Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Steen

To Give Musical.

Ms. Rowbotham urges members to attend this first meeting of the fall and to remain for tea which will follow.

#### Al Fresco Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann J. Butzon announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Martha Melitta Butzon, to Joseph T. Hasty Friday, September 4, at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church. The ceremony was quietly performed by the Rev. Father Cotter, pastor of the church, in the presence of the bride's immediate family.

# GRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION









(Right)
ATLANTANS
VIEW SAVANNAH WATER
CIRCUS-Mr.
and Mrs. Asa G.
Candler, their
sons, John and
Sam, and two
members of the
crew of their
yacht, snapped as
they watched the
recent motorboat
regattain Savannah.
(Kenneth Rogers)

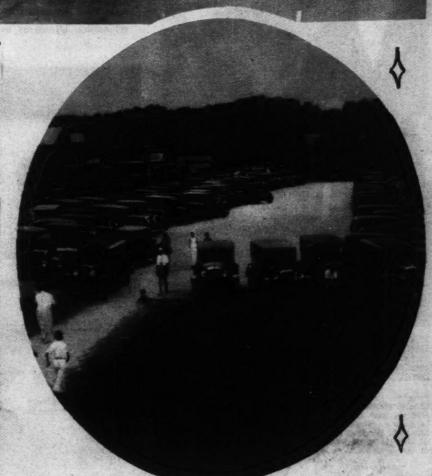


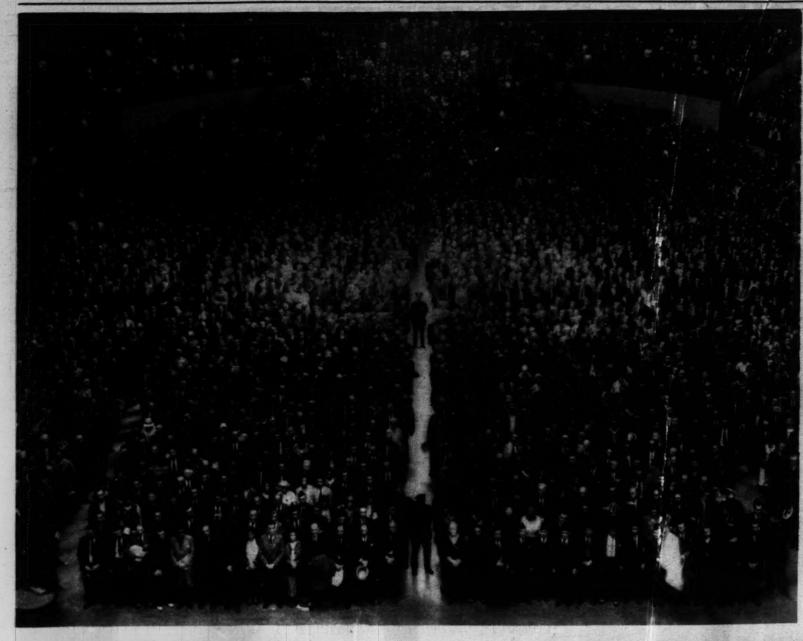
WATER SPORTS
A T SAVANNAH
JR. CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
MO TO R B O A T
R E G A T T A —
Bud Jones, of
Pine Castle, Fla.,
pulling his pontoon g lider by,
motor boat, one
of the annual features of the water
circus and races
staged at Savannah.
(Kenneth Rogers)



SPEAKERS AT
HIGHWAY
BANQUET—Left
to right: Hon. J.
T. Colson, who introduced Governor Russell, the
governor, Howard
E. Coffin and
Captain Barnett
of the state highway department.
These were the
four principal
speakers at the
elaborate banquet
held at Sea Island
Beach in celebration of the opening of the new
highway from
that city to Waycross.
(Kenneth Rogers)

(Right)
GATHER FOR
OPENING OF
BRUNS WICKWAYCROSS
HIGHWAYSome of the hundreds of cars in
which people from
many south Georgia counties came
to attend the
opening ceremonies at Brunswick of the new
highway connecting that city and
Waycross, This
scene shows cars
parked in front of
the county casino.







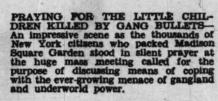


STRIKES KEYNOTE IN ANTI-GANG MASS MEETING IN NEW YORK—Bainbridge Colby, noted statesman, member of the Wilson cabinet and chairman of the anti-gangster citizens' mass meeting, at Madison Square Garden.



FLYING PRINCESS AND HER AVIATOR HUS-BAND IN LONDON—Princess Ileana, of Rumania, and her aviator husband, Archduke Anton, who have been making an aerial honeymoon trip over the continent.

(Right)
MACK HOOKS HYMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V.
Hyman and grandson of Senator and Mrs. C. M.
McKenzie. of Cordele, and also grandson of Hon. and
Mrs. W. W. Hooks, of Leesburg, Ga. Mack was one
of the youngest pages serving in the recent session
of the senate.

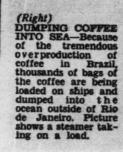




MARTHA SALE, valedictorian of Shellman High school's graduating class of 31 and one of the winners of the \$1,000 scholarship offered by Brenau College.



MOST BEAUTIFUL
BACK AND SHOULDERS IN EUROPE—
Lil Dagover, charming German, is visiting New York. Her
back and shoulders
are said to be the
most beautiful on
the continent and
have been heavily
insured against injury.









ATTEND KI-WANIS DANCE
AT BROOK-HAVEN — This charming group of girls were guests of Kiwanians at their annual outing held at Brook-haven Country Club recently. They are Misses Marie Shaw, Clyde Holtzendorf, Elizabeth Colbert, Betty Shaw and Virginia Turner.

(Bill Mason)



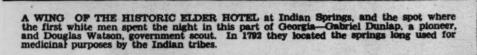
The Short-Cut Highway Between Atlanta and Macon

Within the next few years there will be a double-track, all-paved highway between Atlanta and Macon—the existing one along the line of the Central Railroad through Griffin and Barnesville, and the one now partially completed via McDonough, Indian Springs, Jackson, Flovilla and Forsyth. This will relieve the heavy congestion on the present highway, and the route via McDonough and Indian Springs will be 12 miles shorter than the highway via Griffin. The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic Car made the short cut trip this week and secured the photographs on this page.

Photographs by Sandy Sanders.



N LAW, OF INDIAN SPRINGS (left), with a middle) and Miss Jane Jones, of Maconing the pool on the land of the Powell home. as charge of the state property on which Inis located, and has been untiring in making a landscape beauty spot.







SECTION OF THE SHORT-CUT highway as it enters McDon-ough, the county seat of Henry.

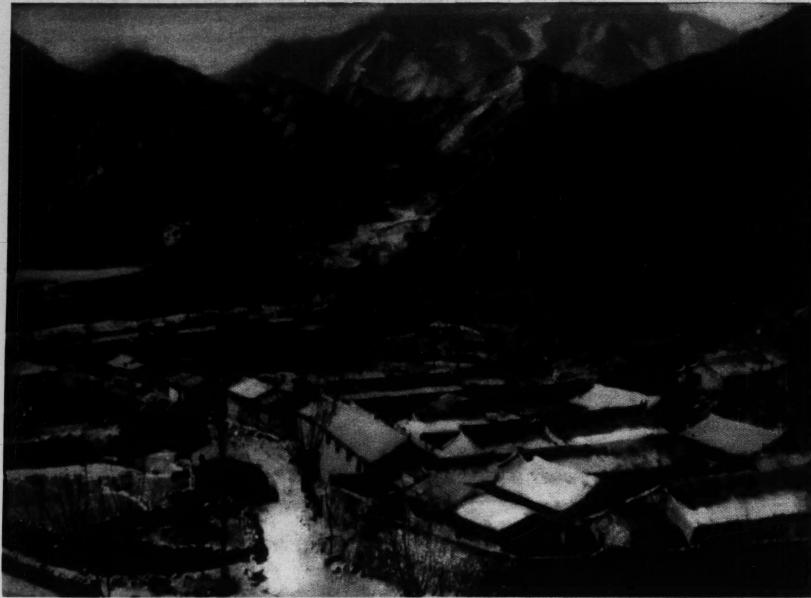


(Right)
ONE OF THE ORIGINAL INDIAN
TRAILS more than
a hundred years old
in the dense forest
through which the
Indians came to get
the health-giving
waters of Indian
Springs.





THE HOME, improved and modernized, of General William Mc-Intosh, chief of the Creek Indians, who in 1835 signed the treaty which gave to Georgia all Indian lands lying west of the Flint river. The treaty was signed on this spot and later General McIntosh was murdered by the Creeks for having signed it.



WHERE THE FLOODS OF CHINA ORIGINATED—The world has been shocked by the havor wrought by the recent floods of China, in which whole districts have been inundated and hundreds of thousands of human lives have been lost. During the early part of this year Dr. J. O. Martin, of the Georgia department of education, accompanied by Mrs. Martin, visited China, and while there were in that part which has been recently inundated by torrential floods. The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken by Dr. Martin and Mrs. Martin of Nankow pass, leading from China proper into Mongolia. This vast valley was entirely inundated. The much hits shown in the picture were swept away. The picture is typical of the hills and the mountains of China. They are absolutely denuded of forestration. The downpours of rain this year have been the heaviest ever known. The waters have descended from the mountain slopes, flooding the valleys below and carrying death, destitution and destruction in their path. This is only one of many similar valleys amid great mountains where destruction has been wrought by recent floods.



THESE "AMERICAN WONDERS," the gigantic late Georgia melons, raised by E. T. Clements on the farms of the Tennille Plant & Seed Co., weigh 220 pounds. Other melons in the field, when ripe, will average 150 pounds each. The Young ladies are, left to right: Misses Mary Yates, of Harrison; Virginia Brantley, of Tennille; Evylin Meadows, of Vidalia, and Mrs. Wiley Smith Jr., of Tennille.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY—Miss Augusta Porter, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Porter, whose engagement is announced today to Frederick William Orr. The wedding of this popular couple will be a brilliant social event taking place in November.

(Kenneth Rogers)

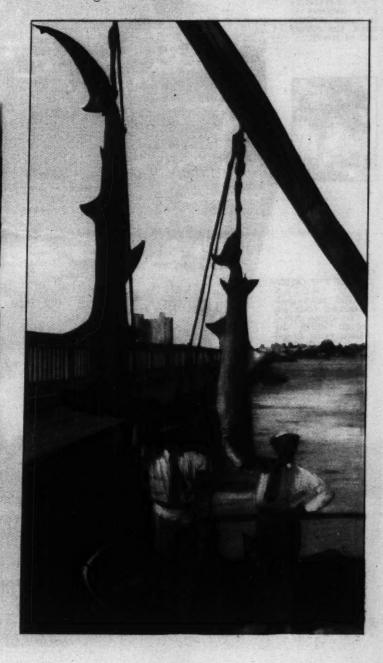


THE HOGG FAMILY gathered recently at Tazewell, Ga., to celebrate the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Hogg, of that town. The group includes Y. S. Hogg, Cuba; Frank Hogg, Houston; J. M. Hogg, Columbus; Mrs. J. W. Torbert, Opelika; R. K. Hogg, Houston; P. G. Hogg, Americus; C. C. Bridges; R. R. Hogg, Houston; George Snider. Ellaville; H. H. Hogg, Miami; G. R. Hogg, Moultrie; Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Hogg are seated.

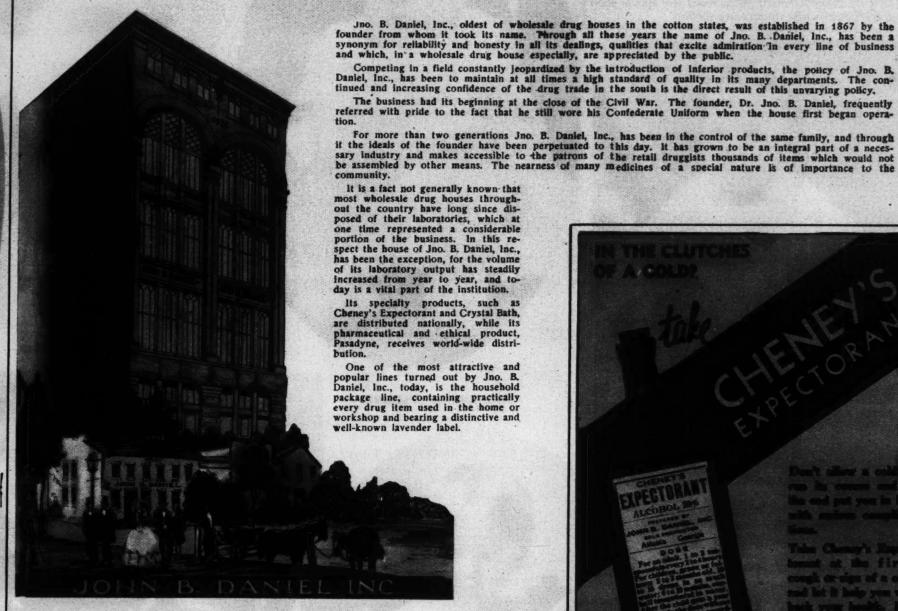
(Right)
ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX FISH, weighing about
275 pounds were caught by
these Georgia men on a oneday trip to Panama City, Fla.
Left to right: Clarence Ware,
Bill McCleskey, Dorothy McCleskey, D. P. McCleskey, and
Lem Cannon, of Columbus.



WHEN MOISE KAPLAN, of Atlanta, went fishing near Miami recently, he brought back photographic evidence that the big ones didn't get away. He is shown above stretched out beside a huge tarpon after a battle with the fish that was so hard fought he collapsed after bringing it aboard the boat. At right he is shown with a 12-foot, 800-pound hammerhead and a maineating leopard shark—two more of his trophics.



# JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc. Celebrates 64 Years of Progress



The following friends on this page offer congratulations:

E. C. Powers Co. Rossville Commercial Alcohol Corp. William A. Fetter Co.



harpure iold by leading Drug and Clear Stor

Company

On Their

64th

Anniversary

DITTLER **BROTHERS** 

**Printers** 



**Strength Came Back** 

"ABOUT two years ago, I found myself very weak and run-down. I was very nervous. I had read a good deal about Cardui, and decided to try it. After I had taken one bottle, I felt better. I had more strength. I kept on taking Cardui until my strength came back. It did me a world of good. I did not have the weak, worn-out feeling after taking it. I am glad to recommend it." Mrs. F. M. Worley, Malvern, Ark.

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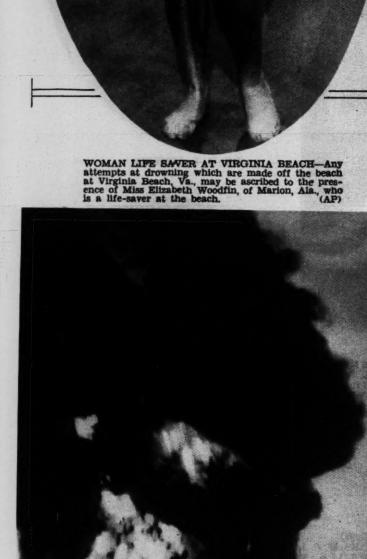
Do your friends admire your hair?

They will if you keep it dressed in latest style by using "La-Em-Strait."

This pure, snow-white hair dressing makes stubborn hair soft, smooth and glossy. Apply La-Em-Strait, comb and brush hair, and it STAYS neat and attractive—admired by everyone.



HAIR DRESSING Made by Ho-Ro-Co Mfg. Co., St. Louis, M.



A STUDY OF FLAMES IN OILS—Picturesque but destructive when gaso-line—25,000 barrels worth nearly \$50,000—went up in a 24-hour blaze near Berger, Texas. (AP)



Has served Atlanta, Georgia and the great southeast 31 years. One of the nation's oldest, most splendidly equipped and ideally lo-cated prep schools. Emphasizes sound scholarship, character and leadership. Classical, engineering, commercial,

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#### How Prominent Atlantans Looked In Leaves From Some Old Albums

These photographs of well-known Atlantans, taken years ago, are interesting reminders of bygone days. They are selected from old Atlanta albums. A fifth installment will appear soon in the Sunday Constitution rotogravure section.



MRS. JOHN S. SPALDING.





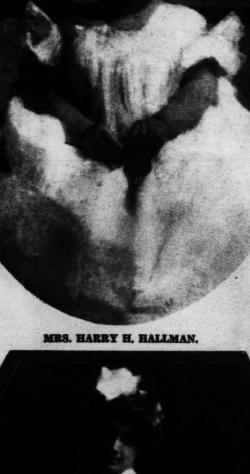
MRS. GORDON KISER.



DR. W. L. GILBERT.



MRS. DUNCAN OWENS.







MRS. ALBERT E. THORNTON, MRS. ALEX SMITH JE,

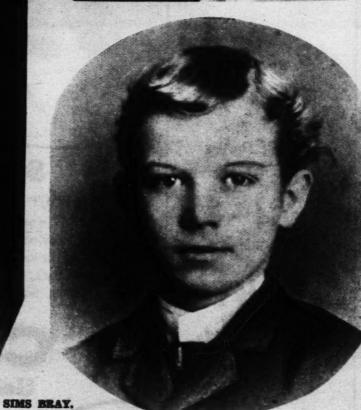


WALLACE BOYD.





MRS. SIMS BRAY.



MRS. JOSEPH N. MOODY.







SEVERAL SMALL TOWNS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED by forest fires which have been ravaging the state of Idaho. Here is a scene near Placerville. (AP)



MODERN CINDERKILA—Geraldine Barten, 17, worker in a five-and-ten store in San Pedro, Cal., was seen by Darryl Zanuck, Warner Brothers executive, in a one-reel melodrama filmed with amateur talent as a local theater stunt. He sent for the bewildered girl and gave her a contract. (AP)





(Left)
CLIVE BROOK as he will appear in "Silence," to be at the Georgia soon.

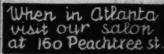
(Right)
POLA NEGRI will return to the screen in "A Woman Commands." It will be her first speaking in motion pic-



# Youthform Free!

Every woman can now have a glorious youthful figure admired by all men and women

Today's styles demand curves, making Youthforms essential to overy well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Stock garments made to fit everybody fit nobody. Therefore, to be well-dressed it is necessary to order Youthforms direct, made only to your own measure, and cannot be sold in stores. Do not get the idea they are expensive—they are not—because they are made to fit you of the finest materials obtainable and will outwear several ordinary "ready-to-wear" garments. Once you use them, you will have no other. Be well-dressed; slip into a Youthform and notice how good it feels, how well you feel, how much more you are admired. Remember, we guarantee perfect fitting. Use money-saving coupon-fill in color, cloth and correct measurements and mail your order today and obtain one free with each two you buy.



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Use coupon and order two of any kind of Youthforms you desire and obtain one absolutely free. Mail your order today, as only a limited number can be given free just to introduce to discriminating women the largest selling tailor-made brassiere in the world.

In heavy, durable silk Swamee or porous silk Swamee, recommended for long wear and large sizes. Pink only. In Silk Net or Glove Silk. Colors: Pink, Pench, Orchid, Nile Green, Black or White, Either of the above in Swamee, Net or Glove Silk. Specially priced at \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00 and one free.

In White or Cream Lace-lined with name or glove silk in any of above colors specially priced at \$3.50, or 2 for \$6.00 and one free. Also in White or Pink Satin at same price.



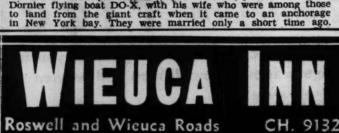
OFFICERS OF THE 325TH INFANTRY, now in training at Port Screven, Ga. The regiment is made up of officers from Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. Seated in the center is Captain W. J. Davis, of Tifton, Ga., who is commanding in the absence of Colonel William Wilder.



HOMER PARKER NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS—Homer C. Parker, former adjutant general of Georgia, was nominated in the democratic primary August 25, for congress from the first Georgia district, succeeding the late Congressman Charles G. Edwards. (AP)

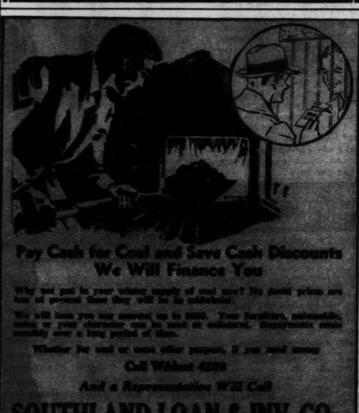


A FLYING BEAUTY AND HER PILOT HUSBAND ARRIVE ON DO-X—Rudolph Cramer Con Clausbruck, pilot of the giant Dornier flying boat DO-X, with his wife who were among those to land from the giant craft when it came to an anchorage in New York bay. They were married only a short time ago.



Chicken and Steak Dinners Special Attenti

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS













AMERICAN-BORN GIRL TO BE EXILE—Miss Angelira Gereghing, San Prancisco girl, who is about to become a temporary exile from this country. She must leave the United States before September 15 in order to re-enter under the Italian quota. The situation was brought about by the death in Italy in 1927 of the father of the girl.



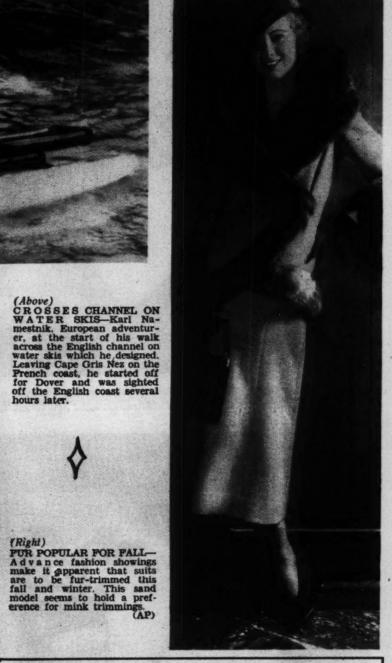
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Pain is gone—forgotten—one min-ute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cush-ion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it naturally. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!



LOUIS XV TIP-TILTED SAILOR; a "Hodge" adaptation of this new, important mode, is made of finely textured, black felt with a saucy Persian-red quill. A sheer nose veil with black and Persian-red dots adds a seductive charm to utility.



"Your Footprint in Leather"



model seems to hold a erence for mink trimmi

# Matrix

With her second Empire side-tilted hats and her smart wool frocks, she wears Matrix Shoes, which have that "just-whatthe - stylist-ordered" look.

Underneath their smartness is the exclusive feature—the Matrix sole, molded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot.





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# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

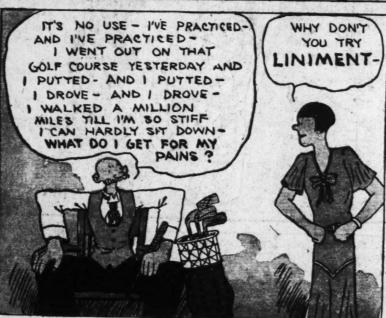
COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMPANDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931.

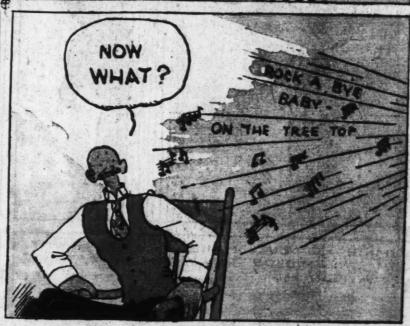
DID I
EVER RETURN
THE STEP LADDER
I BORROWED
FROM MR. GUMP
LAST
YEAR?



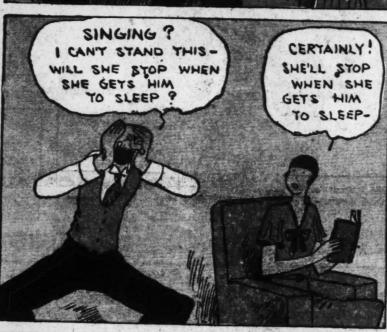




























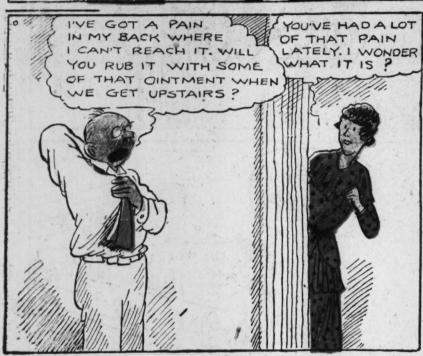


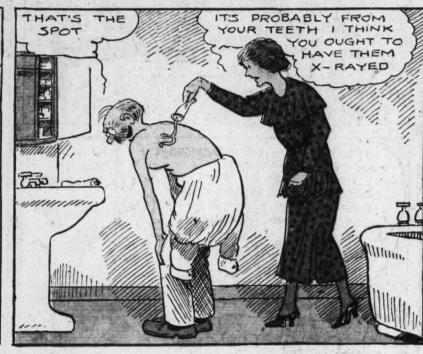


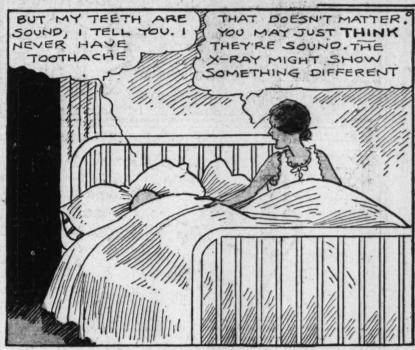


# Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

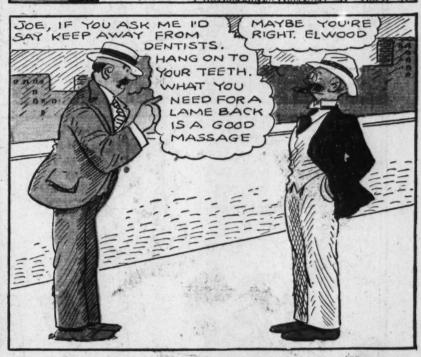


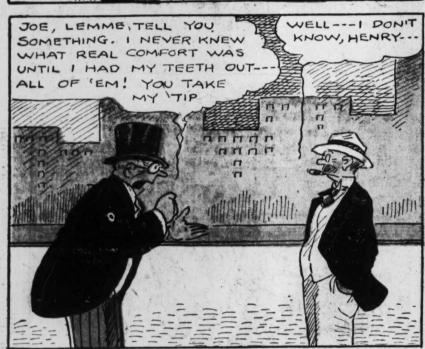
















































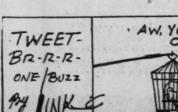






















# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931











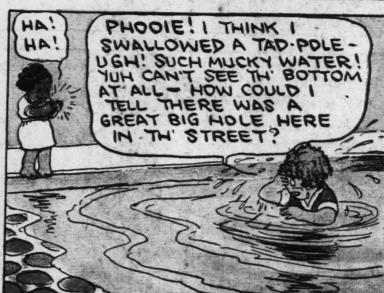
















# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS 2nd COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931.



OON MULLINS





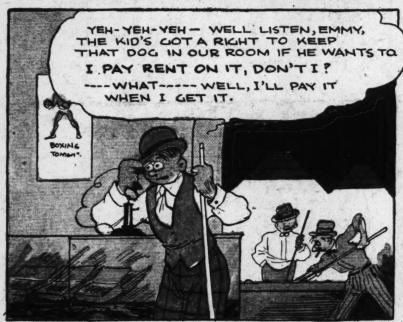


















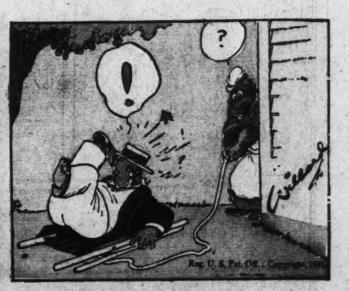


KITTY HIGGINS















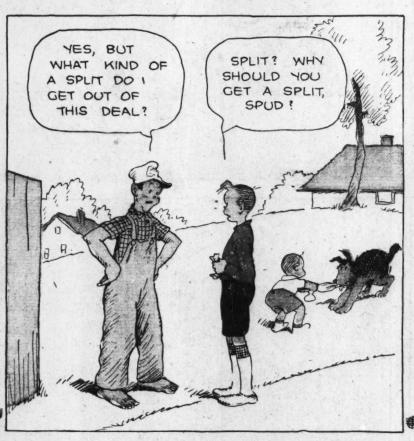
DON'T FORGET



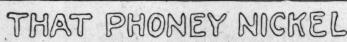














# To interpolation of the Breadwinners of Brankler.















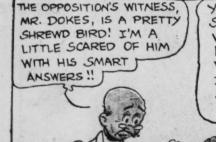












YOU THINK HE'S
SMART, EH?
WAIT'LL I GET
HIM ON TH'
WITNESS STAND!
I'LL MAKE A
SAP OUT OF
HIM IN NO
TIME!







HOT DOG-





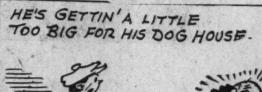












## 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

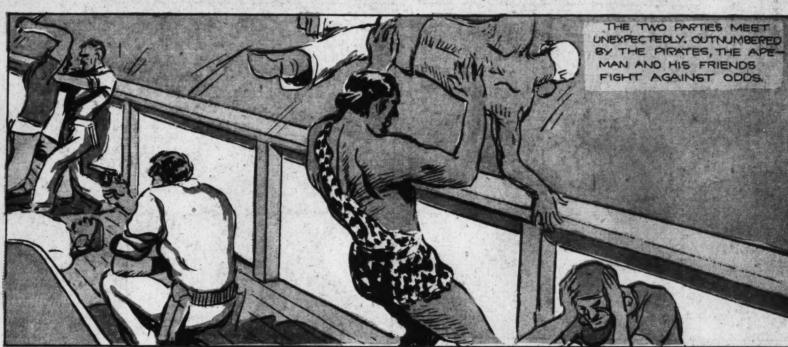
















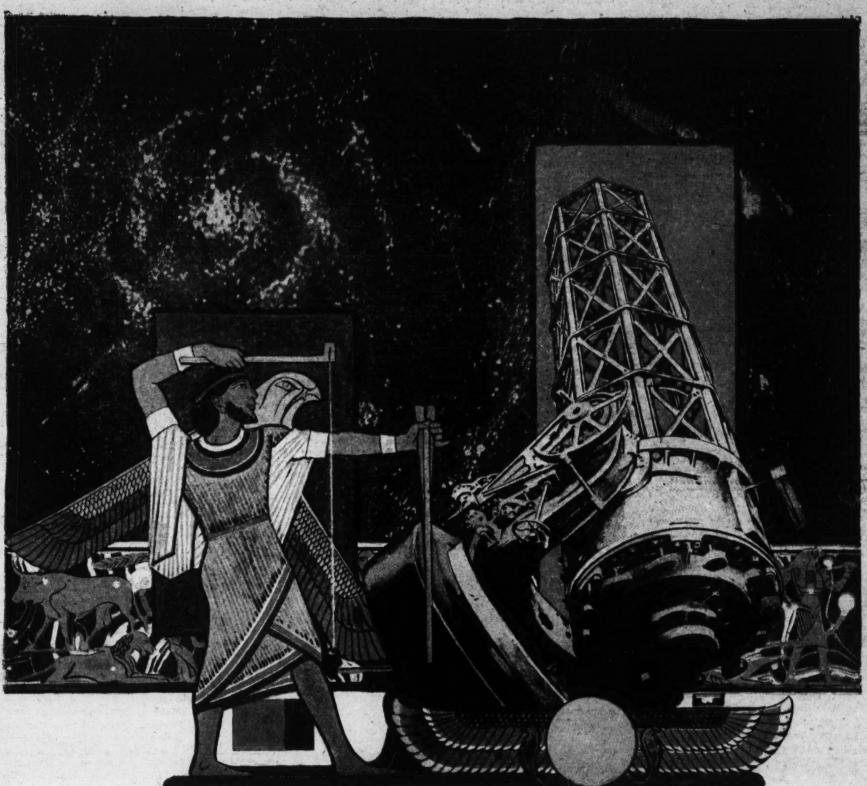












From the Dawn of History the Mystery of the Heavens Has Fascinated Mankind
Drawn by J. Scott Williams

# New Eyes on the Universe

B. George W. Gray



HE latest bulletin from the outer reaches of space is a report of the universe in explosion, of its confines racing away at incredible

speed in all directions. And with this news of an expanding cosmos comes news of the increase and expansion of man's facilities for observing and measuring and perchance, some day, understanding the phenomena.

West and east, astronomers are on the

qui vive perhaps as never before since Isaac Newton's time. Rich resources for astronomical investigation are being made available in half a dozen important centers. In both the northern and southern hemispheres new outposts are being established and old outposts are being reinforced for a grand attack on the cosmic riddles.

Significant among these advancing forces is the Harvard Observatory, which recently received gifts aggregating more than \$4,

000,000 for enlargement of its activities. During the last week announcement has been made of the establishment of a new Harvard observing station on a hilltop near Cambridge, and of plans for the erection there of a 6-inch telescope.

It will be the leggest astronomical eye in the eastern part of the United States—a twin to the 60-inch reflector recently completed and soon to be installed at the Harvard southern stail in in South Africa. With

the improved spectroscopes and other auxiliary devices for which plans are also being drawn, these northern and southern lookouts will provide important reinforcements to mankind's conspiracy against the star secrets. They will give the universe analysts two new and powerful and strategically placed mirrors with which to dredge the abyss of space for cosmical clues or probe into the tumultuous chemical simplicity that lies within the interior of stars

-tools to pick at the lock which guards the mysteriogs trinity of space, time and

And they are the more effective tools because they are paired—one in South Africa, where the whole brilliant southern hemisphere of stars enrolls to the view; the other in New England to survey the northern skies.

South Africa is famous for its clear and favorable atmosphere, but you may wonder how any site near the New England seaboard can be called "strategic" for astronomy. Is not the whole eastern rim of the continent notorious for its smoke, haze and cloudiness? Is it not well recognized that big telescopes do their work best on mountain tops? I brought up these points when the choice of location for the new northern instrument was discussed with me by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the observa-

"Records show that mountain peaks are not ideal sites for astronomical observatories," answered Dr. Shapley. "Currents of air follow the natural contour of elevations; and a high peak frequently becomes a sort of spout for ascending and descending air currents which may cause serious distortion of starlight.

"We keep several photographic telescopes going here in Cambridge every clear night, with cameras attached, to make records of certain assigned areas of the Milky Way. For a number of years these Cambridge instruments have been able to work 52 per cent of the hours of darkness. Removed to the new station, away from the glare of city lights and the haze of city smoke and dust, these telescopes will increase their working time. We estimate that we can count on 55 to 60 per cent of the year being cloudless, which is a higher average than many inland observatories enjoy,

"It would be possible, of course, to find better 'seeing.' The high plateau region of the southwest and the California coast offer a greater proportion of cloudless nights. But there are observatories already established in those regions and doing indispensable work. Our lot has been cast for nearly a century in Cambridge, the seat of Harvard University, and there are important advantages in having the northern observing station close to headquarters.

"Laboratories and collaborating scientists are here in Cambridge, our astronomical personnel is here; our library and records are here; our 40-year collection of photogaphic plates of the skies is here, and the new station will need the proximity and the co-operation of all these factors to make its work a success."

The new station will be far enough away from Cambridge to escape the city's halo of atmospheric annoyances, and it will be near enough to be reached within an hour's motor ride. Thus the observers will have easy access to confreres and facilities at headquarters, and the mathematical astronomers, photographic explorers, star catalogers and other headquarters workers will be within reach of a powerful telescope with which to check their results.

Work with both the new reflectors will be largely photographic, for the sensitized glass plate long ago supplanted the human eye as an instrument for precisely observing distant objects. It is computed that the new Harvard reflector, with its mirror of five feet diameter, will be able to gather light sufficient to show stars down to the 17th magnitude. But when, instead of a human eye, a photographic plate is focussed at the telescope's eye piece, it will be able to photograph stars down to the 20th magnitude, and then, of course, the eye is able to see and study their photographic images. Moreover, the photographic plate is a permanent record and can be filed and kept indefinitely for reference, study and comparison.

This fact has given the Harvard Observatory a unique distinction among astronomical centers. For it was the first—certainly first on this continent—to sense the value of photography as an auxiliary to the telescope. Perhaps this may be credited to the circumstance that it was among the first observatories to depart from the early emphasis on positional astronomy and to see that the future of the science lay in physics—in the application of theories of gases, radiation, pressure and other terrestrially discovered laws of matter and energy to the far-away worlds.

It created a stir both in internal Harvard circles and in external astronomical circles

when President Elio, early in his revolutionary career as head of Harvard University, selected a young physicist as director of the observatory.

Edward C. Pickering committed the Harvard Observatory to a steadfast program of astrophysical research—and the names "Pickering" and "Harvard" soon became brilliant binaries in the current literature of astronomical exploration and discovery.

It was Pickering who inaugurated the use of photography as a regular means of studying the stars. He set up patrol telescopes in Cambridge, and night after night, year in and year out (whenever weather permitted), his silent squad of photographic patrolmen made their hourly records of the skies

He inspired a gift of \$230,000 from a wealthy friend, and with this established the first southern station in Peru, installing here also photographic telescopes to capture and embalm forever the starlight of the southern heavens. Soon ships from the south began to bring strange new items along with their cargoes of coffee, cocoa, fruits and buillion—stocky padded crates. Three or four times a year these rare exports from South America were landed in Boston, to be carried by cautious truckers over to Cambridge. When Pickering died in 1919 there were more than a quarter million of these precious photographs.

The proudest event in Harlow Shapley's professional career, I venture to think, is the fact that he was called to succeed Pickering. Under Shapley's direction the photographic survey has been carried forward consistently, and today there are more than three hundred and fifty thousand plates in the collection. It is not only several times larger than any other collection, but it covers a period of more than 40 years.

The 40-odd years photographs have proved a mine of surpassing richness to the astronomical prospector. For example; Of the 7,000 variable stars that are known, more than 5,000 were discovered through these Harvard photographs. The use of the Cepheid type star as a standard candle was discovered through the study of Harvard photographs of the Magellanic Clouds, and thus a new yardstick for measuring interstellar-and even intergalactic-distances has been provided. A majority of the known novae, or sudden blazes of starlight which occasionally flare up in the heaven, have been discovered by searchers of the Harvard plates. Within the last three years

ten thousand galaxies, vast whirls of stars outside our Milky Way, some of them more than a hundred million light-years distant, have been found through photographs made at the southern station.

The demand of the growing collection for space to house its rapidly accumulating additions, and the request of research men for room in which to study the plates, brought the observatory authorities a few months ago to an acute realization of the congestion that afflicted them. Moreover, there was the constant hazard of fire.

Strange though it may seem to any thoughtful one who beholds the magnificent new Harvard that has lately arisen along the River Charles and among the quiet streets northeast of the Yard, this unique astronomical collection (which cost over a million dollars to accumulate and which thousands of millions of dollars could not thousands of millions of dollars could not reptace) is housed in wooden stacks in an overcrowded non-fireproof building.

A committee appointed by the Harvard board of overseers was impressed with the need of a fireproof building. A survey of the remarkable achievements of the observatory during the last decade, and of the program of research which Dr. Shapley and his staff have planned, impressed the committee with claims of other needs alsonew equipment, new endowment. A list of approved projects calling for an investment of \$1,800,000 was drawn up.

Today the first objective—a \$1,000,000 fund—has been oversubscribed.

Already the new fireproof building is rising in Cambridge. Before the end of the year the photographic collection and the astronomical laboratory will be installed in safe quarters, roomy enough to provide for another half century of growth.

And already the location of the principal item of new equipment, the 60-inch telescope, has been fixed. Before winter sets in several of the smaller telescopes which now photograph the stars in Cambridge will be moved here.

The new telescope and the security of the stellar photographs are not ends in themselves, however, but are proposed as steps in a program of research larger than anything heretofore undertaken in the 92 years' history of Harvard observatory. What is that program?

"We are enlarging and intensifying our studies of two phenomena; meteors and starlight," answered Dr. Shapley.

Millions of meteors-shooting stars-

enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours. There are theories as to the origin and nature of these fragments, but little is known. It is a question, for example, whether meteors are of the solar system only, and represent the remains of comets or planets, or whether they come from the vast outside and are samples of what Dr. Shapley has named the Cosmoplasma—"the vasue unorganized or dimly organized particles and corpuscles that move speedily and perhaps endlessly through intergalactic space."

Searchers have been sifting through the stellar photographs on the lookout for meteor trails that may have impressed themselves on the plates; and they have found hundreds. But photographs can show only an infinitesimal fraction of the meteors that are visible—those exceptionally bright ones that chance to flare up in the particular sky-field toward which the telescope happened to be pointed at the time.

Dr. Shapley has long felt the need of a systematic, all-night, all-year watch on the skies, so that accurate statistics of meteor frequencies, meteor orbits, meteor speeds may be gathered. Part of the new research funds will be devoted to this, and an important project of the new program begins in September, with a meteor expedition to Arizona.

The expedition will be manned by six observers and will establish headquarters near the Lowell Observatory. It will remain in the field a full year, for an important purpose of the expedition is to determine the seasonal distribution of meteors. The observers will "observe" literally— i e, they must depend on their naked eyesight, for telescopes and photographic apparatus are of little assistance here.

However, two kinds of equipment have been devised and adopted as useful for the Arizona expedition. One is a specially planned hut or house in which the two observers sit back to back, one facing north, the other south, and watch the skies through broad open windows. The windows are reticuled with strips of metal to represent parallels of latitude and lines of longitude. Thus, when a meteor flashes across his field, the observer can readily fix its position and direction.

Two of these huts have been shipped to Arizona. One will be stationed at Flagstaff. The other, also with two watchers, will be stationed 25 miles away.

The second item of equipment is a device of double-rocking mirrors. The reciprocal action of the mirrors gives star images a circular motion in the reflected field, and when a swiftly moving object like a meteor crosses the field its path is shown as a curved line.

"It is the most serious and thoroughgoing study of meteors ever undertaken," explained Dr. Shapley, "and I am hopeful that it will help us to unravel some of the problems that we cannot fathom by dependence on our other messenger from outer space—namely, starlight."

The starlight studies cover a vast field of inquiries, ranging from a new attack on the sun's mysteries to an attempt to plot the most distant galaxies and outline the dim edge of organized systems which Dr. Shapley classifies as the Metagalaxy. Some of the problems are suggested by the following questions:

Is the sun a regular member of the Milky Way or an erratic and wandering star without associates?

Does the Milky Way rotate as a unit?

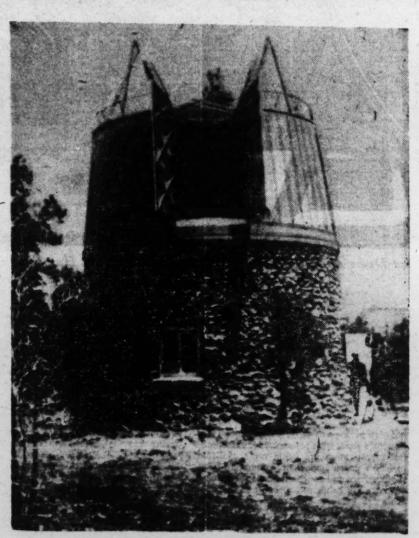
Is it a great spiral nebula or is it an exfended flat system of irregular star clouds?

Is our system, which seems to be a continent universe among numerous islands, in an early stage or a late stage in the development of a whole cloud of galaxies?

Does our Milky Way, with the Andromeda nebula and other relatively near-by systems, form a super-organization of galaxies such as we find in distant parts of space?

Is the Milky Way receding from the center of the universe at an accelerating velocity, as some of the distant galaxies appear to be?

Through analysis of fragile starlight by following the strange shifts of spectral lines and from studies of the inexplicable variations in the light of certain giant stars Dr. Shapley and his associates hope to get, perhaps, another clue or two to some of these unsolved mysteries.



The Dome of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.



urpose in use is to bring up your children. Whatever else you do, you do because I let you."

# He-Man's Idea of Fair Sex

Milton A. Stone, Lawyer and Author, Is Responsible for Philosophy Which Says That "Like the Horse, Dog and Child, Women Yearn (That's Mr. Stone's Word) to Have Their Lives Guided by Paternalism of Man

By Max R. Grossman



H, MR. MAN! Please put this newspaper aside for a minute; summon Mrs. Man and speak to her as follows, without batting an eye or quavering a single shiver.

"Looka here, wife. I'm just about fed up on this modern tomfoolery of yours. I'm sick and tired of your singing and dancing lessons, reducing machines and literary circles. You've had this coming to you for a long time and here it is-the low-down on you as told by me. Now get it straight!

"This is a man's world. Your only purpose in life is to bring more life into the world. That's your natural job. And whatever else you do-painting, crocheting or pingpong-you do because I, and only I, let you do! Is that perfectly clear? All right then, go back to the dishes

Now, Mr. Man, you may pick up the paper and go on with the story, but don't think for a moment that you have fooled anybody. Everybody who is reading this knows that you haven't put the paper down because you haven't the nerve or the desire to address your wife in the fashion suggested, and because, if you had, you'd want to read on and learn why you should do as you were told.

#### Philosophy of Indifference

Well, here's why-because Milton A. Stone, lawyer and author, believes it's so, and believes you ought to, also. He says so in cool, black type in his new book en-"The Philosophy of Indifference," which is intended to be an introduction to a revised ethical standard for modern Americans, and which is published by the Southgate Press.

Still, you must not judge Mr. Stone by a mere fragment of his ideas. Mr. Stone has the highest admiration for women. That they are not and will never be the equals of men, he vehemently maintains, but he would also declare, if you asked him, that that is no reason for believing that they aren't lovely and precious and charming and necessary-when they are.

So don't get Mr. Stone wrong, ladies. He believes, as many of you do (and as many of you don't) that your contribution to life is to bring into the world other males, who will assume the burdens of civilization, and other females, who should, if they were ise, permit this planet to turn its merry way as a man's world.

"It is true, of course, that many men are unfitted to be husbands," he states. "Show me the man who lashes his horse, beats his dog, hates children or is not socially sublimated as to be a good companion among men, and I'll show you the man who abuses his wife and has such an inferiority complex that he is a coward and doesn't deserve the love, respect and obedience of a devoted wife."

#### No Contra-female, But Pro-male

So, having been severe to the ladies and severe to certain men, it should be obvious that Mr. Stone is not feverish, but merely straight-forward; not contra-female, pro-male. He also feels that too much stress is placed on love as a necessary attribute

The cry, "But mothaw, I love him," when uttered by an adolescent girl, stirs him ever so slightly. Obvious it is that he has found the love motif of stage, screen and literature to be just so much saccharine unless it is accompanied, say, by respect and obe-dience—with plenty of the latter. But let him speak for himself. Go ahead, Mr. Stone:

"Love is much less important than eugenics. True love should come after marriage, and as the wife learns to respect the superior qualities of her husband. Love before marriage is a deception and marriage is its disillusioning attrition. The Spanish have a proverb: 'He who marries for love must live in sorrow.

"Marriage is not designed merely for mating; rather, it is purposed for the preservation of the race. It is so important a step that every angle of the contemplated union should be considered, every consideration must be weighed logically, coolly and with the calm synthesis of philosophic indifference. Marriages so planned would not end in the divorce courts."

#### Basis of Mr. Stone's Philosophy

The words "philosophic indifference" are checker-boarded throughout his book just as they must be written on his mind. difference, impersonalization-not selfishness-these are the keywords of his philosophy. Calmness, self-reliance, independence and intellectual self-sufficiency are almost codified by the legal mind of Mr. Stone, and are whipped into a personal

philosophy which must be utterly satisfactory to its creator, and which might well be satisfactory to others.

Mr. Stone doesn't mince. If he has something to say which sounds harsh, but which he believes to be true, he says it. As baseball fans say, "he calls them as he sees them." You may not like his refereeing, but you must admire his sincerity and his integrity.

Just listen to this, "Children, dogs and horses are man's best companions but, natively, are untractable and must be broken to guidance, to leash and to bridle. Woman also must be sublimated."

Notice that he doesn't say that women should be sublimated. He doesn't soften the procedure a bit. He thinks a certain thing should be done-that women must be kept down to be refined and elevated. Now he continues with the same thought and with the same daring analogy of child, horse, dog and woman:

There is genius in training a child, in mastering a horse, in domesticating a dog, in cultivating the loyal co-operation of a woman. The methods are not dissimilar. Kindness, calmness, coolness, the assertion of man's superiority, the force of his example, the recognition that he is a kindly leader whom it is pleasant to follow, the friendly caress, the thoughtful gift, the consideration he shows in periods of illness and distemper, the gentle guidance of the rein, the leash, the outstretched hand, the assisting arm-it is nature, it is evolution, it is Continued on Page Twenty



"I Saw My First Cinema When It Was Called a Bioscope, and It Was on the Bioscope That I Saw My First Aeroplane"

# The Barber's Clock

By F. V. Lucas

Author of "A Wanderer in Venice," "Windfall's Eve," "Turning Things Over," "Over Bemerton's," Etc.



SUPPOSE," said Richard, "that there never was a period so rich in change as that during which I have lived."

"I expect that every one who is reminis-cing thinks that," said Jenny, "I seem to remember it at the beginning of books over and over again."

"But in my case it would be true," said Richard. "Just consider for a moment only a few of the events and changes since, say, 1870, to prove it. Take wireless. Take the motor car. Take the aeroplane. Take appendicitis. Take the telephone and electric light and X-rays and the typewriter and the bicycle. Take the enfranchisement of women, take the cinema. Take the World War. Take cross-word puzzles. Indeed, if I were a vain man I might foster the idea that the world was waiting for me as a spectator before staging its best effects."

"Yes," said Jenny, "but ever since the world started there has been a new excitement for everyone in it. Think of the moment when Adam or Cain discovered how to make a fire. Nothing that has been invented since then can compare with it. How contemptuously they must have referred to the pre-fire days!"

"Yes," said Richard, "and how amused they would be by the young men I see all about me today ploddingly scraping the wheels of their automatic lighters and then having to strike a match. But I am not claiming to have witnessed the first great changes. All I said was that probably no span of 60 and odd years had contained

such remarkable and epoch-making developments as mine. The side-tracking of the horse, for example. Ever since your Garden of Eden the horse has been the ally of man. It was not until after I was born that he was crowded out by machinery. Take the telephone. Ever since the first symbols were incised on pre-historic rocks, writing has been one of the means of communication among men. It was not until after I was born that the telephone established itself, to ruin our correspondence."

"That's why I like it," said Jenny, "I believe I would rather get 20 wrong numbers than write a single line. But the telephone does not kill letter writing; it kills notes and telegrams. Letter writing was killed by newspapers, and old as you are, Richard dear, and important as your life has been, newspapers came along before you were born.

"Very well, then," said Richard, "what about the cinema?"

"I can remember," said Jenny, "a very attractive toy called a zoetrope. The first zoetrope must have been just as exciting as the first cinema. I'm not pretending that the zoetrope was as marvelous, but it was as new and as unexpected. I don't want to diminish your uniqueness, my poor Richard, but I'm sure that if you had lived 100 years sooner and could have found any one to listen to you as I do, you would have made the same boast. And you would have had Napoleon and his wars on your side, as well as balloons and the first railway train and the first steamboat. And if it were your

father boasting of his wonderful span he would have among his triumphs the photograph and the telegraph."

"You're being more than usually clever," said Richard. "You must have been reading an improving book. And yet I haven't seen anything in your hands but the usual novel. How many do you get through in a

"Always seven," said Jenny, "and often more. What else is there to do? I've got no family and I've got no job. I can't play bridge well enough to join in an ordinary game, and the new American conventions seem to me to spoil everything."

"Your real quarrel," said Richard, "is with the English who copy America. Contract might have remained over there and auction have continued to be the mode here; but the English adopted it."

"Yes," said Jenny, "but why are the Americans so unwilling to leave things as they are?"

"Partly," said Richard, "because they're so young. They are like children suddenly emancipated and they want to do everything; a dangerous experimental state. Since the war America has taken a new interest-Europe, but a time is coming when Americans will have too much to do at home to interfere over here. The welding of that nation is the real problem of the near future. A country to watch."

"They are strange people," said Jenny. "They come over in such numbers and go everywhere and see everything, but they remain untouched, unsurprised. Why don't

they lose their heads over wonderful things?"

"Because the only really wonderful things to them," said Richard, "are not here, but there. They give castles and cathedrals and chateaux and pyramids the once-over because that is expected of them: it is one of the rewards of success: but all their worship and adoration are reserved for their own and only heroes, namely the American men who are richer than they are. It is when speaking of them that their voices hush and their eyes dim. But what's the use of talking about America. There is no such country. There are a thousand Americas and it will be a thousand years before they fuse."

"Meanwhile," said Jenny, "the Americans will go on inventing and making life more and more mechanical."

"We have to thank them for the cinema anyway," said Richard. "What could be more remarkable than chat?" more remarkable than

"The world isn't a better for the cinema," said Jenny.

"That's not the point," said Richard. "I knew you'd say that sooner or later," sald Jenny. "I never talked with a man yet who didn't sooner or later, tell me I was not keeping to the point."

"But"- Richard began.

"But no woman ever did, you were going to say," said Jenny. "Never mind, we women are not such fools and we enjoy ourselves. Go on with your logic, Richard."

"We were talking about change, not about benefits," said Richard. "I maintain







that the invention of the cinema must have made an enormous change in people's lives; whether for good or ill doesn't at the moment matter. I saw my first cinema, when it was called the Bioscope, at the Palace theater. It was added to the program by an astute old gentleman named Charles Morton, with the white side whiskers of a deacon and a profound knowledge of human nature. It was on the Bioscope that I saw my first aeroplane-and the aeroplane, you'll agree, has made more change than the balloon ever did."

"It has made me very ill between Le Bourget and Croydon," said Jenny.

"Balloon sickness is not unknown," said Richard: "a point in your favor."

"But as I don't know what to do with points," said Jenny, "there is no sense in giving them to me."

'All the same, said Richard, "returning to one of your points—which is, I take it, that everyone must at some time or other make his first acquaintance with a new invention and be excited-I would say that it is more thrilling to be of mature mind when the novelty arrives than to grow into familiarity with it, as the children of today, for instance, do with the cinema and the motor car. If one is mature one can be really appreciative and wondering. Every home can now have its own cinema and every home its car; but I was nearly thirty before the first car smote my eyes and

"And probably your nose," said Jenny. "But don't worry. There will be plenty of new things all ready for the children of today when they also are thirty."

"I shall be glad not to be here to join in their raptures," said Richard, "I may have been a little too pleased with what you call the 'uniqueness' of my span; but let me say here and now and with appalling emphasis that I have had all the inventions and changes that I need. I don't want to see any more. I don't want to live on into any scientific millennium when there will be nothing but electricity drawn from the sea and the air, and everything will be run by it, and there will be no more meals, only tablets, and therefore gradually no more teeth. Speaking of teeth generally, I like them. My own, long since, behaved treacherously and were supplanted, but I like them in others, especially pretty girls, and I should hate to survive to a time when a

new toothless standard of beauty arose and the advertisements extolled nothing but gums. Gummy actresses-terrible! That it will come appears to be certain."

"And an equally certain thing," said Jenny, "is that we should quickly get used to it. You would rave about gums just as you now rave about teeth. Think of crinolines and bustles, how you tolerated those and proposed to women disfigured by them.

True," said Richard. "Painfully true."

"If you had to state in a phrase the principal change you have seen in England,

what would you say?" Jenty asked.
"Loss of pride," said Richard. "That is principal change and the principal

"Caused by what?"

"Many things, It began with the increase of machinery. Directly factories turned out wholesale what hand-workers used to make one by one, the artist's pride went. The trade union's fixed hours-fixed to please and slacker rather than the worker-is another cause. And the desire for amusement that develops into mania cannot be a good thing for any country, even if a prosperous But I suppose that the war gave the finishing touch, with the shock it brought to our faith, with its cheapening of life and its hectic squandering. No wonder the great majority of people began to ask if, such catastrophes being posisble, decent conduct is worth while at all. In short, what's the use of anything? A lower standard of morals almost instantly set in. Our motto became 'Eat, drink and be merry,' for tomorrow—if not today—we die.' Death was in the air, and libertinism was chartered.

We have never recovered, nor can I see that any kind of benefit emerged from this era of madness. If the war had stopped soon it might have had some stimulating effect, even a spiritualizing. But by lasting too long it harmed and debased everything.

You see manifestations of a loss of pride on all sides. It may be held to account for the deplorable candors of the new fiction and the general tearing down of veils, which once were proudly hung. Lead us into temptation' would seem to be the prayer' of modern young novelists-should they pray at all-'so that we may write a book about it.'

"And it's getting worse," said Jenny. "Loss of pride," said Richard. "Loss of pride! And such a mistake too, for to blurt all is to have no secrets, and secrets are mystery and mystery is one of the great said Richard with a possessions. Once," sigh, "I thought the English character all right, but I'm getting very uneasy. The 'usual miracle' no doubt will continue to occur, but we shall deserve it less and less. I am appalled by the slovenliness that has come to us, the new tendency to scamp work and to break promises, the craze for recreation. My own tasks have always been so amusing to me, so interesting, that perhaps I am not quite fair in deploring English dogma that work is a bore, to be got through as quickly as possible or even avoided altogether, so as to make room for the counter attractions. But I do deplore it. It may be true that all work and no play make Jack a dull boy; I can't say; I never met him. But nothing could be duller than lots of Jacks that I do know whose dominating desire is to loaf, while the spectacle of a laborer quitting a halffinished job because the clock has struck makes one tingle with rage and shame. Not so was this England built up."

"What are you going to do about it?" Jenny asked.

"I?" said Richard, "Nothing, I'm no Mussolini; I'm a Jeremiah. But the suppression of hoardings might not be a bad move."

"If you weren't English," Jenny asked, 'what would you choose to be?'

"I have often thought," said Richard, but I can't come to any decision. There's no other country that I, want to live in. I like leaving England, but nothing like so much as returning to it. If a change of country were imperative, unavoidable, I expect I should choose France. The French are so quick and they flatter you so adroitly and they have such an obedient language. It is a great grief to me not to be able to talk French fluently, but I never shall; my ear is too slow.

"I can speak it fluently enough," said Jenny, "but I always find that I know beforehand what French people are going to say. It all seems mapped out for them.

'They are too pleased with routine," said Richard. "That probably is one reason why they don't travel. But I like their newspapers, which mind their own business in a gentlemanly way. It's a great joy and relief to turn to the 'Figaro,' for instance, and find no murder and no scandal and no paltry correspondence and no scare headings and no silly questions such as 'Will Eng-Win?' 'Can the Fine Weather Last?' but, instead, well written signed articles on life and letters, and accounts of conferences and unveilings in honor of the illustrious sons of France. France is so much more solid a country than England is. No one in France cares what happens outside it, whereas our insatiable curiosity comprise the whole world, which sub editors scour for crimes. But I should be miserable if I had to live in France. I don't like French food-it is far too rich-and I don't like cold plates, and I don't like any French furniture but the beds, and I don't like French gardens."

"I can be very happy in France," said Jenny. "But why shouldn't you live in America, Richard?"

"My health," he said, "couldn't stand any country where drinking is compulsory. No, England for me, with escapes to the Tropics now and then."

"Do you think there will be another war, Richard?" Jenny asked.

"Of course I do. Lots."

"After the horrors of the last?"

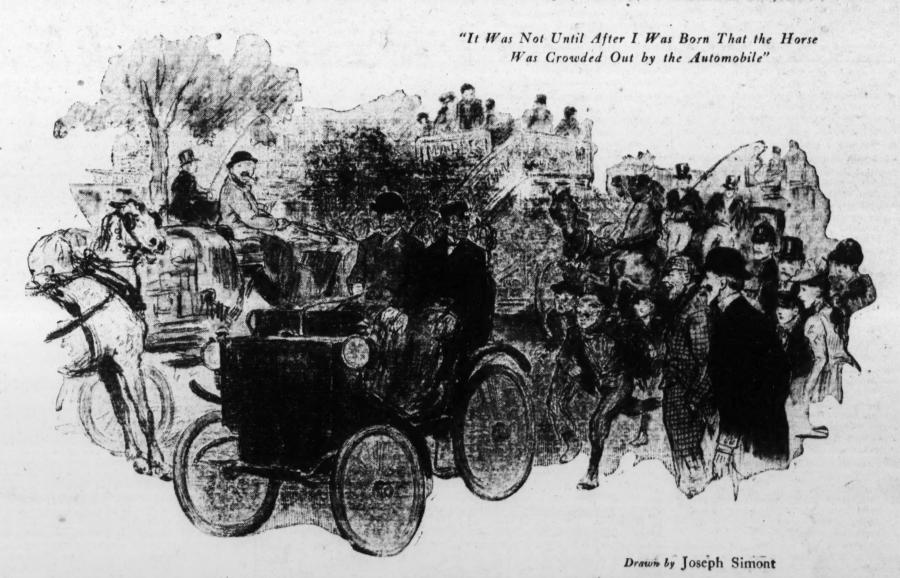
"I don't see that that has anything to do with it. The horrors will either be forgotten or remembered by the wrong people. Nations will always fall out and men with always be found to fight. Fighting means two things that they want; reality and escape. And memory, even of horrors and bestiality, is fickle, liable to be dulled, or at any moment suddenly to be overlaid by a powerful emotion."

"Nothing could make me forget the last war," said Jenny, "for it gave me something to do. I had always suspected I could organize, but I never knew it till the war came and I had an office and a uniform and controlled a hospital in France. I enjoyed every minute of it."

But for that organization," said Richard, "we might never have met. You remember the day I came into your office with that donation from my friend in Cal-

"Didn't I say I enjoyed every minute of it?" Jenny replied. "Every minute. You're not so quick as usual, Richard."

"I'm never looking for compliments," said Richard. "Bless yout"



## The Purser's Secret RIBBON Mrs. Belloc Lowndes





ALWAYS go to the states by the Alethea because of the purser. He's such an extraordinarily nice chap. He took a lot of trouble for me when my wife had to have a sudden operation during the voyage. . "Going to New York by the Alethea? Then I'll give you a note for the purser and get him to put you at his table. Then you'll have real fun!"... "I've never spoken to the captain, but I know the purser quite well. He dances divinely, my dear; that's one of the reasons I always make my husband take me to Europe by the Alethea."

To the ever-increasing number of men and women who remembered him in that pleasant fashion, Captain John Lyle-Smith "the purser." Purser of the famous old Alethea, one of the first of the ocean greyhounds, and still said to be the steadiest of them all, in stormy weather.

And now, when we first meet this fortunate man it was the second evening of a voyage westward, and he was dressing for dinner in his stateroom. But as he stood before his shaving glass his face was a very different face to that known to the many who claimed his friendship. That fine drawn, intelligent, good looking face was grave, almost suffering in expressionquite unlit by the humor which helped to make him so popular.

Having finished shaving, he glanced down at the watch which lay on his rimmed dressing table, and realized that he made a mistake of exactly half an hour.

He flung himself into the not over-easy chair which was clamped to the floor. closed his eyes, and in a few moments was plunged into a broken, uneasy slumber, for he was, just now, once more what he had not been for many a long year, that is, on the fringe of an emotional storm.

That fact may have been the reasonthe human brain has not yet yielded many of its secrets to the scientific inquirerwhy the purser of S. S. Alethea, during that broken, uneasy slumber, made a return to the distant past-so vividly, uncannily real that it brought back everything he had taught himself to forget.

The scene to which that strange dream took him back was the improvised ballroom of a Southampton hotel. The date was November, 19, 1918; and, by what this young naval officer had thought marvelous luck, his destroyer had had to be put in dock within a few days of the armistice.

All round him were now dancing splendid youth and glorious girls, each and all filled with ecstatic relief, joy, and exultation that the war was over at last. As for him, Jack Smith, he felt himself to be the happiest of them all! After four years of mingled strain, dullness, and lurking, ever deadly danger, he was about to embark on wonderful life, in a land fit for heroes to live in, with an angel of beauty and goodness he was going tonight to ask to be his wife-knowing well, though he was a modest young chap, what would be her softly uttered answer. His beloved was tall, with curling auburn hair, and the brilliant delicate complexion which sometimes accompanies red hair, and she moved-like a

Young Smith-it was far later that he took on his middle name of Lyle-wondered at the kindness of the gods in allowing him to love so marvelous a girl. What matter if his old-fashioned parents would not think her "quite their sort," and would d's-approve of her "make-up?" They were too happy to have him safe back from untold

He had met his adored-her name was Julia Eartham, and her father was a struggling lawyer—the last time he had had shore leave. Love at first sight had been his fate; there had followed a passionate correspondence; and this morning he had wirelessed, asking her to meet him tonight at the Royal George.

Suddenly he saw her coming into the ballroom; because as if electrically conscious that her entry had created something of a stir-she was in truth extremely heau. tiful-and, walking quickly forward, took her in his arms.

"I love you. I love you. I love you-

The Story of a Man Who Found Himself on an Ocean Liner With the Woman He Loved and Wanted to Marry and the Woman Who Had Betrayed and Left Him, His Former Wife.

that was all he could find to say. And Julia, on that wonderful night, was deliciously responsive, for her father had found that this fine looking young hero was in a position to put her where she ached to be, that is in "society," and that he had plenty of money "to blue," as well.

"You told me to knock, sir, at five minutes to eight."

The steward's respectful voice broke across that strange-nay, to him now, that agonizing throwback dream.

The purser leaped up from his chair. God! What a fool the young Jack Smith What a monof that former life had been! ster of selfish cruelty beautiful Julia Eartham had turned out to be when, less than six months after their marriage, his father's fine business had crashed, leaving him, who had left the navy to join that same business, ruined.

When she had left him, obviously with a rich married man with whom she had been spending all her time, lunching, dining, dancing, and-the rest-he had made no efforts to trace her. Indeed, he could not have done so, for such efforts cost money, and he had drifted by then into the pitiful army of ex-officers trying to get a job-any kind of a job. By the time, far more fortunate than most, he had, through an old friend of his father, become a servant of a great shipping line, his wife had turned into a faded, as well as a loathed

Jack Lyle-Smith at the age of 30 had told himself grimly that he had done with women-at any rate, of the so-called respectable sort. Even now he had not moved far from that standpoint, though he was able to conceal such a subversive belief completely. Indeed, the more attractive a lady passenger on the Alethea happened to be the more convinced she felt that the purser had secretly "fallen" for her!

Those who run for their pleasure, and sometimes great profit, luxury liners, know the value of good looks, good manners, and that indefinable quality which makes a man liked and trusted by those about him. J. L. Smith, as he figured in the minds of certain of the directors of the famous line, was more and more highly valued. As for the man himself, as apart from the purser, he had put his old life-the time he had spent in the navy of his country, and his brief wretched spell of married life-entirely behind him. Not till quite lately had there come to him a strong wish to trace the woman who had been his wife, so as to dissolve the legal tie which still bound him to her in iron, if in invisible gyves.

As he left his own quarters the purser saw that the stewardess who looked after the lady passengers housed in a row of super de luxe staterooms on A deck was about to waylay him.

"Yes, Mrs. Beaton? What can I do for

"Mrs. Van Rank wants to see you in her stateroom, sir, either at 9:30 this evening or at 11 tomorrow morning. She doesn't mind which. She's feeling nervous, though she's no cause to be, about her pearls. She says they're worth a fortune, and I'm bound say they look like at, and she wants you to keep them for her for the rest of the She says she knows several friends of yours and would like to see you."

The purser said "Damn-" in his heart.

But he nodded pleasantly. "All right, I think I'll be along at half past 9. Let me see, what's the number of her stateroom?"

"It's number 9, sir, on the right, close to the end of the passage. They use that stateroom as a sitting room."

She hesitated a moment. "Mrs. Van Rank is a peculiar sort of lady. I can't make her out.

"How'd you mean?" He asked the question rather sharply. The purser did not encourage gossip about the passengers.

"Well, sir, though Mr. Van Rank is a millionaire, Mrs. Van Rank has no maid, and it's lucky for her I've no other lady to look after, this trip, for she wants waiting on hand and foot. Never goes down to any meal, yet she dresses up just for Mr. Van Rank, two or three times a day.'

He laughed, "Quite an old-fashioned wife, eh?

Mrs. Beaton allowed a fleeting smile to cross her staid face. "I don't know as I'd call Mrs. Van Rank that. But she's afraid he's getting a bit off her. When she told him she'd noticed a man on the promenade deck following her, he just laughed. All the same he's given her a little pistol, loaded, too, or so he says, to protect herself

"You make me feel quite anxious to see her, Mrs. Beaton!" and he laughed goodnaturedly.

As the purser-looking O! so spruce and smart in his mess jacket-stepped through into the wide, airy, finely decorated dining saloon, he gave a quick circular glance around. Though it was now between seasons, there was a goodly toll of first-class passengers, and so many prosperous looking couples sat at the beflowered little tables; while, here and there, one man or one woman sat alone, though generally by choice, not necessity. One such, a young lady named Miss Darrell, who sat on the further side of the dining saloon, and who, unlike all the other women there, was not at all made up, flushed as the purser for a brief moment let his gaze rest full on her.

As she was a good way off, with the space kept clear for dancing between them -the purser did not see that burning, revealing flush cover her still young face. All the same, in his still sore, unhappy heart, he had now known for some time that this quiet young lady passenger, who had surprisingly, in the course of the many voyages they had shared in the last two years, become to him a woman and not just a lady passenger, cared for him deeply.

At the purser's table every one-and some of them felt quite hungry by nowhad done him the courtesy of waiting for their temporary host. The party-consisted this trip of three men and two ladies. One lady was white haired; with her was her husband. The other lady, a pretty young widow called Mrs. Turner, had been put under the purser's special charge by a director of the company. This was her first experience of a meal on a great liner, and she was bewildered by the marvelous menu. The purser noticed with inward amusement that. while determined not to add an ounce to her weight. Mrs. Turner intended to enjoy a really good dinner.

The purser began imperceptibly guiding Mrs. Turner's choice in the full menu, and she felt just what the directors of every

great luxury line of steamers do wish a lady passenger to feel. This was that, when talking to one of the officers of the ship, everything man could do to make her feel happy and comfortable was being done for ner promised herself a delightful five days.

And that, naturally, was not all. After this pretty lady had had a delicious cocktail the purser said just a word and the two got up and, as the old saying has it, took the floor. No wonder that Mrs. Turner promised herself a dilghtful five days.

As the two went back to the dining table they passed a world-famous million-

"Purser?"

"Yes, Mr. Dandilo?"

"How about those French oysters? D'you think they're safe?"

"I always eat them myself, but if I were you I should have Whitstables."

Mr. Dandilo felt a glow of satisfaction. It was worth always going home on this boat to have to do with a man like that. No humming and hawing. Just, "I eat them myself, but if I were you I'd have Whitstables." He wished the purser of the Alethea was in his employment.

Not till the very end of dinner did this much-sought ship's officer take his-leisurely way across the saloon to where Mrs. Turner noticed that a quiet, sedate looking girl sat alone. Glancing at that girl, the pretty widow told herself that to dance at least once with each of the duller lady passengers must be among the tiresome duties of the purser.

Sure enough, a moment or two later, the two were dancing together, and those other ladies who troubled to observe what the purser was doing told themselves how very nice it was of him to dance with Miss Darrell on this, only the second evening out of the voyage. And if they had overheard what were his first words to his partner, their good opinion of him would have been con-

"I hope you really like your stateroom. If not we must see what we can do to make you more comfortable."

"I'm quite comfortable. Deliciously comfortable, thank you."

Molly Darrell had a deep southern voice. Perhaps that was why the purser, when listening to her, felt as if he was back to the days when he was a very simple youth living in a simple if very comfortable, delightful home, where the father and mother loved each other deeply and where his two sisters were still, to him, the dearest girls in the world. Somehow this American girl seemed to belong, in an odd way, to that old lost world of his. Even before they had become real friends, after they had only just fallen into the way of saying words to one another, he had felt that.

Tonight as he took her back to her table he asked, "How about a stroll after dinner

This time he could not but see how the color flooded her face as she replied, "That would be very nice," and he turned away rather quickly.

At last, dinner-always an elaborate and to most of those present an agreeable function on a great liner-was over. Every one streamed out prepared to enjoy coffee and cigarets in the winter garden just outside the dining saloon. But the purser refused smilingly all invitations to join a gay party and went off to B deck, as was his usual wont, to put in a bit of real work.

No one noticed-why should they? that quiet Miss Darrell went off, too. She was slightly acquainted with quite a number of the passengers on this trip, but she had nothing in common with any of them. It was vaguely known that she was an orphan, and now connected with some philanthropic American society in Paris. Still, she went home two or three times a year and, as is the case with so many who have to cross the ocean fairly often, Miss Darrell always chose the Alethea.

On reaching B deck the purser went into his office, there to do what to himself he called his real work. But surprisingly soon he was out on the empty lobby outside

He threw a furtive glance round. It was furtive because he was unpleasantly aware that some of the passengers who might be

Continued on Page Fourteen



# What Has Happened to Justice?

Oft Told Story of Eternal Triangle Adds Yet Another Tragic Chapter in Memphis By PETER LEVINS.

HE said later she merely intended to give her husband a thorough horsewhipping, but as it happened she left the whip in the car and so had to use whatever means of chastisement she had at hand. By a strange coincidence the weapon she had at hand was a loaded

revolver. This proved to be pretty unfortunate for the victim.

It happened October 30, 1925, in Memphis, Tenn. Three persons were involved—two women and a man. The man had left his wife and child for the arms of another woman. He had refused to go back to his wife. He had asked for a divorce and she had scorned the idea. Release him so that that hussy might have him free and clear? -never! He must come back to her, his

But he wouldn't come back, and so the wife went after them with a horsewhip and shot the other woman through the heart.

Thus was started the notorious Farmer-Scott murder case which for a time had the south divided into two camps on the question as to whether or not the old days of chivalry were gone and stark justice alone ruled the land.

#### HEALER OF HEARTS WAS JAMES FARMER.

James Felton Farmer was a drug salesman of sorts and a love potion dispenser of fame. To many of the folk around he was a healer of hearts, a mender of broken ties, the man behind King Cupid's throne. Which is all the more remarkable when one considers that physically he was anything but a raving beauty. A thin-faced Romeo in spectacles, yet he had a way with women.

To him came Mary Lee Scott, a woman more or less young, attractive and in trouble. Her husband, former vice president of a large corporation, had parted from her by way of the divorce courts, and taken their only child. She was unhappy, sick at heart, and therefore a proper patient for Love Doctor Farmer, who wasn't so happy, domestically, himself.

But from all accounts Mrs. Farmer had been what is known as "a good wife" to him. She had kept up his home excellently, had devoted herself whole-heartedly to her husband and her child, James Jr., and won the approval of her neighbors. Unquestionably, sympathy was all with the wife, from beginning to end—as it usually is in cases

Mrs. Scott was introduced to Farmer by friends of the divorcee, who assured her that the drug salesman and broken homes expert would be able to help her to win back her husband's love.

#### **FARMER IS KIND** TO UNHAPPY DIVORCEE.

Farmer heard her story with a sympathetic ear, let drop the right remarks at the right moments, and gave her good advice. Mrs. Scott wept, saying she would give anything to have her husband back, and Farmer told her not to lose heart, that she would win him back.

There were further meetings. Farmer continued to be sympathetic and kind. Instead of merely dropping thoughtful remarks he now would take her hands in his or pat her in friendly fashion.

Scott remained as far removed as everbut Mrs. Scott did not want for love.

The genius who was to bring back her lawful mate, restore the husband's love to its old youthful bloom, could not do sobut he had a substitute which the lonely woman accepted. In other words, she became his mistress.

Mrs. Scott moved into a "love nest" and the world for a time was none the wiser. Farmer planned carefully and was able for a time to keep his wife in complete ignorance. Life went on much as it had before, except that James seemed to be away from home on business more than before. He managed by lies and evasions to hold together the illusion of domestic content.

But it couldn't last. Farmer became



(NEWS photo) Mrs. Mary Lee Scott, victim in Tennessee triangle case.

brazen in his comings and goings. neighbors' noticed things. And the wife found out.

#### PROMISED TO BE GOOD, BUT DIDN'T MEAN IT.

Mrs. Farmer remonstrated and threatened. The erring husband promised to be good-and went to his "true love." Again and again the indignant wife pleaded with him and as often as she asked him to give up this woman just so often did he promise that he would. But they were engulfed, he and the other woman, and there was no saving them. His wife's wrath merely served to make his mistress more alluring.

His visits to Mrs. Scott's apartment became more and more frequent. Soon he was there practically every day. The pair reveled in their "shame." The angry eyes of Mrs. Farmer's friends, the rebuffs of those who sympathized with the wife, her own pleadings, could not keep the drug salesman from the woman who had captured his heart.

Then came a break when Mrs. Scott went to see her parents at Jackson, Tenn. Farmer remained with his wife-but there was no peace between them. Mrs. Farmer tried to make use of the opportunity to win him back. He was not to be won, apparently, and when bitter scenes sprang up between them he told her he wanted a divorce.

"Never," she told him. "Do you take me for a fool? Do you think for a moment I would free you so you could go to this-

"Well," he said, "it's been done before, you know. It happens all the time. "It isn't going to happen to me. Make up

your mind to that, James Farmer!" Presently Mrs. Scott returned. He met

her at the station. The affair was resumed. As Mrs. Farmer related afterward, the intimacy between the two became more and more open, and she, the wife, was subjected to insults time and time again. She said that once Mrs. Scott came to the Farmer home at midnight to see the love doctor who had deserted her for that day. Mrs. Farmer was infuriated by the woman's effrontery.

#### THE OTHER WOMAN MAKES A SUGGESTION.

"Why do you chase my husband around?" she cried. "What reason have I

given you to break up my home?"

Mrs. Scott shrugged her shoulders. "If you disapprove of what your husband is

doing the thing for you to do is divorce him," she suggested. "That seems the reasonable and sensible way of solving the matter. You have had your chance. I can't help it if he prefers to be with me.'

The enraged wife sought to drive Mrs. Scott from her home. There was a physical encounter. James Farmer tried to mollify them, but failed. His wife's ferocity frightened him to such an extent that he tele-phoned the police. Officers came and quiet was restored.

But the incident brought home no lesson to them. The general situation remained unchanged-Farmer continued to visit his mistress, and at home the wife ate out her heart in bitterness.

"I will not have you make a fool of me before my friends!" she warned Farmer. "Calm yourself," said the mender of

broken homes. "You know how you can get rid of me, don't you? You have excellent grounds for divorce."

She laughed bitterly, "How that would please you, eh? Well, there'll be no di-

He shrugged.

The wife became further enraged when she discovered that Farmer had bought an automobile for Mrs. Scott.: Squandering his money on that-that "vicious woman," money that he could ill afford to spend! It was galling to the wife. But there was nothing she could do. Nothing she could say to him had any effect, nothing she could do

So events piled up to the climax.

#### HE COULD NOT SEE THE TRAGEDY COMING.

None of them realized it, of course. Affairs like this are cumulative-it is not one thing but the accumulation of things that finally bring the whole business to a head. James Farmer could not read tragedy in the ever deepening silence of his wife. He never realized that the accumulation of insults had affected her so seriously that she was no longer, in a medical sense if not in a legal

In October, 1925, Farmer went south on a business trip, taking Mrs. Scott with him in the car. They went to Vicksburg, Merigold and Indianola. Late in the month they returned to Memphis, together and openly.

On the evening of October 30 a small fouring car drew up before an apartment

house at 1512 Madison avenue, Memphis. A rather large, still attractive woman about 40 years of age alighted, glanced hurriedly around and then disappeared Inside the

#### OTHER WOMAN

#### ARRIVES IN CAR.

Some time afterward another and larger touring car, driven by a man, stopped in front of the apartment house. Another woman, much younger and more attractively dressed than the first, alighted and ran lightly up the steps into the house, while the man drove the machine around to the rear of the dwelling.

While he was gone pedestrians in the street heard three sharp reports. Almost immediately after that they saw the woman who had first entered emerge, glance up and down the side and vanish. and down the street, cross to the other

James Farmer didn't hear the reports. He parked the car at the rear of the apartment and then strolled around to the front. He entered the house humming to himself and went into Mrs. Scott's apartment.

She lay on the floor face down. The back of her silk dress was covered with blood. A large, gaping wound showed through the dress, torn at the back by the bullets.

Farmer stared at the body. He didn't know what to do. He backed out of the room, closed the door and fled, panic-

He went to his own home. His wife had , not arrived back. He called the maid.

"Mrs. Farmer-where is she?" he said. "I don't know-she went out about half an hour ago."

"Didn't she say where she was going?" "No, she didn't. What's the matter, Mr. Farmer? You look terrible."

#### FARMER GOES BACK TO THE SCENE.

The drug salesman bit his fingers. Sweat

poured down his forehead. "God in heaven!" he cried, "What should

Then he ran out of the house.

Farmer drove back to the Scott apartment. The body lay as he had last seen it. There was no question but that the woman was dead, that she had died instantly.

Presently there was a startling telephone call received at the Memphis police head-

"Police headquarters?" said the voice. "Go to 1512 Madison avenue! A woman has been murdered!"

"Who's been murdered?"

"Mrs. Mary Scott."

"Who are you What's your name?" No answer.

Officers hurried to the apartment and found the body, but James Farmer was not there to receive them.

#### HE ASKS POLICE

#### IF WIFE IS THERE.

Presently came another call to head-"This is James Farmer," said the voice.

"Have you got my wife there?" "No. What makes you think we would?".

"Why-er-oh, never mind, 1-she-she hasn't come home."

Again he hung up.

Captain Frank Glisson, head of the city homicide bureau, put two and two together and decided that the Farmers could tell him what he wanted to know about the killing on Madison avenue. Within a short while he placed both husband and wife under arrest. They quickly told everything.

"I didn't love my wife," said Farmer, "but I don't want to see her suffer. I want to hire the best possible lawyer for her."

Mrs. Farmer, beyond admitting the crime, maintained a strict silence after her arrest. Later she said that she had wanted to make a last appeal to them, to attempt to persuade her husband to come back to her for the sake of their home and their child. She said she had been going to the Madison avenue apartment every day and waited there to confront them.

"Month in and month out I had worried over the problem," she said.

#### SAID SHE INTENDED

#### TO SEE LAWYER.

She had driven to town on the fatal day intending at last, according to her, to see Continued on Page Twenty

## A Vacation in a Roadster

Two Girls, Two Pekingese
Pups and a Roadster Circle
the Country from Atlanta,
—Detouring Into Mexico
and Canada.

By G. R. BRIGHAM, Ph. D.
Professor of Journalism Brenau College.

LITTLE roadster packed full, rumble and all, well filled with gas, oil and water, a bright June morning, a passenger to Beaumont,

Texas, and we were off on vacation adventures. Oh, yes! There was two favorite Pekingese pups that sneaked a ride, Lucki and Duckie, sitting up just behind the driver, squeezed into the last available

Leaving Atlanta, we struck out for New Orleans, via Montgomery and Mobile, with a detour to Pensacola. The old Spanish trail brought us through Biloxi, Louisiana's first capital, into the Creole state, where a county is known as a "parish," usually with "Saint" prefixed to the name. Across the new Ponchartrain bridge we entered New Orleans.

We steered for Texas, over roads so rough they soon gave us a couple of flats. In the afternoon we paused at New Iberia, La., in the Evangeline country, to visit a quaint Carmelite convent in which our passenger was interested. At Orange we crossed the Texas border, and later that evening rested in Beaumont, Texas, leaving our

companion with her home people there. Awake with the dawn, we proceeded next day to San Antonio, 300 miles, with our only passengers, the Pekingese mascots. Here, in 1836, the battle of the Alamo was fought, and one may still visit the old Alamo mission. The "Lone Star State," Texas, is said to be named from an Indian word meaning "friends." We found our new acquaintances along the way most friendly, and at the suggestion of one of them, in Alpine, among the Jefferson Davis mountains of Texas, we determined to make a slight detour northward into New Mexico, to visit the lately opened Carlsbad caverns, larger and more beautiful in their crystal and marble-curtained drapery than any others in the world, not even excepting the Mammoth cave in Kentucky.

Entering the caverns about 10 in the morning, one occupies an entire day in the trip, covering more than seven miles on foot, lunching deep underground, and returning about 4 p. m.

These caves, under the Guadalupe mountains, are cut from limestone by the action of carbon dioxide, and so fancifully decorated with frost flowers, trees and sculptured statues, that members of the party frequently exclaimed: "It is just like fairy-land!" Fluted and carved walls separate the caverns into apartments known as the auditorium, the King's palace, the Queen's chamber, and like names. Electric lighting,



Cowboy girls of Texas.

artistically arranged, enhances the weird effects.

Presented to the public two years ago by President Coolidge, with Will Rogers also on the program, these caves are a new national wonder, as yet little known, entertaining daily nearly a thousand visitors. The 431 members in our party were considered a small quota. Registration showed three besides ourselves from Georgia.

Luncheon is served in the "big room," with a long cafeteria counter and steaming tea and coffee urns like any other restaurant. The steam, with smoke from cigars and cigarets of men in the party, disappears through free circulation of air, so it is supposed that there is another unknown opening of the caverns at some distance.

Rock souvenirs might have been gathered during our visit, but handling or breaking formations is forbidden. A crystal spring has become known as the Wishing Pool, and is a repository for pennies, nickles and dimes. Members of our party threw their contributions into this good luck fund, temptingly lighted by an electric flare. Bats, not visible, haunt one end of the caverns, and may be seen about 7 p. m. nightly to emerge from the entrance mouth, coming back again at daybreak.

The temperature of the caves is uniformly 56 degrees summer and winter. It seems really colder, and on our return to the upper surface, after so many hours in the mysterious dusk and sepulchral chill, we could hardly bear the brilliance of the des-

ert sunlight or the warmth of the outer world, which produced a real shock. Light wraps are worn in the caverns.

Resuming our westward route to El Paso, we ventured across the Mexican border to Juarez, which, like Tia Juana later, appeared to be merely a sordid center of gin shops, without the gaiety and charm of Paris as a redeeming feature.

Across the Texas staked plains we saw herds of cattle, and goats driven by ranchers on horseback.

Lovely wild flowers carpet the prairie, bordering the roadside, and tempt one to stop and gather them, but distances are so deceptive on the road maps that most travelers keep resolutely on their way, and not a few, no doubt, like ourselves, forego cherished plans for side trips. As one proceeds toward the American desert, this arid country shows an odd beauty all its own, especially along the Zuni mountains, where the boulders add a real grandeur.

Desert reptiles, small lizards and horned toads, like pygmy descendants of antediluvian monsters, delight in racing across the highway at one's approach, striving to see how near to being killed they may come, fatalities, however, being very rare, so wary are these creatures.

The weather becomes increasingly hotter, especially at noonday. The nights are delightfully cool. With a temperature rising to 116 degrees and warm winds that would rival Sahara, we made our way from Tucson, Arizona, well called the "arid zone," toward San Diego.

At one such stop, our Georgia auto tag was noted, and the young man with whom we were chatting asked, "Is Dr. Pfefferkorn still at Brenau? I was a classmate of his son." Another Atlanta boy, Mr. Turnipseed, eyed our car with a homesick look, when we lunched at his wayside restaurant at Fort Davis, in the Texas mountains.

The Georgia tag also saved us from fines or jail twice in accidental traffic violation in California, where driving regulations differ somewhat from our own. Had there been any one to heed us, we might have been held for speeding over the American desert. A friend whom we met later said that he had made the same trip a week or two before, after having newly painted his car, and the terrific heat burned the paint off. Oases in this burning desert, like El Centro, Ariz., are quite cool, with palm trees, parks and fountains.

From Sam Diego to Seattle, our western chiective, the sea coast route, by "El Camino Real," the King's highway, gave a fresh thrill and impetus to the trip, with lovely views of the Pacific, cooling breezes, delightful restaurants like those of the south (fried chicken), fruits, especially apricots,

oranges and figs; and Spanish mission architecture old and new.

California, the Golden State, has as its state flower, the golden poppy, and its fruits, golden oranges. Geraniums grow wild there, and the tree roses, grafted with several colors and kinds, are always pointed out. The citrus orchards rival those of Florida.

Through the courtesy of introductions from Georgia friends, new acquaintances in Los Angeles entertained us with a motor tour of Hollywood, showing closesups of homes of movie stars, the Hollywood Bowl, the University of Southern California, and afternoon dinner at a fine downtown restaurant. Los Angeles, with its mushroom growth, is not only the home of millionaires but the largest city in point of area in the United States, and doubtless in the world—measuring over 400 square miles.

Northward bound, we stopped at Santa Barbara, and at Palo Alto to see Leland Stanford University; then skirted San Francisco at sunset, lovely old city; crossed by the Berkeley ferry for the University of California, halted for the night at San Rafael, and left with the dawn for a long day amid the big trees, along the Redwood highway, of Humboldt park, up and down the mountain passes of the coast range, which our valiant little roadster took in "high" as gaily as if going over the Georgia mountains north of Atlanta.

Along the coast range highway of the Pacific we enjoyed fresh fish foods, abalone, shrimp, crabs.

\* Weary of tourist camps and restaurants at length, we motored our last 600 miles in one stretch without stopping, from Crescent City, Cal., along the Columbia Highway skirting the Pacific, across the entire state of Oregon to Portland, coming down Mount Hood in the evening when the city glinted like a million stars before us. Whirling through it, we continued our way to Seattle 200 miles farther, reached in the early morn after passing through some of the densest fog we have ever seen that ditched more than one fine car on our road,

We breathed a sigh of relief as the gallant roadster deposited us and our luggage, with the little dogs, happy and well, at our own door here, where we plan to remain for a few weeks before going to Canada and returning east by the northern route, making a complete circuit of the United States.

Our speedometer registers 4,500 miles from Atlanta. We have consumed 225 gallons of gas.

State inspectors examine every car entering California, to prevent the bringing in of fruit, and in Oregon the receipt for the license tag is requested. Otherwise we have traveled without question in the United States. There is a little more formality in going into Mexico or Canada with a car.



Mies Brigam's roadster entering mountain pass on the trip through the Rockies.

# The Bridge Forum

Counting the Concealed Hands.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card



OME bridge players are so obsessed with the importance of counting the holding of every player at the table that they waste their own time and that of other players by doing so when the count means nothing.

There are many hands at the contract table which are described by their players as "pianolas," that is, they play themselves. To count distribution on this type of hand is a waste of effort. However, there are many hands in which it is important to know how the suits are distributed and to so plan the play that this knowledge can be turned into tricks.

Below is given a good illustration of the value of suit placing in its relation to the play of the hand.

South-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table refer to num hered evaluatory naragranhs )

South	West	North	East		
2NT (1)	Pass	3NT	* Pass		
Pass	Pass	-			

1-South's hand does not contain a biddable suit. It has 5 honor-tricks and this fact makes the risk of a pass by partner over a bid of one a very real one. Therefore, the hand justifies opening with a bid of two notrump.

West was faced with the selection of a lead from a hand full of undesirable leads. Neither the club suit, in which he holds an honor tenace, nor the diamond suit are particularly attractive as an opening lead. However, both the spade and the heart suits do not offer particularly desirable "warnlead openings as the lead of the knave in either instance is conventionally considered to indicate the top of a sequence, but even more frequently such combinations as A J 10 or K J 10. Thus situated, West selected for his opening his fourth best diamond. North and East played low and South won with the queen. South now undertook the development of his longest suit and led a low club to the ace in dummy, intending to finesse the knave on the re-

On the second round of the suit East failed to follow and this located the missing cards of the suit with West. Instead of winning with the king, South played the low card and West was again forced to choose a lead. It was apparent that to lead a diamond would be to present South with a trick so he was again forced to a choice between hearts and spades. The spade lead appeared dangerous because of the honor showing in the dummy but actually West now leads a heart or a spade is im material. West's heart knave was permitted to hold the trick. This was for the purpose of obtaining a count on the hand. West continued the hearts and South, of course,

The next 4 tricks were taken with the ace of hearts, the ace and king of spades and the king of clubs and now west was again thrown in the lead with the knave of clubs. His hand thus stripped of everything but clubs and diamonds, West was compelled to lead a diamond to South's ace,

Played in this accurate manner South made three diamonds, two clubs, two hearts



#### The Real Thing

Just a bit of mathematics And some mental acrobatics-That's not bridge.

If you find three rivals vying And the fourth is not half trying-That's not bridge.

But when all those at the table Do the best of which they're able And maintain a happy spirit And let no occurrence queer it-That is bridge.

and two spades. Any other method of play would have resulted in a defeated contract.

Today's Pointer.

In selecting a lead against a notrump bid and holding a hand powerful in attack, lead from the suit in which most tricks can be established with the fewest re-entries. It is usually the longest suit and either an honor or length lead is used, depending on the structure of the suit. When choosing between your own and your partner's suit, always consider the partnership hands as a unit and select the suit which offers the best chance for establishment and re-entries.

#### An Unusual Record.

A most unusual record in duplicate contract bridge was made by David Burnstine, of New York, who was a contestant in all five of the major events at the summer congress of the American Bridge League at Asbury Park in late July. In only one of these events did he fail to finish as high as second, that being the mixed pair contest for the cup given by Mrs. Olga J. Hilliard.

His record was:

Mixed team-of-four

Tied for first

New Jersey state pair Championship

Won with Waldemar Zedtwitz as partner.

Masters' pair contest

Won with Howard Schen-

Challenge trophy for teams-of-four

Won with Willard Karn, Oswald Jacoby and P. H. Sims as team-mates.

Mr. Burnstine in all of these contests played the forcing system of bidding. He is a player of marked ability and his skill is sufficiently attested by his winning record with many different partners. Of course, his partners also were players of skill and in no way is this meant to detract from giv-

ing them their share of the credit for the joint victories.

Safety Plays.

A safely play is any play which is calculated not to lose more than a certain number of tricks. In general it gives up all or the best chance for the maximum; for instance, if the declarer can afford to lose one trump trick and still make his contract there are a number of cases where he practically concedes this one trick in order to gain an additional insurance against losing two tricks. One of the most common cases in point is the following: Declarer holds A Q 10 x x x, Dummy x x x; the safety play consists of leading the ace from the declarer's hand and subsequently low from dummy. This will not lose more than one trick unless the K J x or K J x x is to the left of the declarer, in which case no play will succeed, but will eliminate a difficult guess should the holding be K J alone or the singleton king. Here are two other examples:

1-Declarer holds A 10 8 x x, Dummy K x x. Lead the king from dummy, then low, finessing the 10 if second hand again plays low. This play loses two tricks only against O J x x to the left of declarer, which is unavoidable.

2-Declarer holds K-9 x x x, dummy A J. x. Lead the ace from dummy and subsequently a low card from the declarer's hand up to dummy's knave. This play will lose two tricks against five trumps in one hand only.

It should be of interest to the average player to study the above plays and note how, if used regularly, they will save the loss of many games generally ascribed to "tough luck.

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#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a twocent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

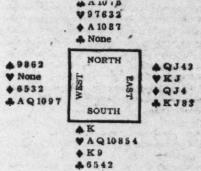
Cards Sometimes Surprise Humans. BY SHEPARD BARCLAY,

Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide." HERE is no limit to the kinds of

surprises that can be furnished by a pack of cards. Sometimes the things they do are so surprising that it seems they must be endowed with special talents to be used for that purpose. Every once in a while something so startling occurs that nobody would ever foresee it, something so different from any previous development that it is not comparable to anything else.

One of the most peculiar happenings in the recent national tournament of the American Bridge League was .a hand on which the bidding started with an innocuous one no trump by East. South bid two hearts. West passed and North jumped it to five hearts. East's original bid had been spoken so faintly that South feared his partner had not heard it and had made the big jump with the idea that South had made an original bid of two hearts. The ethics of this situation and South's lack of any right to ask whether his partner heard the original bid are discussed under "A Law a Week" in this article. So he had to guess, and guessed that his partner had not heard the no trump bid. Therefore he passed. After the original lead of the deuce of spades, the partner was asked and admitted not having heard the bid.

Now for the freaky surprise. Here were the hands:



The declarer could not help making seven-odd. The first trick went to the spade king, second to the diamond ace, third to the finessed trump queen, fourth to the trump ace, fifth to the diamond king, sixth a ruffed club, seventh a ruffed diamond, eighth a ruffed club, ninth the diamond eight for a club discard, tenth the spade ace for another club discard, and all the rest were trump tricks.

To take all the tricks when a raise to five was based on the thought that partner had made an original two bid instead of merely a defensive bid is surely one for the book.

#### A Real Champion.

There have been cases in the past of players claiming to be the champion of all contract bridge players because they held at one time about three championship trophies from among the large number at play, even though right at the time some other player held a larger number. Such cannot be said, though, of David Burnstine, the 31-year-old expert from "the sidewalks of New York," who participated in the winning of two pair events and two teams of four events in the recent tournament of the American Bridge League, playing with four different partners and during the various events using three different bidding systems. In each instance he used the method best known to his partner.

#### Contract Systems.

How would you bid the following hands, both sides being vulnerable and opponents constantly passing?

DEALER ¥K ♦73 ♣AKQ 1054 PARTNER ♥A10852 ♦ K1064

Dealer's hand would be about on the border line for the new intermediate two Continued on Page Twenty-one

# The First Lady Brandon Robert Hichens



LADY IVY BRANDON separates from her hustand, to whom she had been married for seven years, and takes a small apartment in Lendon, living alone, except for three women estvants. Her husband, LORD BRANDON, had been rather brutal in

LORD BRANDON, had been rather brutal in his treatment of her and after the separation he has his wife watched. Lady Branden discovers the surveillance and tells

BR. MERVLYN CLEEVE, whom she hasn't seen for a number of years and meets accidentally at a lecturer given by Mrs. Liebling, about the man whe is trailing her. Cleeve accompanies Lady Branden to her flat and she invites him to have sunner with her. to have supper with her.

INSTALLMENT II.

ADY BRANDON and Cleeve agreed that Mrs. Liebling was wonderful. "She made me feel what terrible

risks we must often run without thinking about them, how insanely careless we are," Lady Brandon said.

Cleeve stopped eating and looked at her earnestly. "Physical risks?" he said.

"O, no; much more deadly risks. Surely must have been struck by it? Moral risks, spiritual risks. It was when she was speaking of our duty to our ego, and how delicate and frail the ego is. She frightened

She saw a sudden tenderness come into

They went into the drawing room, Kate brought them coffee and went out.

-" Cleeve was sitting in "D've knowone of the two large armchairs. "I wish you hadn't gone to that lecture tonight-except for myself. If you hadn't, of course I shouldn't be here. But for you I wish it. You're terribly sensitive. And Mrs. Liebling's upset you."

She longed to tell Cleeve that exactly what she felt was this: that, though she had left Brandon, certainly forever, perhaps she was partly Brandon.

When the green lacquer clock struck ten Cleeve got up to go. Lady Brandon got up, too, to say good-by. They stood together for a moment by the fire and it seemed to Lady Brandon that he was hesitating, like a man turning over something in his mind. Then he said:

"I wonder what the weather is like. May I-lust look out for a moment and see?

Surprised, Lady Brandon said: "Yes, do.

Cleeve opened the lower half of the window and looked out into the street. He remained for a moment. Then he drew in, shut the window, and turned round.

"You remember that man you described? I wanted to see whether he was in the street.

She looked startled, amazed.

"But why should he be?" "He is!" said Cleeve.

"But I don't know him. I've never seen him till tonight. What reason can he possibly have for coming after me?"

"He's a detective. I suspected it at once

when you spoke of him." "Brandon!" she said, in a whisper.

She flushed. When she flushed she look-

ad suddenly very young. "I'm sorry I asked you in tonight," she

said, unevenly. "It never occurred to me that my husband would do this. I really-' "I'm very glad you asked me, and I'm very glad I came," he said.

He took her hand.

"Look here, before I go can't we be a little more frank with one another? I'm not curious. I don't want to push into your private affairs. But when we were talking of Mrs. Liebling I think you wanted to open out to me. Can't you tell me now what's the matter?"

"I don't know whether I ought to. could never tell anyone but you," "I never have spoken about my intimate life."

"You can trust me to keep anything you feel you can say secret."
"I know that."

And then she told him of the scene before the tents, and of why she had gone up the Nile with Brandon and had only left him at Assouan. She did not attack him. But she said that Brandon couldn't under-

stand or care for most of the things that meant a great deal, everything almost, to

"For seven years I have-I have been exposed in great intimacy to certain influences. What has been the result on me? I'm afraid tonight. I feel I don't know myself. I feel as if the future may show me terrible things-in myself."

"No-no!" he said, in a strong, decisive voice. "I know what your hus-band is. We needn't talk about it. Now tell me-did you influence him?"

"O, no," she said, with bitter sarcasm.

"Then why should he have influenced you? You couldn't do him him good, why should he have been able to do you harm? Some armor isn't easily dinted. It depends on the quality of the steel. Yours is finely tempered. I knew that directly we met in Vienna. Now, don't torture yourself over this lecture. You have nothing to fear.

Let's hope not!" she said, with an attempt at cheerfulness.

Cleeve looked at the clock. "I suppose I'd better

She knew he was thinking of the man outside.

"Yes, perhaps you had," she said, "And I'm afraid you had better not come here again at pres-I know how careful a doctor has to be.

Cleeve stood quite still for an instant. His body looked to her rigid. Then, after a pause and as it making a strong effort, he

"You can't go on living like this. Why don't you divorce Lord Brandon?'

"I should have to prove, as well as something else, legal cruelty. 1 couldn't do that."

"No? Anyhow this sort of thing can't last. I'm positive of that."

He spoke almost with violence. When he was on the point of going into the narrow

passage that led to the outer door he added: "I hate your having to endure this sort of thing. I hate it."

That night Lady Brandon slept very little. In the morning when she opened the Morning Post at breakfast time she saw in the social column the announcement of her husband's return to England.

She put down the paper, sat still for a moment, then got up from the breakfast table leaving her meal unfinished. She went out into the passage and called her maid.

Marie came in. She was a smart, accomplished Alsatian, who had found life very dull in Lady Brandon's changed circumstances. She had given her notice and was to leave at the end of the week.

"Yes, milady."

"I want you to pack up a few things for me."

'Milady is going out of town?" said Marie.

"Yes. I shan't want you to come with me. I shan't be back till after you leave me. You leave on Saturday. I will settle with

Marie looked very much disturbed. Then

"What dresses will milady want?" Lady Brandon told her.

Marie seemed to hesitate, but finally went away to do the work. Presently, however, she came back into the little dining room where Lady Brandon was writing a letter, and said:

"Can I speak to you for a moment,

Lady Brandon turned round.

"Milady-" Marie looked amazingly modest-"I have been thinking it over and if milady will forgive me I am willing to stay on here in milady's service."

Lady Brandon looked hard at Marie, who did not meet her eyes.

"Thank you, Marie. But the matter is

settled. You wished to go; I agreed. And on Saturday you will go.'

"Bien, milady!" said Marie. She shot an ugly look at Lady Brandon and went out of the room.

"Brandon!" Lady Brandon said to herself. Then she turned to finish her letter to

It was not a very long letter but the writing of it took a long time. At last it was finished and sealed. Then Lady Brandon put on her hat and carried the letter to the nearest post box. In the afternoon, immediately after lunch, she drove to Euston and caught an express to the north. That night she arrived at the Station hotel at Keswick.

Her departure from London had been like a flight and she felt it as a flight-a flight from Marie, from Cleeve, from Mrs. Liebling, from the horrible little man of the Queen's hall, from Brandon, Especially she felt it as a flight from Brandon.

She only stayed for one night in Kesvick, then went on to Borrowdale at the head of Derwentwater, and found a lodging

The rooms she took were on the ground floor of an old house in the small It was called "The Manor house."

For two days she was the only lodger. Then, in the evening, Lady Brandon heard a clear girlish voice speaking outside her room in the hall passage. It said:

"My room's all right?"

The landlady's voice with its Cumbrian burr answered

"Yes, miss. We were expecting you. This way, miss." Then a creaking was audible overhead on

the well-worn boards of the old house.

The next day, when Lady Brandon was in the tiny garden leaning over the low stone wall and watching the trout in the golden brown pool below, Miss Daubigny—the new lodger—came out into it by chance and they gave each other good morning.

Enid Daubigny was apparently young-

she didn't look more than 24. She inforne ed Lady Brandon that she was an actress and had come for a fortnight's holiday.

Evidently she was ready to enjoy it. That afternoon she was going to make the ascent of "Cat Bells," and take tea afterwards at "Manisty," a farmhouse at the hill's foot.

"Won't you come with me, countess?" she exclaimed, in a most friendly manner.

Rather to her own surprise Lady Brandon accepted the unexpected invitation. Lady Brandon had never known any one

of Miss Daubigny's type before, and she was amused at the girl's naivete, combined with shrewdness, and at her enthusiastic appreciation of being in the company of real countess."

By the time they got back in the dusk of the April evening to the lighted windows of Manor house she was prattling to Lady Brandon as if she had known her all her

"How long am I going to stay here?"

The question came up in Lady Brandon's mind that evening and received no answer. But she knew that she was afraid to go back to London. Brandon was there-and Cleeve was there; two men of whom she was afraid for opposing reasons. She feared Brandon because of his evil intentions toward her, Cleeve because she now knew that she might come to care for him very much.

If she saw more of him now it might be very dangerous for them both. In Grange she was alone, but at least she felt free. So she lingered and, lingering, saw something of Enid Daubigny, who openly sought her society and seemed indeed to have taken a violent liking to her.

On Saturday Lady Brandon decided to take a walk before tea, and set off very quietly, surreptitiously almost, in order not to be heard, and probably joined by the actress, who was beginning to get ever so

In the lake district after rain the atmos-

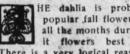
Continued on Page Nineteen



"I wonder what the weather is like. May I just look out for a moment and see?"

# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



HE dahlia is probably our most popular fall flowering bulb and of all the months during the summer, it flowers best in September. There is a very logical reason for this fact in that the dahlia came originally from the old plateau area around Mexico City, Mex-

The proper method of planting dahlias and the proper care of them is very widely known, and for that reason they generally do well, even for an amateur.

The proper care of the bulbs and the proper time for taking them up, and the proper method of storing them, are not as well known as cultural directions. This is true in spite of the fact that dahlia tubers are expensive and should be properly taken up and stored through the winter.

After the frost has blackened the tops of the dahlias enough that there is no chance of their reviving, within one week take the tubers out of the ground. If there is space for storage it might be well to leave the dahlia stems attached to the tubers. These stems should be cut off from six to twelve inches from the tubers with a good, sharp

The easiest way to dig dahlia tubers is for two people using large spading forks, one on each side of the clump, taking up the tubers with as large amount of soil as possible, and allow this soil to stay on the roots as long as possible. Dahlias should not be allowed to dry too fast, and for that reason they should be kept in a cool, shady, dry, airy place.

As soon as the dahlia is thoroughly dry it can be taken from the tubers, and the bulbs then stored.

In preparing for storage, you should remove all the tubers that show some mechanical injury, bruises, decay or disease spots. A good tight basement is probably, the best place in which to store the tubers. The simplest method of storage for proper drying is to place a layer of peat moss about five or six inches deep on the basement floor, spread the tubers on top of this and cover with another layer of peat moss. This may be repeated up to a height of two to three feet. Several small hills of tubers are probably more satisfactory than one very large hill. It is a good plan to examine these storage piles occasionally, to see that the tubers are in good shape—that is, to see that they are not rotting or withering. If they are rotting it shows that there is not sufficient air circulation and if they are shrivelling a little bit of water added to the peat moss will remedy this.

Very often the most important work of the garden is slighted to a great extent.

#### WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER

VEGETABLES: Fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, let-tuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard and turnips

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion

planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

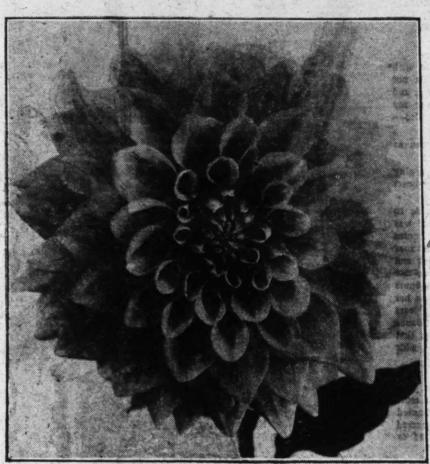
MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also lilies of the valley may be planted around the middle of this month.

ISES: German fris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow. PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, del-

phinium, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candy tuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rve grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

### Dahlia Storage



"DAHLIA"

This statement is so true and so evident that it hardly seems true that this work of preparation is being slighted, and yet, hundreds of our troubles in the garden may be laid to lack of thorough soil preparation.

Just before the flower is ready to bloom, or just before the vegetable is ready to be eaten, any gardener is anxious and willing to go to almost any extreme to take the proper care of the plant, but the time for that work has passed and if the proper preparation of the soil was not carried on earlier, we will have to be satisfied with an inferior flower or vegetable. Much has been said and written within recent years about the constantly increasing disease among flowers at the present time. There has been a theory advanced that may have a basis of truth in it, that the reason for the prevalency of disease is that the plant Isn't being grown properly and is, therefore in a weakened condition, and disease finds an easy entrance.

With the general characteristic of a good garden soil, almost every amateur gardener is familiar. If the soil is too light and sandy heavier soil should be added along with some sort of humus. If the soil is too heavy, some sand wood ashes, and lime may be added to balance it.

The plant, regardless of its origin, bulb, seed or cutting, must have the proper food in the soil before it starts growing. The plant depends upon only two sources for all of its food, through absorption through the roots and absorption through the leaves. For both of these functions to be carried on there is one thing that is necessary, and that is plenty of moisture.

Plants themselves are made very largely

of water. It is a fact that the amount of water varies in percentage from 60 to 90 per cent in the plant itself, but the most important part of that statement lies in the fact that for each pound of water that stays in the plant and becomes a part of it usualor more pounds have evaporated through the leaves. By a simple bit of arithmetic it may be seen that for each pound of solid matter in your garden there has been used from 500 to 1,000 pounds of water. If you will stop and think about that fact, it will be evident how important a part moisture plays in every garden.

"Humus" is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the soil.

For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that at least in our cities we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer, our fertilizer companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper medium is almost worthless and in some cases more than useless, and really harmful. In a search for humus there was found G. P. M. peat moss.

Before taking up the uses of G. P. M. peat moss, we had best stop and find Just exactly what this thing is, and where it

comes from. Although it is called peat moss, it should more properly be called moss peat, since it really is moss that has been changed to peat. Peat of all kinds, like coal, was originally growing vegetable matter, which through some process of nature became covered and remained covered for centuries. The difference in peat and coal is that peat has been subjected to less pressure for a shorter length of time. So, this G. P. M. peat moss might be described as mosses of various kinds, that have become decayed and is at present in a state of arrested de-

So, there has been found this very fine material that can be used for improving the mechanical condition of the soil. By the incorporation of this material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils, and on the other hand it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the ever necessary moisture soon evaporates and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface. But with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

Some recent tests established that peat moss is capable of absorbing 700 times its weight in water. This will seem even more wonderful when it is brought to mind that sand absorbs 22 per cent, ordinary garden soil, 55 per cent. Compare 55 per cent with 700 per cent, It is hardly comparable. We have in mind G. P. M. peat moss, a medium whereby the mechanical condition of one soil may be improved by not only improving the character of the soil, but also by increasing its ability to hold water. As we have demonstrated before, there is nothing as important to plant growth and proper development as the proper amount of mois-ture. All of the fertilizer in the world without moisture would be valueless as far as

#### RHODODENDRONS AND AZALEAS.

With the introduction of peat moss into this country it was experimented with on various plants, but the finest results were obtained in connection with its use on azaleas and rhododendrons. In fact, it has been used so successfully on these acidloving plants that it is almost always recommended by nurserymen all over the country. The rhododendrons, azaleas and kalmias, all three will be unsatisfactory in the ordinary garden soil, but will flourish if they are planted on an acid soil of a peaty

Mulching thoroughly is absolutely neces-sary in the case of rhododendrons and azaleas. The native wild plants usually grow in rather heavy thickets and the leaves falling from these trees supply this necessary mulching. Do not mulch with manure but you cannot use too much peat moss. It is best to keep from three to six inches of this material as a mulch all of the time. The most important thing about mulching is to mulch often and then mulch some more. Do not disturb the roots when mulching, simply scatter the mulch on top of the

Lime soil will not support rhododendrons and azaleas, but if your soil is not right it may be corrected by the use of aluminum sulphate. After it has been corrected, the proper mulch will keep it in that condition.

#### BETTER LAWNS BY THE USE OF PEAT MOSS.

Our major trouble with lawns in Atlanta comes during the month of August, as a general rule. At some time during the summer there comes a period when it seems that it will never rain again. At that time there may be seen in almost every block, lawn after lawn that is as brown as can be. This lack of moisture may be corrected in two ways: by watering with a garden hose, or by improving the mechanical condition of the soil itself. The second method is much to be preferred, for several reasons.

#### OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADYE GAYE.

#### DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

As Mistress Samuel Pepys might have recorded it-with great interest did I read the account of a magnificent flower show held but lately in Olde Quarrie park at Shrewsbury, England. This exhibition is held each August and is known far and wide as the finest flower show in all England.

Around a hundred and fifty thousand people throng the ancient town to enjoy it. The most remarkable thing about the show, Continued on Page Seventees.

Makes Cut Flowers Last Longer Gone: That nauseting odor from stale water containing cut flowers, Make a disagreeable task a pleasure. Flowers last much longer. Also makes splendid body decdorant. One bottle 29-80 No-Simel makes many gullous of water, Price 75c postpaid, Sead mossey order or check. Or purchase direct from H. G. Hastings Seed Store, 180 Mitchell St. Atlants, Ga.

20-80 Laboratories, Marietta, Ga.

# Frances White Mourns the P.

Now the Alleyway to the Stage Exit Is Crowded With College Boys and Autograph Hunters, But Being a Show-Girl Nowadays Is a Business, Not a Mere Pleasure. By RICHARD MILNE.

TAGE door Johnnies?" said Frances White, with one grand and glorious sigh. "Oh, let's not speak about them! You'll make me weep and cry and bawl and splash tears all over my nice make-up! No-no! Talk about something else-

about anything else-" "Of course," I said, "If you hate 'em as bad as that-"

"Who said I hated 'em? Darling boy, I'm in mourning for them! That's the truth of it-and it breaks my heart to be reminded of the precious dears."

Before going any further, it might be advisable to point out that Frances' use of the word "darling" was quite impersonal. Even when she spoke of the johnnies as precious dears I feel that it was only in a manner of speaking. Frances White is one of the smartest and cleverest women on the stage today; and she is also one of the friendliest. That friendliness probably accounts for a big part of her charm. As soon as she opens her mouth to talk, there's not another sound your ears will bother to hear; and when her eyes gleam and dance -she has the kind of eyes that do all the things that novelists' heroines' eyes can do-well, your heart adds a beat or two,

#### One of Life's Treats.

Of course, if you have never heard Frances sing M-I-S, S-I-S, S-I-P-P-I you have missed one of the most important events in life. But we'll take it for granted that you have-and that you saw her when she appeared in Boston again the other day, still looking about 15 or 16 years old.

"Oh, when I think of seven or eight years ago," she went on-surrendering entirely on the matter of stagedoor johnnies because. . . Oh, just because-and perhaps mainly because Frances White likes to be obliging. "When I think of seven or eight years ago-and even longer, if you insist in pointing out that I was in the Follies of 1916-I feel as if all romance had left the

"There were stage johnnies then, but there aren't any more now

'Roues? Why, the word is positively funny when you try to use it now! Nobody believes in roues any more. Even in the magazines that make love tempestuous and villains frightful they aren't exactly roues any more. Just nice gangsters who obey all the traditions!"

She grinned. "Honest to Pete, when I'd leave the Midnight Frolic in those marvelous days they'd be lined up three deep. The swellest evening clothes, and top hats, carrying flowers. . . . Imagine it, darling-carrying flowers!

"And the girls trooped out to have those tall hats raised to them. . . . I hope I'm not hurting any feelings when I mention such cherished souls as Marion Davies, Justine Johnstone, Eilyan Tashman, Olive Thomas (God rest her soul), Jessie Reed, Mary Lewis and Marjorie

#### Oh! Such Gifts.

"I'm not saying which of these girls, went on parties with the men in the top hats, because after all that's none of my business. But I am saying this; that I hear a lot of talk about Ziegfeld's beauties, about the honeys that George White and Earl Carroll pick each year-and when I hear all this talk I just stick my nose up in the higher than it goes by nature and I say: "Tush-tush! Such punks!"

"For those-and I can speak freely because I didn't make my own reputation by way of my beauty-those girls had them all beaten! They were the real beauties of modern theatrical history. There haven't been any come along to touch them!

"It's a cinch to prove. Try to recall any of the names of the outstanding stage beauties! You forget them almost as soon as you've heard them. One or two exceptions, perhaps-and even these exceptions, I think have been in the game long enough for a change of costume.

"Anybow . . . See that scene at the stage door. And try to imagine the parties that came afterwards. Don't doubt me. I went to them myself. Parties that would make a modern stage-johnny's eyes stick outif we had any modern stage johnnies.

"Delmonico's or Sherry's, and a blaze of lights, and

Whoops, my dear! Justine Johnstone was one of the beauties who trooped out of the stage door to be saluted by a flock of silk hats and bouquets.

gorgeous wines for gorgeous women and men who knew how to spend.

"And at every girl's table a \$100 bill and a diamond pin, or something of the sort. The oldtime stage-door johnny with his top hat and his armful of orchids knew how to do the Job up brown!'

And what has taken his place?

#### Call Them Babies.

"We call them babies," Frances explained, smiling. "They are college boys, and they swing a party on opening night. But, oh, it's so correct and formal. You have to be INTRODUCED, my dear! You can't just step up to a chorus girl at the stage entrance and say, "Shall we go and dine together?"

"I won't swear to what the chorus girl would do in such a circumstance, but there's a possibility that she might call a cop. It just isn't done. you know. Show girls now have a STATION IN

Frances White-we were talking in her dressing room at the Keith-Boston, you know-took up a bottle of something or other from her dressing table, and, with a long glass dingus, dropped a drop of the stuff in each of her eyes.

"It's a higher-class stage nowadays," she admitted. "And I suppose I ought to be grateful for that. The artist, perhaps, has more dignity, a better standing in the community and the world at large. But I don't know-

"The old days may have been naughtier days, though I doubt it. But those stage-door johnnies. . When they went the stage lost a whole lot of its glamour."

Resurrecting the war-time "Follies". almost

gorgeous wines for gorgeous women and who knew how to spend. Right: Frances White in her famous role of the school girl in rompers and sandals, singing MIS-SIS-SIPPI-one of the important events of life.

makes Frances appear an antique. But that's not so. Stage folk-girls, especially-never fall into that classification. You have to remember that they start, as a rule, very young. Frances shoved off for fame at 16; you can figure the rest for yourself.

"Such girls they had then," she murmured. "And Ziegfeld-he knew how to present them at their best. Oh, I've been hearing so much about nudity on the stage these past few years, and it makes me laugh. Why, Florenz Ziegfeld was the first of all the producers to put a nude girl on the stage-but he knew HOW to do it; and he

# ssing of Stage-Door Johnnies



did it so artistically, so inoffensively, that nothing was ever said about it.

"And then, the beautiful nude painting of Ben Ali Haggin . . . But it seems as if those days were gone. We're more crass now. Vulgarity has taken the place of art; the showman tries for the smashbang. . . Who's to blame, I don't know—whether the showman is ruining the public's taste, or the public, with an after-war savagery, has made the showman change his tactics."

In the old "Follies" days Frances were those same rompers—maybe not the exact same ones, but rompers just like the ones she sports today. I wondered if it were the wearing of these rompers that had kept the kid zip and go in her.

"Well, there may be something in that," she admitted. "The man who plays marbles or baseball with his youngsters is apt to hold on to his youth a bit longer than the sedate fellow who thinks voting age makes him give up all the old fool kid tricks."

"Did the beauties of other years, with the stagedoor johnnies, get as much out of life as the show girls of today, with the more formal manner, do?

"Naturally, I think that in one respect they got more. I've spoken of Ahe glamour. You just can't forget that glamour.

"And many of them married their stage-door johnnies—millionaires, peers and, from time to time, just an ordinary young fellow with no money but barrels of determination and love.

"It used to be good for a feature page in all the papers—the marriage of a Ziegfeld beauty to some millionaire or foreign title. And the divorce, tool

"Every time a stage beauty was divorced from her millions or title it was pointed out that the stage and high society could not mix. I think that was all tommyrot. The stage and high society have mixed successfully and I believe that the millionaire who could not find happiness with a show girl would have no better chance with a society girl. I'm speaking in terms of averages, of course.

#### Find All Kinds.

"It doesn't make much difference whether you hunt for the girl on the stage or in the salon—I hope that doesn't get spelled saloon! You'll find all kinds: good, had and indifferent; and it's the man's job to walk wary among the had ones, and have the good sense to pick one worth picking. But can even the had ones he blamed if men are crazy enough to marry them?"

"A show girl at a party is no longer looked upon as 'hot stuff'," she observed. "In the old days chorus girl was a definite label, and the world expected

One of the Greatest Comediennes of American Stage Looks Back on the Days of Silk Hats, Bouquets and Gay Parties With Men Who Knew How to Spend

high-jinks from them. But now—Well," with a grin, "maybe it's the flightiness of the society girls that has changed it all. A chorus girl would have to step pretty-fast to make an impression!

"Society girls for several years—since the war, I guess—have been pattering themselves upon show girls. I don't know whether it has been deliberate or not, but all girls today know what they call 'their stuff.' And some of them—Well, if a show girl lived the life that many society girls do today she wouldn't hold her job on the stage long. Late hours and heavy drinking raises old Ned with your beauty, your dancing legs, and your pep in general. Show business is a business now, and the show girl has to know it!"

#### Autograph Hunters.

And then, in saying good-by, Frances got back to the stage-door johnny. Only this time if wasn't a johnny....

"You won't find any waiting for me at the door," she laughed. "But I'll tell you what you are apt to find, at this stage door or any other in the country—some girls with their autograph books.

"Every city I go to they're out there waiting for me. And do I love it? Stage-door johnnies be hanged, so far as I'm concerned; I'm too busy making a living to think of such foolishness. But stage-door girls. . . . That's different. I look on it as one of the most precious assets I have. All my life I've done clean stuff on the stage—clean humor and, I think, good humor mostly. It means something—especially in the cities and towns outside of New York—where a young man likes to be able to take his girl to a show and come out without having had the gloss taken off romance by 'blue' stuff.

#### Western Ways Penetrate Near East



ESERT sheiks in sun goggles, riding fast motor cars; desert water-holes with radios, tennis courts, and airdromes; Arabs boycotting electric light companies in the western manner; Boy

Scouts in the "Garden of Eden"—these are a few of the changes observed in the Near East by Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, staff correspondent of the National Geographic Society, who is a member of the Trans-Asian Expedition, now in Persia on the first journey across Asia by motor car.

"The 'Unchanging East' is in a state of rapid flux,"
Dr. Williams says in dispatches from Baghdad to the
National Geographic Society. "From Syria to the heart of
Mesopotamia (Iraq) we have found costumes and customs, hitherto distinctive and of picturesque utility,
changing with the passing of every day.

Influx of Western Ideas.

"The Near East lives intensely today. Certainly no area is undergoing such rapid and sweeping changes. The price of remaining unchanged for centuries is now being paid, not in slow installments, but in a lump sum. The influx of western ideas of thought and action, through mechanical devices, occidental clothing, and even canned foods, all are conspicuous.

"In America, the private auto is killing some trolley lines by slow famine. Asia moves faster, since it did not have the same start. Overnight, Arabs, Turks and Syrians have gotten into the habit of halling a taxi.

"Modern asphalt paving speeded the expedition tractor cars over the first lap of the long trek across Asia. All along the new highway to Damascus demoniac Syrian bus and truck drivers whizzed around us, honking to the side of the road flocks of sheep and camel caravans. Airplanes droned overhead, carrying mail and military dispatches to outposts of the French Foreign Legion in remote desert oases.

"Even beyond Damascus the open touring cars of the 'Overland Desert Mail, Baghdad-Beyrouth-Haifa' gave us their dust. At Tadmur (Palmyra), which was but a miserable collection of Arab hovels among the columns and arches of ancient civilizations when I saw it last, we came upon a shining example of the rejuvenation of the desert. The ruins of classical Palmyra still sleep in the scorching desert sun, but near-by rises a triangular new cay of concrete houses and palm-shaded hotels and mosques, a creation of the French."

#### The Purser's Secret

Continued from Page Six

going up and down stairs, or traveling by one of the lifts behind the staircase, would certainly think it their right to buttonhole him and keep him talking for as long as it suited them, not him. But, luckily, there was no one there this evening. Even so he lost no time in running up on to A deck, which, as he felt sure would be the case,

District the Market of

Molly Darrell was wearing a big fur coat, and he could see her little face and the large eyes which were the one beauty of that face framed by the standup collar. Just a little difference would have made her a very pretty girl. If her upper lip had been instead of long, her nose a little smaller, her hair either darker or lighter-? Even her eyes could not be called beautiful eyes. Indeed, it required a certain type of man to admire those gray, sincere-looking To the average man passenger Miss Darrell was entirely lacking in what is call-ed—but why write those two letters now so vulgarized.

"D'you know what today is?" asked the purser of this lady passenger in that boyish voice he kept only for her. It was a pity Molly was unaware of that fact, for it would have made her very happy.

"It's the twenty-seventh of October, Isn't it?"

"Yes, and it's two years ago to a day since I first met you."

She didn't answer, and for such a queer reason. A rush of tears had welled up into her eyes.

It was too dark for her companion to see her face, but she was often tongue-tied when with him. And O, what a comfort it was to be with some one, especially a woman, who was tongue-tied. Her quietude, the fact that she didn't ask the endless silly questions that other girl passengers always ask of the purser had been one of the things that had first attracted him to her.

In the dim light he could see her ringless fingers and his targe strong hand shot out and took hers in a strong, possessive clasp. She seemed to stay quite still, yet she must have moved, for her fur coat opened and he haw her white neck above the simple little black frock. And then-he saw something else. What he then saw on her delicate, sensitive face was an expres-sion of rapt waiting.

And all at once he was swept by an emotional storm which enveloped him as in a white flame. His unhappy, murky past fell away from him; it was as if there was something primeval in his passion. He was Adam, she Eve. He dropped her hand and, turning, clasped her to his heart.

There was no shrinking back. She lifted her face to his. And, to them both, that first kiss was like to a sacrament.

He said at last in a low voice, "I have loved you always, I suppose, from the time we first really met and talked, just here. It was in this very place-do you remember?" She breathed the one word "yes." And, putting off firmly for a few moments the anguished revelation he knew must follow.

again he sought her lips with his. But there came the sharp thud of footsteps on the wooden deck and the lovers moved apart quickly, the girl shrinking back into the dark corner while the man

vanished into the shadows to their left. For a few moments he stood gazing out over the fathomless seas through which the Alethea was now cutting her way at a prodigious pseed. And then all at once, with an inner start of dismay, he remembered hav-ing told Mrs. Van Rank's stewardess that would be with that lady at 9:30. For the first time he had fotgotten a business appointment with a passenger.

He knocked on the door of stateroom number 9. But there came no immediate answer. After all, he was some 20 minutes late; probably Mrs. Van Rank, tempted maybe by the thought of the cabaret which was taking place this evening, had emerged from her seclusion and gone down to the saloon. Still, he knocked again and this time a voice called out at once, "Please

Stateroom? It was more like a charming boudoir in a palatial apartment overlooking Central park than a ship's cabin.

Heaped upon the low, wide couch were round cushions covered in soft-toned col-

ored silks; and on a small gift-rimmed table by the couch lay the incongruous objecta tiny new revolver—that had been mentioned by the stewardess. The gun looked, however, more like a toy than the deadly weapon Mrs. Beaton had described. stood a tall rose-red Venetian glass flagon filled with delicious scent which delicately perfumed the strong sea air.

As for the lady passenger at whose bidding he was here, she was standing powdering her face before a mirror set in the wall opposite the door and for quite a little while she did not even do her visitor the courtesy to furn round.

"I am the purser, Mrs. Van Rank. You wish to place your jewels in-

And then he stopped, for the woman wheeled about suddenly and the smile on her still beautiful face froze into a fixed

"Jack!" she exclaimed, "Jack! O, my

And then she cried in a tone of something like terror, "Shut the door quick-

Reluctantly he obeyed her and with his arms crossed he-turned and faced her while a fearful tide of anger and a rising passion of rage shook all hi sinward being.
"So you're Mrs. Van Rank now?" he ob-

served in a low, jeering tone. "That's good -I must say!"

She remained silent. "Have you gone through a form of marriage with Van Rank?" he asked.

"A form of marriage? I am married. I divorced you. Of course, I did! D'you take me for what you are, Jack—and always were, a fool? I'm legally divorced by the law of what's become my country."

"D'you mean you got yourself naturalized in America?"

"What do you think? Surely you knew I wasn't a stupid woman-whatever else you thought me."

He did not answer at once. He was staring at her, trying to learn her anew. Time had toughed her but lightly. She was still beautiful woman. Yet he marvele!, now, at the fact that once he had loved her with all his heart and soul.

She went on, speaking quickly, for she was afraid her husband might come in. 'Well, Mr. Purser? Let's get to business! I want you to take charge of my pearls. They're supposed to be worth two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and when I went out for my constitutional this morning I saw, for the second time, a funny looking man following me; so I feel nervous."

She took from her white neck a splendid triple rope of pearls with a huge flat emerald clasp; and he accepted the superb jewel she handed to him, scarcely aware that he was doing so.

He took two steps towards her and then, with a violent movement, he flung the rope of pearls far from him. It struck the wall behind the woman who stood mocking him.

"Jack? How dare-" But the "you" was never uttered, for in a low tense voice he exclaimed, "You

are not Mrs. Van Rank." Scoffingly she exclaimed, "Of course I

But he went on steadily, as if oblivious of the interruption.

"You would have been divorced it you had had the divorce papers served on me. As it is, we are still tied to one anotherworse luck!"

He had become quite calm, all the calmer because he sensed she was working herself up into one of the fearsome rages he had known of old. Even so, she made an effort to regain control of herself.

"What will you take to keep mum-I mean to Van Rank?"

"A million would not tempt me," he said curtiy.

She waited a moment, as if at bay, and then he saw her ring-loaded hand creeping towards the tiny deadly weapon which was lying loaded on the gilt-rimmed, table before her.

All at once her fingers grabbed the gun; she lifted it up, prepared to fire. But, taking one step forward, the purser struck the white hand down. The gun fell with a thud back on her table. There was a flash and the woman who had meant to kill him reeled and fell back on the couch heaped up with soft-toned luxurious silk cushions.

Filled with an awful horror, he rushed forward and, stooping, gazed at what had been but a moment before a lovely, mind-

What had happened was all too clear. The gun had burst and a stray shot had pierced

He straightened himself and stood for a while quite still. Then slowly he turned around, unlocked the door and strode out of the stateroom. Feeling dazed and sick, he stood again quite still for a few moments outside the place of death. But at last he began walking mechanically down the bright-lit corridor. Surely it was his duty to make his way at once to Commander Jocelyn, the captain of the Alethea, and tell him all the truth. A grave ques-tion assailed him. Would he be believed? Reason whispered that if he admitted that the dead woman had been his wife he would be providing motive for a crime, not

an accident. His mind began to work with extraordinary quickness and turned to the girl he loved. It was Molly Darrell that he must consider, not himself. And then suddenly he remembered the slang word Julia had used-"mum" had been her word. That was what he must keep now-mum.

There came over him an unreasoning sensation of acute fear. If any one had seen him leave No. 9 stateroom then, on the discovery of what lay there, he would be in deadly danger. Why, even the fact that he was about to emerge from this corridor was fraught with peril. There would certainly be people—passengers—in the lobby towards which he was walking. They would see and remember later from where he had come.

And then, as he came out of the corridor, unconsciously he breathed a long, long sigh of relief, for the spacious lobby was empty.

He left the deck, passed through into the still empty lobby, and ran down to B deck, where was his now empty office. He generally spent an hour alone about this

Continued on Page Twenty-one



the reporter.

#### Prohibition Men Must Be Active.

Now comes Ed A. Stephens, for lo these many years assistant solicitor of Fulton county, and tells a story of the liquor situa-



tion in south Georgia. He has a photograph to back the story, too.

We've all heard the story of the farmer who advertised in the paper that if anyone wanted to find a lost daughter or son, to visit a shady lane on his farm after night-The next day a second advertisement appeared in which a second farmer said, "If you don't find them in his lane, look in The story Mr. Stephens-tells is about an "honest-to-goodness" farmer who believes in advertising, and outdoor ads at

So zealous have prohibition agents become in their duty in and near Valdosta that law-abiding citizens have become afraid that they may land in the toils of the law all through no fault of their own. W. G. Bullock got sick and tired of going out to gather his crops or plow, and then find cans of whisky secreted in his fields. He therefore resorted to a sign, the photo of which Mr. Stephens will show you on request. It reads:

"Notice-Don't hide any more liquor around my place.-W. G. Bullock."

#### Just Propes That One Never Knows.

This is a story of that time just after deadline on first edition when all of the hired help cruise out to tie on the nose-bag and leave but several of the white collar lads, plus the office boy, on duty. The phone rang and was answered by a reporter rhose run is outside. He was in the office for just a few moments.

"Gimme Mr. A," said the voice, excitedly. "He's talking over another phone; is



there anything I can do for you?" asked



"Naw, you won't do," was the reply, "gimme Mr. B." "He's eating, is there something that I

"Naw. Gimme Mr. C."

Mr. C. is in Kansas City. Is there something that-" "Naw. Quit stallin' and gimme Mr. D,

then. "Sorry, old top, but he's in New York. Is there something-"

"Naw, heck naw-gimme Mr. E." "Really, old man, I'm sorry, he's out to Now if I can-"Heck, naw, I tell you-how about Mr.

-ain't he through talking yet?" Mr. A came to the phone but the reporter lingered before going out on his run. When the conversation was over he asked

Mr. A the telephone caller's identity. "Just a friend of mine who is in the lockup and wants the police reporter to get him out. Be good enough to see about it, will

"Okay," said the police reporter, as he walked out to headquarters.

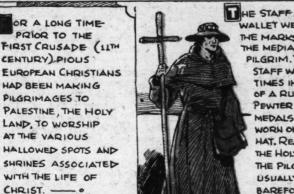
#### Postscript.

Maybe Brother Bullock is the farmer that let folks think whisky had been hidden on his place, then went away for a coupla, weeks . . . on his return his land was broken ready for planting. . . . Why is it that so many street cars barge right on across on a red traffic light? . . . Might makes right of way, possibly. . . . The American flag was flown over a brewery in Germany while Jimmie Walker was inspecting the beer. . . . also, the flag was flown over the state capitol during the closing session of the legislature while . . . well you finish the thought. . . . Electric sign says, "Joan Crawford Sins" . . . been afraid



#### HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





THE STAFF AND WALLET WERE THE MARKS OF PILGRIM. THE STAFF WAS SOME-OF A RUDE CROSS. PEWTER RELIGIOUS MEDALS WERE WORN ON THE HAT. REACHING THE HOLY LAND, THE PILGRIMS DSUALLY WENT BAREFOOTED TO VISIT THE SACRED SHRINES ....

THE ARABS, HOLY LAND DID NOT MOLEST THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS, BUT IN THE 11TH CENTURY PALESTINE AND ALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE SELJUK TURKS,OR SARACENS, FANATIC MOHAMMEDANS, WHO SOUGHT TO DESTROY ALL WHO DID HOT BELIEVE AS THEY DID. THE SARACENS

WORE LONG, FLOW OF RICH ... MATERIALS, INCLUDING SILK, THEN UNKNOWN IN EUROPE ..... PETER THE HERMIT, A WANDERING FRIAR, RETURNED TO FRANCE FROM A PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND WITH SHOCKING REPORTS OF BARBARITIES AND OUTRAGES INFLICTED LIPON THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS BY THE SARACENS. PETER WENT ABOUT URGING ALL CHRISTIANS TO UNITE IN MAKING WAR ON THE SARACENS.



MOST PILGRIMS WORE

A ROUGH, SOMBRE

GARB AS A SIGN OF

PIETY AND HUMILITY.

-IN 1095 POPE URBAN I DECLARED & HOLY WAR, OR CRUSADE AGAINST THE SARACENS WITH THE OBJECT OF WRESTING THE SACRED PLACES OF PALESTINE FROM THE GRIP OF THE INFIDELS THE POPE WEARS A

A PILGRIM. -

TRIPLE CROWN A CROZIER MADE IN THE

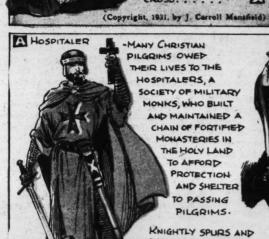
THE KNIGHTHOOD OF EUROPE CALL TO ARMS WITH RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM, AND HOSTS OF WARRIORS WEARIN THE CROSS MARCHED OF TO FIGHT IN THE HOLY LAND. THE CRUSADERS DRESSED IN HEAVY MAIL, OVER WHICH TH

A SARACEN. --

EA WHITE TABARD A TYPICAL KN AL -IN THE SARACENS KNIGHTS FOUND FOEMEN WORTHY OF THEIR

THE HEAVY, CUMBERSOME ARMOR OF THE CRUSADERS PROVED ILL-ADAPTED TO THE WARM CLIMATE OF PALESTINE THE ARMOR OF THE SARACENS WAS MUCH LIGHTER AND OF FINER MESH, ALLOWING MORE

EASE OF MOVEMENT.



-MANY CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS OWED HEIR LIVES TO THE HOSPITALERS, A SOCIETY OF MILITARY MONKS, WHO BUILT AND MAINTAINED A CHAIN OF FORTIFIED MONASTERIES IN THE HOLY LAND TO AFFORD PROTECTION AND SHELTER TO PASSING PILGRIMS.

KNIGHTLY SPURS AND BENEATH THE MONKISH VESTMENTS OF THE HOSPITALER, WELL AS CRUCIFIX. AND HE CARRIED SWORD AS

A FUROPEAU

CRUSADE

THE TEMPLARS WERE A DEVOTED BAND OF MONASTIC KNIGHTS SWOON TO DEFEND THE HOLY PLACES AND PILGRIMS. THEY WERE CALLED TEMPLARS QUARTERS IN JERU SALEM STOOD ON THE SITE OF SOLOMON'S TEMPLE. THEY WORE A WHITE RED CROSS.

- MANY EUROPEAN WO MADE PILGRIMAGES TO THE HOLY LAND OR ACCOMPANIED THEIR HUSBANDS ON THE CRUSADE.



BERRIFIC FIGHTING BROKEN BY OCCASIONAL TRUCES, WENT ON FOR TWO CENTURIES. FINALLY THE SPENT AND THE GREAT MOVEMENT CAME TO AN END. — TO BE-CONTINUED.



## Your Stars and How to Know Them

#### BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

#### FUTURE INDICATIONS FOR SAGITTARIUS PEOPLE.

BOUT once in a life-time an in-dividual comes under a peculiarly strong combination of favorable planetary vibrations which are so pronounced as to mark the high-spot of that person's entire career. And if you will analyze the life of almost any person, you will find one period that stands out above all others as the apex of his career. Of course, some people are destined to reach much loftier heights than others. We can't all sit on the top rung of the ladder of advance when that favorable period would fame and fortune. But if we could know in fur and make our plans in advance so as to take full advantage of the opportunity

offered, I think you will agree that we'd all get much farther in life. Remember the old saying to the effect that "opportunity knocks but oncet" . well, that's what I have in mind. Not that we are limited to merely one opportunity in our lives. Far from it. We are given innumerable opportunities, but almost always there is one outstanding period that goes down in our minds as the great opportunity. How we handle it can, and usually does, influence us for the remainder of our lives.

All of which leads me directly to the door of you Sagittarius people because some of you are coming into the very best com-bination of planetary conditions you ever have had, or ever will have again. They will mark your great opportunity and what you gain from these conditions depends entirely upon the use you make of the oppor-tunity. You have one thing about which to worry—that you will not take full ad-vantage of the conditions.

You may remember that I've told you a number of times that Uranus is a very slowmoving, erratic, revolutionary planet which, because it is so slow-moving, has a powerful effect upon all of us. It frequently brings the unexpected; can cause changes and upheavals and, under certain conditions, can aggravate a state of nervousness. But Uranus is equally powerful for good when it is favorably placed, and for some of you Sagittarius people, Uranus is now in the most powerful favorable aspect known to as-

If you are now young, you may feel its effects when it again moves into this same strong favorable position, but for many of you, this present period will be the great opportunity, because Uranus will not again occupy this same position until 1960. Not only will you soon have Uranus suprem favorable but you will also have Jupiter in the strongest possible favorable position.

While all of you who were born strongly under the sign Sagittarius are generally ac-tuated by high motives and attracted to large enterprises at all times, you will, while under this influence of Uranus, be fired with a desire to do even greater things and fate will seem to assist to this end. In some cases this may come about through the influence of powerful people and at other times because there will seem to be no obstacles, delays or other annoying conditions to beset the path. You Sagittarians are also inclined to be strongly intuitive and prophetic at all times, but when you are under the favorable influence of Uranus that a qualities. these qualities are greatly augmented.

The influence of Jupiter tavorably placed is somewhat similar. The best qualities of the sign Sagittarius will be stimulated to always important, its aspect to the Sun in Sagittarius is even more pronounced, for reason that both the sign Sagittarius and the planet Jupiter tend to give qualities savoring of the "good Samaritan." To those engaged in projects of a philanthropic and religious character, these periods will be favorable for making plans, for trying to get the cooperation of others, and for enlarging their activities generally. Under this aspect, one frequently benefits through an inheritance or because people of influence, wealth, and power extend their friendship and assistance.

And now that we know something about the influence of both Uranus and Jupiter upon you Sagittarians, we'll get down to the business of determining exactly when

you will be most strongly under the influ-ences of these two planets.

People Bern Between November 2.

We'll divide you into three groups, and we'll begin with those of you who were born at any time during the period extending from November 23 through December 2 in any year. Unfortunately, those born under this portion of the sign Sagittarius already have passed through the favorable aspect from Uranus, but you still have

The month of August and the early part of September of 1931 should be an tremely favorable period, for you will be strongly under the influence of Jupiter in its most powerful position for you. You probably will continue to feel this Jupiter influence during the remainder of the year and the early part of 1932, but the influence will be strongest sturing August and early part of September of 1931.

The least favorable month of 1932 will be September, when Jupiter will be in unfavorable position. Saturn, during most of the year, will be very favorably placed and this should render your judgment more sound and practical than has been the case

This favorable position of Saturn will continue through January and February of 1933. In October of 1933 Jupiter will be in a favorable position.

There will be no major aspects in operation during 1934 and, with the exercise of discretion and good judgment, this should be a good year

In brief, the period intervening between now and the close of 1934 should be favorable, with the strongest favorable planetary

enditions during August of 1931. The year 1935 will not be a favorable one. During March, April, May, and from July through December Saturn will be unfavorably placed for you. During December, however, you will come under the very strong and favorable influence of Jupiter so that any difficulties you may have dur-ing 1935 will be considerably lessened by the good and constructive vibrations of Jupiter at the close of the year.

This unfavorable position of Saturn will have passed by the end of February of 1936 and conditions will improve rapidly thereafter. From the spring of 1936 to the close of 1937 should be fairly favorable, with the exercise of discretion and good judgment on your part. Saturn will be favorable during the greater part of 1937.

January and February of 1938 should be quite favorable because you will be under the beneficent vibrations of Jupiter. The months of June, July and August of 1938 will be the least favorable months of the

year for you. In 1939, the first two months will b the least favorable of the entire year, because Jupiter will be in an unfavorable position for you, In June, however, Jupiter moves into the strongest possible favorab position and will continue there until the end of November. In January and February of 1940 Jupiter will again be strongly fa-

Briefly, to sum up the situation, those of who were born between November 23 and December 2 will have a very favorable time between now and 1940, with the exception of a portion of 1935 and the first

de Born Betwe Those of you who were born during the period extending from December 3 through the 12th are now under the best aspects of Uranus you will experience until 1958, and you will continue to receive this powerful assistance from Uranus until the end of April, 1932. After that, Uranus will again be in the same position during December of 1932 and January and February of 1933.

I've already told you what Uranus in this position means!

During September and October of 1931 you will have, not only this exceedingly powerful vibration from Uranus, but you will also have an equally favorable influence

from Jupiter. This particular combination of planetary conditions is the strongest favorable combination possible and, as I told you above, it is the best you are likely to experience in your entire life. Consequent-ly, you should make every effort to take full advantage of this big opportunity.

The combination of Jupiter and Uranus will again be in force during the first part of 1932. I have already told you when Uranus will be effective during 1932 (from January through April and again in December). Jupiter will occupy its strongly favorable position from February through June of 1932. The least favorable months of 1932 will be October and November.

During the first two months of 1933, Uranus will again be in this strongly favorable position, but from March through July Jupiter will be unfavorable. During the greater part of the year, Saturn will be favorable. The months of November and Decomber will find Jupiter favorable but not so strong as in the fall of 1931 and early

The year 1934 should be a good one, with Saturn favorable during January an February and Jupiter in good position from April through August.

June of 1935 will find Saturn unfavorable for those of you whose birthday comes near December 3 to 5. This aspect will only be in operation during the month of June in 1935, but will again be effective in 1936 during March, April, May, September, October, November and December and will, during 1936, be effective for all people born between December 3 and 12. However, during the months of January, February, June, July, August, September and October of 1936, Jupiter will be strongly favorable so that the bad effect of Saturn may be somewhat lessened.

The mouth of January of 1937 will find Saturn unfavorable for those born between December 9 and 14 but the condition will last during the one month only.

The year 1938 should be a good one with the best planetary condition of the year coming during February and March from Jupiter. Saturn, from May through December, will be favorable.

The year 1939 will find Saturn favorable during the first three months but Jupiter unfavorable during the spring months, especially during March.

Jupiter, in 1940, will be in the strongest possible favorable position and this will be the first time Jupiter bas been in this particular aspect since the fall of 1931 and first half of 1932.

Briefly, then, with the exception of June of 1935 (for some of you), portions of 1936 and January of 1937, the coming ten years will be good ones for you, from an astrological standpoint, with the remainder of 1931 and the first half of 1932 marking the best period of your entire career.

You may be interested in some of the planetary conditions of the past so I'll list some of them for you. This powerfully strong position of Uranus has been in effect since April of 1930, but during the late spring and early summer of last year. Jupiter was unfavorable with the result that Uranus so strongly. During 1928 Saturn was in an unfavorable position throughout the entire year. During March and April, however, Jupiter was strongly favorable so that I should say the year, as a whole, was an unfavorable one for you but the best months were March and April.

Briefly, here are the periods in recent years when Saturn has afflicted the sun in your horoscope, 1921; August, September and October of 1920 (but you were under favorable aspects from other planets during the year so that the effects of Saturn may have been lessened); the last half of 1913 and the first half of 1914. You were under the unfavorable influence of Uranus from March through September of 1922; all of 1923; during the first five and last four

months of 1924 and January and February

of 1925.

People Born Between December 13 and 22.
For those of you who were born during the period extending from December 13 through the 22 the year of 1932 will be the. banner year so far as planetary conditions concerned because you will have, during the summer months, the combination of both Uranus and Jupiter in the strongest favorable position known to astrologers!

But you'lt have some mighty good aspects before 1932! During November and December of 1931, Jupiter will be powerfully placed, and favorable, too, for you, especially if you were born near December 13 to 16. And there will be no unfavorable aspects from other major planets to detract from the influence of Jupiter. And now for 1932!

From May through December Uranus will be powerful especially for those born between December 13 and 17. During January, July and August, Jupiter will be in the same powerfully strong position it will occupy in November and December of 1931 but the effect will be felt in 1932 by all those born between December 13 and 22 in any year.

This strong favorable position of Ufanus will continue during the greater part of 1933 extending from February through December, but during the months of January, February, August and September, Jupiter will not be favorably placed.

During 1934 from January through May and again in November and December Uranus will be strongly favorable and during the greater part of the year Saturn, too, will be in good position. During January, February, March, September and October Jupiter will also be favorable but not so powerful as in the last two months of

1931 and a portion of 1932.
Uranus will continue in this strong favorable position during the first three nonths of 1935 and Saturn, too, will be favorable dung the first two months.

Your first serious difficulties in the way of planetary conditions will not come until 1936. During June, July and August of that year, Saturn will be unfavorable especially for those born near December 14 to 16. However, during March, April, May, June and November Jupiter will be strongly favorable and will considerably lessen the bad effects of Saturn.

The year 1937 isn't likely to be a favorable one for you because Saturn will be unfavorable especially during the months of February, March, April, November and December. It will continue in this position throughout the month of January, 1938, but conditions will rapidly improve after the end of January.

During most of 1939 Saturn will be in a strongly favorable position and this should be a good time for dealing with older peo-The least favorable months of 1939 will be April, May and December.

The spring of 1940 should be extremely favorable for you because Jupiter will return to the same position it will occupy during the winter of 1931 and a portion of 1932. You will not, of course, have strong favorable aspect of Uranus at that time that you will have in 1932.

And now we have covered all of you Sagittarians. You've a mighty bright outlook abead for the immediate future, especially those born between December 3 and 22. Let's hope you get all that you possibly can from the period.

Next week we'll see what the indications are for you Capricorn people. I can tell you now that I know you've been having plenty of trouble.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution;)

Next week: Future Indications for Capricorn

## HAY FEVER AND

Treatment On Free Trial

# Where Cotton Is King in England

Magnificent Building Now Houses Liverpool Cotton Exchange—Miles of Docks By MRS. TROUP HOWARD.

ONDON .- A great amount of our cotton which is exported finds its way to the British Isles, where it lands in Liverpool, with its miles of docks, or goes through that wonderful piece of engineering, the Manchester ship canal, on to the city of Manchester, situated in the middle of the spinning mil's in Lan-

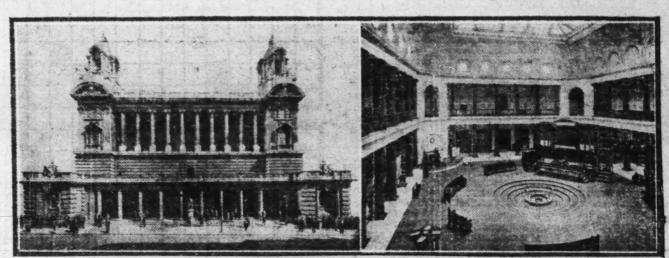
The three most important futures markets for trading in American cotton are New York, New Orleans and Liverpool The Liverpool Cotton Exchange, or association as it is generally called, was formed in Liverpool in 1841 of all the firms conducting a business in selling cotton and was called "The Cotton Brokers' Association." Originally most of the business done by these firms was selling cotton consigned to them by shippers, on which they charged a brokerage. Gradually, however, a number of merchants in firms, outside the organization commenced trading and for a short period two associations existed—"The Brokers" and "The Merchants."

Finally, in 1882, an amalgamation was agreed on and the present Liverpool Association was formed. Formerly all the trading was done in an open court which was called "The Flags," and it is only of recent years that the present magnificent build-ing was built and formally declared open by the king in a most impressive ceremony.

The Liverpool Cotton Assocation at present consists of 561 members who comprise about 300 cotton firms conducting every class of cotton business.

The principal business in Liverpool is the sale of cotton on spot terms, as Liverpool has always been the greatest spot market in the world. A large stock of every growth of cotton is held by members in warehouses and out of this stock the spinners fulfill their requirements.

There are a number of buying brokers for spinners both in Liverpool and Manchester. When a spinner requires cotton he notifies his broker, who obtains samples and places a selection before the mill owner. Competition to sell Liverpool stock is keen and the spinner is able to buy his cotton at the lowest possible prices. After a purchase is made the buying broker takes



Two views of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange-on the left, the exterior, and on the right, the interior.

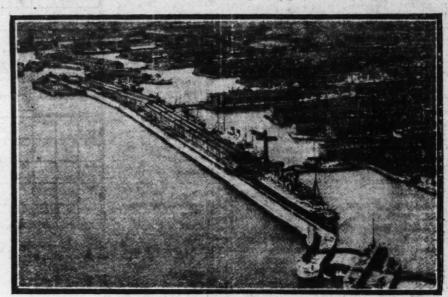
charge of the transaction and passes the cotton for quality and forwards and checks the invoices.

When the cotton first arrives at the port of Liverpool or Manchester the shipper's interest is closely looked after by his controller, who supervises and overlooks the weighing and tareing of the bales. The oldest and only American firm in Liverpool and Manchester is G. T. Howard, which has been in existence 25 years.

In purchasing cotton on spot terms, the price is sometimes actually fixed at the time the contract is made. At other times the cotton is sold "on call" on a certain month agreed on in the contract, that the price shall be fixed at a certain number of points "on" or "off" a given month for future de-livery, the date of the fixing being usually at the option of the buyer. In this way a spinner secures a certain quality of cotton on the basis of futures and has the privilege of fixing the price at any time convenient to himself.

As regards claims for quality, these must be made before delivery actually is taken and it is one of the duties of the buying broker to see that the cotton is correct before delivery. After that time the only claim that can be made is "false packed" or "unmerchantable" cotton, which cannot be discovered until the bale is opened at the mill,

The Liverpool importer buys most of his cotton from shippers abroad on c. i. f. terms. Shippers usually have their own representatives in Liverpool, who are posted by cable regarding cotton offered for ship-



ment. This system is of recent development, as before the war the Liverpool and Manchester merchants usually had their own houses in America staffed by young Englishmen who bought the cotton from the farmer or factory. This custom, however, has been made more and more difficult by American immigration laws.

The Liverpool Cotton Association is governed by the president, treasurer, vice president and 16 directors. The president vice president and treasurer are appointed each year by the members. The directors have the strongest power over the members in cases of insolvency, or misconduct.

The cotton exchange building contains the "ring" where trading in future contracts take place, and in the building are innumerable offices for members of the as-

#### Over the Garden Wall

Continued from Page Eleven

in fact, is the important place it occupies in the minds of the people.

The exhibition lasts two days, and great char-a-banes and excursion trains run from all parts of England to Shrewsbury. Price of a single admission is \$1.87.

No emphasis is placed on accessories at English flower shows: flowers are supreme. In the table arrangements no accessories at all are allowed—only a cloth or doilies. This is a recent ruling, but the saturation point was reached, and the reaction has set in-and what a lot of fuss and bother that must save, say I!

#### WEDNESDAY:

Some expert advice about the care of in September. "If rose lovers have persistently kept after rose troubles during July and August, the plants should get into the month of September measureably free from mildew and black spot, and altogether free from aphis and other insect troubles. I admit at once that it is hard to entirely keep out mildew and black spot, but I insist at the same time that persistence brings its reward, and that those who will continually use Massey dust, or Fungtrogen, or Bordeaux mixture if anyone is willing to stand the strain-will hold their roses in good productive condition.

"To these prophylactic measures, for no fungicide ever restored a leaf that had been affected by black spot-must be added sanitation, and that means the removal and burning of all affected leaves. Don't let them lie on the ground to spread infection. Don't put them on the dump where you are preparing good soil by rotting leaves and vegetable refuse. Burn them! A daily looking over of the roses and the prompt pulling off of the characteristic yellow black-spotted leaves to be at once consigned to the flames, is the safest rose sanitation."

Recalling the gratifying success that crowned my efforts last fall at rooting and layering roses-decided to peg down some sprays of Paul's Scarlet climber and the always useful pink runner, Dr. VanFleet. Many think layering is a surer way of increasing rose stock than by taking slips. The method used in layering is simple. Bend a branch growing low on the parent stem to the ground, cut a notch or slit in the ground side, put a shovel of earth over this spot, and press down firmly. Peg the branch securely in place to prevent the wind from disturbing it. After the branch has produced its own roots, it may be severed from its parent and re-set as an individual plant. This will, of course, be several months later.

As annual grown this season for the first time created quite a sensation with all who saw it. A blue-eyed baby it is, called nemophila. Seed should be sown just where you want it to stand. Though it will stand transplanting, it is much happier left undisturbed. Its foliage is rich and feathery and the blossoms, like nothing so much as tiny campanulas, are a delightful baby-blue white inner cup, which makes them strikingly lovely. Just another unappreciated

There are blossoming in my garden today boltonia, helenium, browallia major, phlox, hardy asters, zinnias, dahlias, heliotrope, tuberoses, gaillardia, and a lot of odds and ends. One bold chrysanthemum has opened.

#### Plant Peonies in September.

Every gardener who has succeeded in growing really fine peonies has his own pet ideas about the proper methods of handling them; the preparation of soil, planting, cultivating, feeding and so on. Especially the feeding. Merely mention the word 'manure' in the presence of some peony fans, and they fairly seethe. The very idea!

Just the same, peonies must be well fed, else how are the plants to produce and maintain their wealth of handsome foliage and magnificent bloom? You must supply for their ever-hungry, deep-reaching rootlets an abundant stock of food. To be exact -well-rotted cow manure. This way, excavate the bed, either in sun or partial shade, 18 inches deep. Fill to within six or seven inches of the top with well-rotted manure. Add to this a six-inch layer of sand, and a little light, rich soil the rest of the way. Thus, no manure can possibly touch the peony crown, and yet there is always an abundant supply of nourishment easily available for the root system. Does it not sound reasonable?

To plant: Fill in loose sand and loam, setting the root with its eyes upward so that when covered the crown will be under only two inches of soil. Shallow plants ing is essential. Get a small measuring stick, if necessary, to be accurate about the depth of planting.

Fill in dirt well around the root, holding root in one hand and a large trowel in the other. Tamp the dirt firmly about the plant. Water thoroughly before the hole is quite filled. More dirt; tamp again, then build a slight mound of dry, loose dirt a little above for drainage and protection, and there you are.

As to the right time to plant, Mrs. Edward Harding, who is considered the last word on peony culture, says: "I should like to fix in the mind of the peony lover the proper time to begin transplanting. It is September 15 at 9 a. m. (1 do not believe in hurrying through breakfast." As usual; there's a reason. Back of every gardening 'must-do," there is always a good and sufficient reason. Peonies produce tende white feeding roots during late fall and early spring; spring transplanting destroys most of these valuable yet fragile rootlets. so you see, September 15 is really the date to plant your peonles. See that the chosen location enjoys good drainage, and, once settled, leave the plants undisturbed for five

Another suggestion. Should peony roots arrive in a dried-out condition, place them in a box of moist soil or damp moss for several days, to restore them to their plump condition. Do not, however, keep the soil or moss overly wet.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

#### By Elsiette Jordan

Part of Regional Street, of Talking Market Level, the

12 Pig of lead.

15 Dull fellow.

16 Hasten away.

17 Device for securing a hat.

18 Element freed

by voltaic ac-

20 Unaspirated con

pacity.

14 Paradise

19 Set free.

sonants.

23 Went by.

26 Fabrics

28 Ranked.

ister.

35 Pointed

animal.

38 Administers

medicine.

39 Farinaceous

40 More secure

41 Positive pole.

cat family.

45 Before: French.

46 Extent of area

47 Church official.

49 Fresh water fish.

51 Make a speech.

54 Stringed instru-

57 Strips of wood.

58 Son of Jacob

and Leah.

61 A brood of

62 Hydrous sili-

63 Steep bank.

64 Spanish coins.

59 Apparition.

eagles.

cates.

44 Fierce animal of

food.

42 Stupid.

50 Claw.

53 Cubicles.

55 Herbage.

43 In want.

36 More mature.

37 South American

31 Half year's

stipend additional to heirs

of Scotch min

13 Measure of ca-

- 1 Pertaining to a
- place. 6 Grouped
- together. 12 Insect.
- 16 Auxillar, verb. 21 Ascended.
- 22 Apes resembling
- 24 A light water
- craft.
- 25 A theorem for
- solution. 27 Testimony.
- 29 Is in session
- \$0 Hood formerly worn by the
- clergy.
- 32 To levy
- 33 A worm. 34 Adhere.
- 35 Genus of geese
- 36 Complains. 37 Cuts of meat.
- 38 Eater.
- 39 Alluring. 40 Departure, as of
- 43 Wanderer. 44 A small candle.
- 45 One hundred
- square meters 48 Chronicles.
- 49 Besiege.
- 50 Paved.
- 51 Elliptical.
- 52 Froths. 53 Statement of
- belief. 54 A kind of beer.
- 55 Western canyon. 56 Girl's name.
- 58 A refreshing drink flavored
- 59 A farm, with its
- buildings. 60 Female ruff.
- 61 Mitigate. 62 Teach.
- 63 Prattle.
- 64 Empire.
- 65 German state.
- 66 Shut.
- 67 States.
- 70 Spinel ruby.

ACROSS

6 A chattering bird.

9 Latin version of

the scriptures.

15 Mouths in Latin.

20 Western divorce

25 Type measure.

27 Innermost part.

30 Desires earnestly.

34 An English prince.

35 Chinese pagoda. 38 Confederate gen-

39 Fine art gallery. 40 Cuckoo. 41 Greek letter. 42 Name of a royal family of England. 43 Sallor. 44 Wooden implement for pulverizing powder. 46 Dirk; dial. 49 Teutonic god Tyr 51 Favorites. 52 Eternity.

55 Novel by H. H. Jackson. 57 Transfer homage,

26 Silk worm.

29 Pleased.

32 Entirely.

1 Mail: French.

14 Active.

18 Chairs.

21 Neural.

23 Pantry.

16 Lukewarm.

- 72 Fur tippet. 76 Stagger.
- 77 Riven.
- 78 Poverty. 79 Banish 80 Indicates.
- 81 Surly.
- 83 Measures of length.
- 84 Ornamental
- carpet. 85 Scorches.
- 86 Scuffles. 87 One: Scot.
- 88 Tree exudation. 89 Smallest.
- 90 Arid areas.
- 92 Bellows
- 93 Island of Cy-
- clades group. 94 Stage player.
- 97 Teasers. 98 Former Turkish
- Sultan. 99 Personal pro-102 Word of honor
- 103 Narrow cloth bands.
- 104 After: French, 105 Mast.
- 106 Pertaining to
- 108 Aggravations.
- 110 Refasten. 111 Compliant.
- 113 Single. 114 Town in Cochin
- China. 115 Outwit.
- 117 Bones of the
- forearms. DOWN
- 1 A failing in duty.
- 2 Florentine tris. 3 Water birds.
- 4 Serpents. 5 Sign of the
- Zodiac. 6 Crippling.
- 7 Pranks. 8 To stab. 9 Foot covering.

poet. 60 Names of things.

69 Toothed irregu-

71 Item of personal

64 Ages.

85 Taken out.

87 Consumed.

88 Talk idly.

70 Golf term,

property.

larly.

- 10 Eagle. 11 Accomplish.
- 65 Removes by stripping. 15 x 15, by Elizabeth D. York

  - 7 Masculine name.
    - 37 Bearing. 39 Title of a Mahometan sover-
    - eign.
  - 12 Slender cords.
  - 18 Slipped along.
  - ually untidy. 22 Constellation.
  - DOWN 24 Metric measures 1 One of the found-
  - ers of American independence. 30 Heat: med.
  - 2 Ancient. 8 Prophet.
  - 4 To journey. 5 Latin conjunc-
  - 6 American poet
- facts.

- 9 Pronoun. 10 Ring on a harness pad.
- 11 Mimicked. 13 Worship.
- 19 One who is habit-
- 27 Tint. 29 A stream of light.
- 31 Condition.
- 32 A beverage 33 Allow. 34 Fords.
- 42 Taken: poetic 45 After songs. 46 Waves. 47 Denial 48 Comes in. 49 To eat away.

66 Musical symbols

70 Engraver's tool.

71 Utter abruptly.

74 In the air, as of

76 An azure blue

gastropods.

69 Glide.

72 Lower.

73 Attack.

a ball.

stone.

77 Dense.

67 Genus of marine

- 50 Ranter. 53 Make a speech 54 Attack. 56 A Grecian athlete.
- 58 Danish moneys of account.
- 61 A grain. 63 Born. 66 Prefix of separa-
- 68 A parent: colloq.

- 78 Part of Great Britain. 80 Sail supports.
- 81 Apparatus. 68 Native of Sax-82 Broom: dial.
  - Eng. 84 Pesters.
  - 85 Chairs.
- lows.
- 94 Separated. 86 Girl's name: var. 88 Staggering.
- 89 Worthless fel-
- 90 Taken out. 91 A non-metallic liquid element.
- 92 A meal. 93 Deduce.
  - 95 To supply with
- 97 South American rodents. 98 A small spar. 99 A club used in

96 Ancient Greek

golf. 100 American mer-

game.

- 105 Foundation. 107 Wooden vessel.
- chant. 101 Gaelic language:
- 109 Nineteenth greek letter.

of a turface.

39 Metric unit.

41 Egyptian plant.

34 Blister.

38 Ire.

40 Sun.

112 Teutonic god

plural

103 Spike.

104 Crafts.

#### 15 x 15, by Robert Donnely

#### ACROSS

- 1 Wan. 5 Run quickly. 9 Channel port, 10 Mistake.
- 12 Recollections 15 Border. 16 Metric measures
- of surface. 17 Tramp: slang. 19 Engli " school,
- 21 Cloyeu 22 Biblical king. 23 Not adult, 25 Seraglio. 26 Mucilage.
- 28 Metal. 29 Shallow vessel.
- 30 King of Judea. 32 Caper. 35 Monitor lizard. 36 Wet.
- 37 Clever sayings. 88 Prince in "Arabian Nights."

- alphabet. 45 Chanted. 47 Buddhistic column.
- 48 Gospel-like. 51 Penetrate. 52 Cabbage. 53 The wall-eyed
- pike 54 Scrutinized. DOWN
- 1 Breed of dog: abbr. 2 Eager.
- 5 Something hidden: obs.
- 6 Belief. 7 Vases.
- 13 Perched. 14 Witch town of

- 15 Plant fiber. flavor.
- 24 Tears.
- 30 Protuberance 31 Irregular.

- 3 Unaspirate letters. 4 Genus of shrubs.
- 8 Physician: slang.
- 9 Full of feeling. 11 Respectfully. 12 Network of nerves.
  - New England.

- 18 Having a piquant 22 Fruit.
- 25 Sulphide of cal-

- 33 Go into the body
- 45 Preposition. 46 Man's nickname. 49 Conjunction. 50 Danish weight.

#### Cryptogram

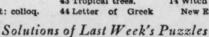
Just Another Rackett by W. M. C. STZEAXS ALPLGALELM RZUATOLZCR PZTZUZNZT XBYXZB NELBSRY MSRRXS RBNEFXBD BXSXGXZB DUZBYRLU. ARUUXKXS TZHES ZPEBDMA GZHZ HXSAXPM. TRUEXS URMSLRM. SGXPZJRY IF

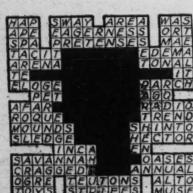
A matter of skill by A. D. Meyer.

XLLF HEIUD CPVCPEV.

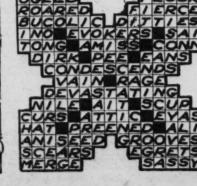
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TELVV BLEF AGWWNPV IEP

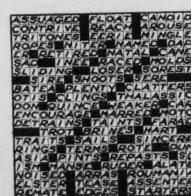








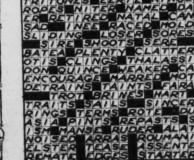












#### The First Lady Brandon

Continued from Page Ten

pheric effects are often wonderfully beautiful. As Lady Brandon walked up Borrowdale she succumbed to the ineffable fascination of nature. The wet bracken gave out ferny odors. The voices of the streams were louder, but always full of their silver. Straight ahead, where, beyond Seathwaite, the Scawfell range looked on the sea, the clouds were rolling away to leave the sky clear over the island of Man.

Straight ahead there was light and, perhaps instinctively, Lady Brandon walked on and on toward it. And she had the feeling that from beyond the mountain crests the sea was sending its salty tonic breath to give her greeting.

When Lady Brandon was back at Grange it was past 5 o'clock and she thought of the post and of tea.

As she passed through the pale brown garden gate of Manor house a desire came to her to go into the garden at the back of the house and to see how much the water had risen-in the trout pool beyond

To do this she had to pass a window of her sitting room. Perhaps because of the evening hush she walked softly. Nevertheless her footsteps sounded on the pebbles of the narrow path, and as she came to the window she just had time to see some one, a woman, hurrying out of her room. Her impression was that she had seen Enid Daubigny. The hurrying woman was certainly not Mrs. Patch.

She stood for a moment. Then she walked on, looked over the wall into the pool which was clouded with moving water, returned and went to her sitting room.

On the center table, by two newspapers, lay a letter with her name and address written in a bold masculine hand. She knew at once that the letter was from Cleeve. She pulled the bell and heard its tinkle

outside. 'Tea, my ladyship?" said Mrs. Patch,

bustling into the room. "Yes, please, Mrs. Patch."

"Just a moment! I'll get it at once." "O-Mrs. Patch!"

"My ladyship?" said the landlady, pausing at the door.

'Who was in this room just now?" "Why-was any one here?" said Mrs. Patch, obviously startled.

"Yes, a woman. I was going by the window on the path and saw some one hurrying out of the room. It looked to me like Miss Daubigny."

"O, no, my ladyship, it couldn't have

"Is Miss Daubigny out then?" "No, my ladyship, she's upstairs having her tea. Besides, she'd never come in here, my ladyship."

"Ah! Well, I'm longing for my tea." "I'll get it at once, and an egg with it, my ladyship."

As Mrs. Patch went away with rocking hips Lady Brandon said to herself. "So it was Enid Daubigny!"

She sat down by the fire with Cleeve's letter in her hand. It was, perhaps, very absurd but she felt as if she had received a shock. She did not open the letter immediately, but kept it in her hand till Mrs. Patch had bustled in with the tea tray, and left the room.

Lady Brandon poured out the tea and opened Cleeve's letter.

Harley Street,

April 29, 1906. My dear Lady Brandon:

You meant me not to answer your letter, I gather. I hesitated to do so, but then I felt I must. What you wrote has sunk into my mind. It is so exactly in character-just what you are. Your in character—just what you and my solicitude for my reputation and my career touches me very much. course, I do care for my career. How be a man of energy, a worker, and not care? But I care far more for some thing else-that which is bound up with you has been so bound un ever since those Vienna days. And if there were ever any chance of my satisfying that which means to me so much more than ambition by the sacrifice of my career I shouldn't hesitate. So now, you know. My heart is a very obstinate organ, I suppose. But I can't change it. MERVYN CLEEVE.

Lady Brandon read this letter twice, then proposed it up against the big china teapot and kept it in front of her while she began her tea. It was still there when there came a tap on the door and immediately Enid Daubigny was in the room and close to her.

"Beg pardon, I'm sure," she said. "But had to come really. It's like this, countess. Mrs. Patch says you thought you saw me in your room just now. Well, you made a mistake, please. I wouldn't do such a thing. I may not be much but I hope I know how to behave like a decent girl.'

"I'm very sorry Mrs. Patch said anything about it. I thought it was you."

With an earnest movement and looking absorbed Miss Daubigny went nearer to the

"No, but reelly, countess, what could I come to your room for when you were gone out? Whatever should I do it for?"

"You might have thought I was in and have come to speak to me," said Lady

Why was the girl working round the tea table and getting behind Lady Brandon?

Suddenly she leaned forward.
"I do feel hurt, countess," she said, in a broken and feverish voice, "I never thought you'd accuse me of a thing like that after the friends you and me've been, more like sisters, as I told Mrs. Patch. Why only yesterday-" Lady Brandon felt a heavy hand clutch her shoulder-

"Only yesterday I was saying-I was say-

The words died in a sob.

"She's reading my letter!"
Impelled by this ugly conviction, Lady

Brandon turned round sharply, getting rid of the hand with a violent movement. She saw a pair of heaving shoulders, a pair of lust shutting eyes.

"There's no reason to cry," she said, in a dry voice. "I haven't accused you of any-

She got up, took Cleeve's letter and folded it together.

"Don't say anything more about it." At last the girl was out of the room and Lady Brandon was able to shut the door. When it was shut she stood by it for a moment shivering with disgust and indigna-

"Brandon!" she said to herself.

That evening she packed up. She paid Mrs. Patch's bill and ordered a carriage from the Borrowdale hotel, and early on the following morning she went back to London.

She arrived in the evening, late, and at once drove to Hallam street. The house parlormaid, Kate, welcomed her with cordiality. Marie, of course, was no longer there. Kate had detested Marie, whom she had always considered "a dirty-minded French woman," despite the fact that Marie was an Alsatian.

Lady Brandon had little appetite for dinner. She had been driven away from London and now she had been driven back to London. Her nerves were torturing her. She was even subtly afraid.

After dinner, though she was tired, she

was filled with restlessness. After having in vain tried to interest herself in a book, and after reading and rereading the letter she had received from Cleeve in Grange, acting on a sudden extraordinary impulse, Lady Brandon got up from her chair, went to the telephone, and

rang up Brandon House. Lord Brandon was not at home, but was expected the next morning. Lady Brandon gave her telephone number and a message asking that he ring her up directly he arrived.

When she put down the receiver she was astonished at what she had done. It seemed that in certain moments something within her, something that was strange to herself, rose up unexpectedly, and took charge.

At half past eleven next morning the telephone rang. With a fast beating heart, and feeling a sort of stiff thrill of intention all through her body, Lady Brandon went to it.

"Yes?" she said. "Hulloh! Is that you, lvy?"

Brandon's agreeable strong voice, the voice that seemed to express a character absolutely different from him!

"Well, what is it? Anything I can do for

A most friendly and casual inquiry from the man who was tormenting her. "I want to see you, Brandon, as soon as

possible. If you like I will come to you.' "What here, at Brandon house?"

'Yes. "No, thank you, Ivy. I can't see it quite that way, after what you've done.'

"Will you come here, then? - 7A Hallam street, Portland place, at three."

There was a moment of silence. Then the voice said:

"Right you are!"

At 3 o'clock the bell of the outer door

As Brandon came in, looking unusually large in that small drawing room, Lady Brandon considered him swiftly, as she might have considered a stranger who she knew was destined to be important in her life.

"Well, Ivy?"

He held out his hand. She meant not to take it. Of course, she could not take it now. But somehow her hand came to his. It was as if her body acted in defiance of her intention.

"Do please sit down."

"Well, Ivy, I know, of course, why you've asked me to come here."

"How can you know?" she said, startled. He smiled, looking bland.

'You can't stick it, and I don't wonder. I knew you'd very soon be damned sorry for yourself. So you want to come back,

'No, it isn't that. Brandon House has no attraction for me."

"Then what d'you want me for?" "To tell you that I have found out you're

having me watched." Lord Brandon looked at her with an expression of blank surprise. He did not say anything. She told him about the King's hall episode, mentioning Cleeve's visit to her for supper. Then she told him about Marie, how she had given warning and then tried to stay on, Finally she came to Enid

Daubigny. "She was sent to Grange by you, Bran-

"Where is your proof?"

"Do you deny that you have been having me watched?"

"Do you deny that it was Cleeve who

#### AUNG HEG



SEE John Henry has got him another wife, and I'll bet he don't keep her no longer than he did the last

"John Henry thinks about women the same as he does about automobiles. He gets a new car ever' year an' raves about how fast she is an' how far she goes on a gallon and so on until you'd think he was fixed for life, but as soon as the shine wears off an' the novelty of it peters out, he begins to hanker for a new one.

"He loves his new wife like a house afire to start with, just like he did the other one, but his love is the kind that depends on the paint job instead o' the motor.

"He don't stop to think that ever' woman looks kind o' funky sometimes in the privacy o' home, an' as soon as he gets over the fever o' courtship, he begins to compare his 7 a. m. wife with other women all frocked up with their

"Plenty o' men do it. They feel cheated because their wives at their worst don't outshine other women at their best. If they had a lick o' sense, they'd know the other women shows the seamy side too when they've got on flappy bedroom slippers an' a heavy coat o' wrinkle remover.

"It ain't fair. No woman can look like a circus parade all the time. An' men don't look so hot theirselves with baggy pajamas an' touseled hair an' a 24-hour

crop o' whiskers." (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.) put the idea that you were being watched into your head?" retorted Lord Brandon.

Lady Brandon made a movement, It was made against her will. She was startled and couldn't prevent it.

An intensely shrewd look came into Brandon's eyes. For a moment his brown-lined face was jockeylike in its hard knowingness. "I neither deny nor affirm. I'm not going

to answer." "But you have answered, my dear,"

He got up, walked to the window, came back, and stood in front of her.

"This is what it all comes to," he said, sardonically. "You've done something that's beginning to prove altogether too much for you. That rotten little Dago in Egypt sent you off the rails with his rolling Italian eyes and you've never got back on them. And now you've got to pay for it. But when it comes to handing out the cash you raise a howl. I see how it is. You've brought me here to accuse me of making a victim out of you. That's woman all over. Trust a woman to find a way of putting a man in the wrong. But I'm up to it. I simply ask you-where's your proof?"

Lady Brandon got up.

"I don't need proof. I know it is as I say. I feel it. Brandon, give me my freedom! I thought I could live like this, but I can't."

"Why not? I'm rubbing along very well. It's true I've got a little more space to spread myself in. I know what you want. You want to kick me out legally. Your methods, lvy, are astoundingly crude. Of all the women I know you are the least artful."

He stopped, wrinkled his forehead, then

"Wait, though! You had me once-in Egypt. That blind of yours, not leaving me when we struck camp, worked. You got the better there, I admit. But once is warned. You can't get away with it again. But I'll tell you a secret. Give me the chance and I might divorce you. I don't say I would but I might. Well, I'm off!"

He went out of the room apparently in smiling good humor.

In the three weeks following Lady Brandon had no reason to suspect that she was being followed or watched.

She had taken no notice of the letter from Cleeve which had come to her Grange. Had Cleeve thought that she should have acknowledged his letter? Was he perhaps vexed that she had not? At last she felt she simply must see him, and one afternoon she went to the telephone and gave his number. When she heard his voice she said:

"It's Lady Brandon. I'm sorry to disturb you when you must be seeing patients, but I want to see you about something."

'Certainly. When and where?" "Perhaps-could you be at home on Sun-

"I can be at home next Sunday, day after tomorrow. Will you come to tea then?" "Yes."

"That's settled."

How firm his voice was, strong, rehable. "Good-by!" she said.

On the Sunday she was nervous. She despised herself because of that. As her cab passed the Oratory she longed to stop it, to go into the great church, and in its scented dimness to withdraw into herself and try to find courage, moral courage, helped by that which she seemed conscious of in certain buildings dedicated to the service of the Unseen.

It seemed to her that she was now always doing things which were really out of her character and almost beyond the limits of her force. She had summoned Brandon. again into her life and had gained nothin by it. And now she had come here, seeking out Cleeve.

"Is Dr. Cleeve at home?"
"Yes, my lady," said the footman.

And he stood on one side to let her in to the little hall. He led her up to the first floor and showed her into a quite large sit-

The tea table in front of a deep sofa was large and low, oval in shape.

While the footman was bringing in tea Cleeve walked into the room, looking kind and strong and welcoming. He made no allusion to the reason for her coming during tea. He talked easily, naturally, as he had talked long ago in Vienna.

At last she felt she pust do what she had tome to do.

"I had your letter when I was staying in

Grange," she said. "I've never thanked you

"Why should you? It was in answer to yours, though yours didn't actually need an answer."

"I'm not sure that that letter hasn't been read by a female spy," said Lady Brandon abruptly.

Cleeve looked startled for a moment She told him of the episode with Enid

Daubigny. "I've seen my husband about it. Are you

surprised?" "Yes, very surprised. Did. he-" he

"He laughed at the whole thing, said that some one must have put the ridiculous idea into my head. He believed it was you.'

"There he was right," Cleeve said, firmly. "Tell me something. Do you think me a weak woman?"

Cleeve did not answer for a moment. He seemed to be hesitating.

"I wish to know exactly what you think. You said in Hallam street that my life couldn't go on as it was. Did you mean that you knew I shouldn't have the courage to go on alone?"

"I think you are intensely feminine, in the old sense of that word, not foolishly feminine, but sensitively so. Weak wouldn't be my word for you. But I believe something in you always seems to be sensitively on guard."

"You think i couldn't trust?"

"You could. But after what you've been through you would probably need a great deal of proof of trustworthiness."

"You're wrong. You have never given me such proof. There's not been much opportunity. Yet I trust you absolutely."

"I'm glad of that. I hope I'm worthy of your trust."

"But I haven't told you why I wanted to see you," she said, rather hurriedly. "We have come into speaking intimately. needn't tell you whether or not I have kept marriage promise to Brandon, or whether he has broken his to me. I suppose it's a pretty well-known fact that Brandon long ago lost any interest he ever had in me as a woman. That being so why do you think that I might take the blame for the smash up of our marriage? Would that be

"No: horribly unfair."

"Could you wish it then?" "Why do you ask me?"

"Because I've been rather distressed about something in the letter I had in Cumberland. You implied in it that you were ready to sacrifice your medical career for me.

"And so I am!" he said, strongly, fervently almost.

"But that would mean my committing the fault which would enable Brandon to attack me successfully-legally!

"Yes," Cleeve said, looking down.

"I know you love me. Could you wish me to do that? Could you wish Brandon to go scot free while I go penalized?"

"It's difficult to explain," said Cleeve, "but—" he stopped, moved his broad shoulders. "Even in Vienna I knew your life with him couldn't last. I knew there'd come a moment when you'd have to get away. It has come. But what's your life? I look upon it as impossible—for you. Some very tough fibered, insensitive woman might be able to get along with it possibly, but how can you? Imagine months of it, years

of it, decades of it, perhaps. When you left Lord Brandon had you thought it out?"

Lady Brandon looked at him and a slow flush came over her face. She was remembering how this man before her had risen up in the faint light of the tent as if out the ground of Egypt. Hadn't she, when she performed that action of moral strength -leaving Brandon-been secretly depending on him? Hadn't she been making really a tremendous bid for happiness.

"Perhaps I hadn't," she said, "in the way you mean.'

Cleeve spoke in a more impetuous voice. "I've cared for you ever since we met in Vienna. I care for my profession, too. I've got excellent capacities for it. I want to succeed. But you come first with me, and have ever since we met. If I could make your life happy then I should be happy, even if the cost seemed great-to all the outsiders. If I go to the top of the tree in my profession and know all the 'time' that you're miserable as I know you to be now, then I shall never be happy. That's how it is with me. " He leaned a little forward, his strong capable hands between his knees.

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#### He-Man's Idea of Fair Sex

Continued from Page Three

the natural yearning of child, of dog, of horse, of woman that their lives be guided by the paternalism of man.

#### About the Intellectual Man.

"The intellectual appreciates the companionship and loyalty of dogs; he understands horses; he recognizes in children the only personal immortality for which scientifically or naturally he may hope; and he desires the consoling association of a feminine helpmeet. But-he has no illusions regarding women."

A daring man, this Mr. Stone, And one who is very indifferent-indifferent to the reactions of women who will see his opin-ions expressed in staring type, unalloyed with qualifying expressions.

"In altogether too many American homes," Mr. Stone continues, "a man no longer may relax in the bosom of his family. Evenings, Sundays, holidays have their agendum of social activities. The young wife craves excitement, the middle-aged spouse this bored or complains that her husband is ashamed of her and, for that reason, wishes to decline invitations, while the older woman acquires a neurologist complex and seeks to assert herself in movements for reform and the like.

"An evening at home is spoiled by the diatribes of a discontented wife. The tired husband finds it less nerve-wracking to spend an evening at the theater or at bridge with the neighbors, rather than one alone with a shrew of a wife, even though the aftermath may be a tongue-lashing because his wife imagined the other women they met were better dressed than herself or because her husband's bridge was not as expert as that of a Milton Work.

#### Some Caustic Words About Women

"'Man is a wolf to man,' as Schopenhauer put it; by corollary, since the female of the species is more deadly than the male, when love has passed, a wife reverts to her animalistic and predatory inherencies, with

resultant marital discontent and unpleasantness.

"There isn't a woman living who wouldn't prefer marriage to single life. I've talked with unmarried women who achieved success in business, and they frankly admit that marriage and motherhood would mean more to them than the business position they had achieved.

"Every woman is on the marriage block in her younger years, and not a few women marry in order to escape the stigma of spinsterhood. Then, having achieved the title of 'Mrs.' the husband has no further reason for his existence. Sometimes, as he grows older, the wife, often many years his Junior, prefers a younger-mate, some gigolo, perhaps, who has caught her fancy.

"Result, divorce! The remarriage of the wife, and the husband has left to him only the obligation to pay an ill-deserved ali-

"The alimony evil is one of our worst national legal abortions. Where there are children, the wife ordinarily would not request a divorce unless the husband is in the wrong. Then, there ought to be ample alimony imposed upon the husband to care for the wife and children. But the payment of alimony, when a wife obtains a divorce for the explicit purpose of remarriage, is an unmoral and unsocial burden on the husband.

#### Troubles of a Bachelor.

"The unhappiness which women bring to men is not confined to husbands. Many a bachelor, residing at the family home, finds friction between his parents annoying and difficult to bear. Or, the father may have died and the bachelor is forced to lead an intolerable existence with a peevish elderly mother and a spinster sister. The old maid sister is 'sore' with the world in general and men in particular; and her brother is the nearest object of her fretful-

"To combat the nerve-wracking disquietude of family life, and to preserve poise under such conditions, is a problem that taxes the most philosophic of men. Still, all reasonable things are possible of achievement, and it is meet and proper that a man should find happiness in his home circle and be free from the torments of marital differences. How is this end to be achieved?

"As always, one should meet the problem with philosophic indifference. This is the passive counter attack. The active resistance is by asserting one's intellectual and ethical superiority.

"In family life, the father customarily has no difficulty in controlling his sons. They innately accept his leadership, and, in event of his death, they recognize the supremacy of the eldest son. The women, however, are not sublimated so readily.

"Women have no native capacity for leadership; consequently, they are incapable of recognizing superiority in others. 'Women,' says Schopenhauer, 'may have great talent, but they have no genius (and only a genius can lead), for (therefore) they always (should) remain subject.'

The parentheses belong to Mr. Stone. The sentiments are his, too. And he goes on with his criticism of women as follows:

#### Natural Subjugation of Women.

"Women so easily are discontented that they react against this natural subjugation and become untractable. The modern woman suffers from an inferiority complex and refuses to recognize the desirability of subordinating herself and her native talent to the genius of man. Inherently, women are selfish and view everything as a means to their personal ends.

"The philosophic family man may overcome this resistance in his home circle by maintaining classic indifference to the foibles of the women in his family. When they break the traces of well-ordered family routine, he can rise to sublime heights of dealing with them in a kindly, fatherly way by seeking to understand and ferret out the cause of their plaints.

"'A soft answer turneth away wrath,"

and a mild, indifferent inquiry as to the reasons for the difficulty seldom fails to elicit a response so weak and illogical that the offending woman is shamed into a realization of the pettiness of her problem. It is the same clever strategy as that of putting an opponent on the defensive.

"Gradually the woman recognizes the superiority in the cool, indifferent man. It is like the dog who has learned to love to obey, and the horse that is happy to work for a kindly master. The wife approaches a realization of the truth that a happy wife is one who is obedient to her husband. She learns to consult with him instead of combating him; she clings to him for protection instead of deriding him; she grows to admire and respect those manly characteristics that customarily have dominated the women of all ages, and could control the American woman of today if our men were not so involved in the multitudinous affairs of their daily business lives as to give little or no thought to the organization of their family life.

"When Men Are Gentlemen."

"When men are gentlemen, women will obey them gladly, and, when women are properly sublimated, men will grant them every reasonable privilege not inconsistent with their sex and status. But when woman demands equality with man, man, in selfdefense, must be cautious lest he become the unwilling slave of a selfish, domineering woman who is not content with equality but also expects the privileges customarily accorded to her sex.

"Woman should not expect to have her

cake and eat it."

Perhaps it is timely and proper to break here and say that Milton A. Stone won law degrees at Northeastern and Boston universities. But he took his bachelor's degree at Harvard. Who is there, too, who has not heard of Harvard indifference? Is it possible that Boston's philosopher of indifference has finally built on a Harvard tradition a philosophy that will enter your homes from now on and forever more?

#### What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Seven

a lawyer. On the way she passed a place where small, cheap cars were rented. It occurred to her to rent one of these cars, realizing that if they saw her own car they would refuse to admit her.

She said she had bought a horsewhip with whipping ner nusband . Whatever her intention, she had left the whip in the car and gone into the house with a revolver in the bosom of her dress. She said she had possessed this revolver for some months.

"I am sorry it happened," she said as she awaited trial, "but I am willing to let the law take its course."

The trial was held in the handsome Memphis courthouse, with Samuel O. Bates, one of the best criminal lawyers in the state, in charge of the defense. Bates, a gentleman of the old school, had once been Attorney General of Tennessee. Judge Ed Richards presided and John T. Shea was prosecutor.

Once the prosecution had concluded its

case, Bates summoned Mrs. Farmer to the stand and made her tell her version of what happened in the apartment between the time Mrs. Scott entered and when Farmer came back to join her.

#### SAYS SHE LEFT WHIP IN THE CAR.

Q.-When you got out of the car in front of the apartment, what did you do with the whip? A .- I left it in the car.

Q.-Left it in the car? A .- Yes, sir.

O .- Was that whip taken into her apartment at all? A .- No, sir, it was not.

Q .- As I understand it, you saw her coming in? A .- Yes, sir, I did.

Q .- Did Mrs. Scott go into the apartment ahead of you? A .- Yes.

Q .- Did you go into the Scott apartment? A .- I came to her apartment and the door was ajar.

O .- Tell when on.

A .- I knocked and pushed the door open. The room was dark. At first I saw no one, then I saw her standing at a table in the left of me with something in her hand. She backed up, took a step toward me, reached toward the table, picked up something and said, "You spying—, you will never fol-low me again!" At that I pulled the gun and fired. I thought she was going to attack

O.-What happened after that? A .- I don't remember what happened.

Bates insisted in his address to the jury that Mrs. Farmer had committed no crime. He said that she did what she did in defense of her home. The long ordeal she had endured had driven her to the verge of insanity. After all, she was a good woman, with high ideals of wifehood and motherhood, and there was good reason for the thing she did, he said feelingly.

But the jury couldn't make up its mind for many hours. They stood eleven to one for acquittal and couldn't win over that one obstinate luror.

At last, after 30 hours, they came out, What would it be? A compromise? Manslaughter?

The tired jurymen took their places, and the foreman spoke.

"We find the defendant not guilty."

So chivalry reigned in Shelby County, Tenn. But neither the murder nor the verdict solved the domestic troubles of the Farmers. After the trial they were 'reunit ed," but it didn't last. They are still estranged though there has never been a divorce.

(Convright, 1931, for The Constitution )



#### The Bridge Forum

Continued from Page Nine

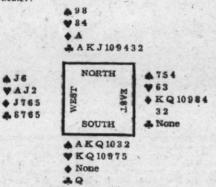
bid, which guarantees at least seven probable tricks if the hand be played at the declaration named, and which promises one rebid if partner is able to respond with anything but a pass, If opened that way, with two clubs, partner should bid mini-mum, two hearts, dealer three clubs. Partner now values his hand in support of clubs, finding it worth a strong four supporting tricks-five according to some methods of counting. Added to the seven shown by dealer, there is ample strength to go to five, which is the proper bid, but not enough "slam material" to bid six.

Those who use the artificial two club bid as a forcer, or who employ all two bids that way would open with one club. So would plenty of users of the intermediate two bid who consider the hand too bare a minimum for that call. With a one club opener, partner would bid one heart, dealer three clubs to show his strongly rebiddable suit and upwards of six probable tricks. Partner, revaluing his hand in support of clubs, can see four-odd practically sure, five-odd very probable. The latter is the preferred response, but if four should be bid the dealer should go the rest of the way promptly on his strong plus value in spades and hearts. So sound bidders under any good system should reach a club game bid.

Norbert Lyons was declarer recently when West led a spade against his club contract. East took it with the ace, returning a trump to the queen. The heart king was led, a spade ruffed in dummy, the heart ace furnished a diamond discard, a heart was ruffed, ten of spades ruffed with the jack, another heart ruffed, then the trumps run, a diamond being lost at the end, fiveodd being gathered.

How would you bid the following hand,

both sides being vulnerable and North the bility of making a "squeeze play" in a dealer?



A Law a Week.

What occurs if a player's bid has plainly been made without his having heard some previously faintly spoken bid, obviously in the belief that the opponent had passed?

Alertness is part of the game, Failure to hear a bid is a player's own fault, due, as a rule, to inattention. At all times player before declaring may ask what his opponent bid, if doing so for his own information and not to call his partner's attention to it. If a player believes his partner did not hear a certain bid and had made a declaration under those circumstances, he has not the right to ask the partner whether he heard the bid or not; the answer to that question would give information about the partner's bid over and beyond that which was conveyed by the bid itself.

What occurs if after a dealer says faintly, "I bid one heart," one of his opponents asks, "What did you bid?" and he answers: "I bid one spade?

Problems of Play. How can a player recognize the possi-

hand? When he does recognize it, how should he go about developing it?

The most readily recognized situation for a squeeze play comes when declarer and dummy possess a long string of set-up tricks in some one suit, or in two suits, which will compel the opponents to discard until they have only a very few cards left in their hands. In such cases, it is always well to count the number of such tricks and see how many cards each adversary will have left when the last of those tricks have been run. If that number of cards is small enough, it will be impossible for an adversary to hold his prospective winning cards of other suits and at the same time the necessary guards to them in the form of small cards; he must discard some indispensable card from his hand, in one suit or the other; declarer's ensuing play depends upon which discard is made.

A simple example of such a squeeze is the following:

DUMMY ♦ K86 ¥543 DECLARER A & K 10 8432 **♥**J872

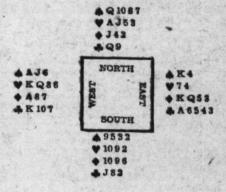
Suppose the adversaries started with three heart tricks, then led a trump. Declarer can count a straight run of those three hearts, plus seven spades, plus one more heart, total eleven tricks. This would cut each hand down to two cards. Declarer would discard from dummy so as to leave the diamond king and the club ace-ten there prior to his last discard. He should play this way in the hope that the kingqueen-jack of clubs and the ace of diamonds were all with West; if this happened to be so, West prior to his last discard would hold on to the club king-queen and the diamond ace. Which would he discard? If

the diamond ace, dummy would throw away the club ten; if a club, he would toss the diamond king and get the last two tricks with his clubs.

If it happened that the diamond king were in declarer's hand instead of dummy, he would not have to worry about his own discard from dummy, but would still be guided by the opponent's discards; in that event the squeeze would work if either adversary held both the club and diamond strength. If one held the club and the other the diamond defense, no squeeze would be possible, but it would be worth making the run of consecutive tricks to find out. Sometimes a squeeze is plainly marked by the bidding, by a double or by some development of play that marks the location of the missing strength, but as a rule declarer missing strength of two suits being bunched in the same hand.

#### The New Problem.

If you had made a psychic third hand bid of one no trump in the South, West doubled, East left it in and West led the heart six, how would you play the follow-



#### The Purser's Secret

Continued from Page Fourteen

time; and, stepping through into the narrow space, he sat down heavily at the desk where he did his real work as purser of the Alethea and took out his fountain pen.

But his brain refused to work. He found himself waiting-he did not know for what,

How long was it-a few minutes, or hours and hours? - before he heard footsteps approaching the entrance of his of-

"The captain would like to see you, sir." When on his way to where he was awaited by the captain of the great ship he came to his own modest quarters and, halting his footsteps, turned into his stateroom. Turning on the light, he stared at his reflection in the looking glass there. Did he look just as usual, or was there something of the truth painted on his face? He could not tell, so great was the distortion and excitement reigning in his soul.

But when he joined Commander Jocelyn, who was with the officer the more knowing passengers called the second captain, he knew at once how chimerical had been his

Both men looked serious, one of them, not Commander Jocelyn, distressed, rather than horrified.

"A most unfortunate thing has just happened," he said abruptly. "A woman pas-senger, first class, has killed herself."

A strange look came over the newcomer's face as he repeated mechanically, Killed herself, sir-?

"Luckily it's a clear case of suicide, though her husband pretended for a min-ute or two to think she had been murdered. However, Simpson"-Simpson was the ship's doctor—"soon made short work of that."

The other man there, Captain Neil, saw that this horrid news had given the purser a shock. He liked Lyle-Smith-always had liked him-and he also felt revolted at Commander Jocelyn's coolness. For one thing, the victim of this tragedy had been such a beautiful woman!

"Why shouldn't we all sit down?" he suggested.

They did so and then the purser muttered, "What exactly happened, sir?"

"She shot herself. Van Rank admits-"Van Rank? Is it Mrs. Van Rank?"

The purser asked the question in the same mechanical voice, though he had tried to fill it with surprise.

"Yes-Mrs. Julie Van Rank. I thought I'd told you her name?"

"No, sir, you didn't. What an awful thing. I was going to see her tomorrow morning. She wanted me to take charge of her jewels."

"Ay, Mrs. Beaton told me that. If you'd gone there tonight, as there seems to have been some idea you expected to, you'd have been the one to find her dead. I suppose you didn't know her, as she apparently never left her stateroom save for a constitutional between 1 and 2."

The purser remained silent. And Captain Neil told himself that it was very decent of the chap to be so obviously affected by the fate of a woman he had never even seen.

Commander Jocelyn began again: "Van Rank admits he provided her with a loaded revolver-a damned stupid thing to do -as she had pitched him a tale about a queer-looking man who she said seemed to follow her about when she was out yesterday and today on the promenade deck. In fact, it's just possible-though Simpson won't have it-that she shot herself by ac-

The speaker waited a moment; he looked at Captain Neil and the latter nodded.

"There's only one queer thing about the business, Lyle-Smith. But we hope," again he glanced at Captain Neil, "that Van Rank will never know it. Before shooting herself, the poor woman actually flung her rope of pearls over her shoulder! The stewardess, Mrs. Beaton, found them on the floor; but I've told her to keep that to herself.'

Captain Neil observed thoughtfully under his breath, "I wonder on what sort of terms the Van Ranks were?"

"There isn't the slightest doubt that Van Rank was watching the show at the time his wife was killed," the purser said sharply. Then, in a low tone, he asked: "Who found it out?"

"The stewardess, of course, when she came back on duty at half past 10. Mrs. Van Rank hadn't a maid and she'd promised Mrs. Beaton \$50 at the end of the voyage if she was well looked after." He waited a moment. "I gather she kept Mrs. Beaton busy. It seems the unfortunate soul had a passion for dress as well as for jewels.

Commander Jocelyn got up. "I think we'll all agree that while it's no use making a mystery about it, there's no need to make any announcement.

When back in his own stateroom, the purser flung himself into the long chair where he had had only three to four hours ago that sinister haunted dream out of the

Would he be able to keep forever from Molly the story of what had happened tonight? He flung his head back-by God, yes! he would keep the painful tale of that dread interview and its conclusion secret. But he was too honest a man to thrust aside the knowledge that always there would be with him the memory of the strange and awful way he had gained his freedom.

-"Yes, a perfect voyage; but it was a shock to find a new purser. The old purser, who'd been in the navy and was such a perfect dancer, went and married an Ames can heiress. My sister says she's a dowdy, homely little thing. I never would have thought he was the sort of man to marry for money-"

"Yes, I was on the Alethea when that Mrs. Van Rank shot herself; if, indeed, she did shoot herselft Some people thought Van Rank did it. But the purser, a real white man, told me he'd stake his life on it that Van Rank adored the poor woman, Her name was Julia; Van Rank had probably picked her up in Paris and there may have been something queer in her past she was afraid her husband might find out."

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#### Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

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#### Mystery of Chinese Idol and Joss Sticks

(Seck Hawkins and Detective Jeckerse recently solved the mystery of the Empe or's Sword, and rounded up a group of Chinamen who had been searching for it. They also freed two boys who had been stolen by the Chinese. One of these boys-Little Cap—had sent. Hawkins a curved dag-ger, belonging to Lui Fong, and in the hollow handle of it were found the rubics that had been taken from the hilt of the sword. Hawkins gave the rubies to the rightful owners, but said he would always keep the curved dagger as a remembrance of Little Cap, who has now gone to the mountains for his health.)

After the meeting was over today, the other boys went out to have a little fun on the river, but I went into my writing room to write the minutes of the meeting. I smelt something—a rather pleasing aroma of perfume. For a few moments I sniffed the air. What could have made that sweet seent in my writing room? I opened my book and dipped the pen in the ink, and suddenly my eye caught something strange over the end of my desk. It was a little roughly carved statue, and in front of it a spool-like stand, in which stood two short, thin sticks of some sort of paste. That is what made the air so laden with scent, I said to myself as I saw some ash where it had fallen from the thin sticks—the kind that Chinese burnt as incense before their idols—but what was it doing on my desk, this little idol and its offering? Jeckerson had explained about these joss sticks and the Chinese customs—I decided that I had better call him up at once. Our affair with the Chinese was ended, but who could tell what dire consequences would follow in its wake?—I would take no chances. This might be a joke—or a harmless little gift from somebody—perhaps from old Su Chow Ming, to whom we had restored the Emperor's Sword—but I called up Jeckerson, anyway. And when I heard how excited his voice grew when I told him about the idol and the joss sticks—I knew that I had done the right thing in calling him up.

He arrived at the clubhouse in less than half-an-hour.

He arrived at the clubhouse in less than half-an-hour.

"Good boy, Hawkins!" he said, quickly, in a low tone. "Is everything just as you found, it?"

"Nothing has been changed," I said, "and I've been alone ever since I telephoned you."

He studied the objects upon my desk, bending over them closely without touching them. Then he sniffed the air.

"Rather stale smell, but somehow a familiar seent," he said. "However, I'm puzzled to know just why that thing is found on your desk, Hawkins. You see—"

that thing is found on your desk, Hawkins. You see—"
"It doesn't mean danger for me, does it?" I asked, softly.

'I don't think so," he answered. 'Can't lungine! You see, the Chinaman who put this idol and burnt joss sticks before it was thanking his favorite god for something. Now, then, there is no doubt that a Chinaman was in this clubhouse within a few hours before you boys came. Something frightened him so badly that he did not have time to take his idol with him. Well, here is a chance for you to do some good detective work. Hawkins."

"You said it didn't mean any danger for me," I said, with a wave of my hand, "so why should I worry my head about it? This is a nice little souvenir—I'll add that little idol to my keepsakes and keep the joss sticks to show the boys what they look like. Outside of that, I have no interest in the one who put it on my desk."

Jeckerson was looking down at the drawers of my desk, and I caught him glancing up quickly as I stopped talking.

"You might be interested," he said, "if you think again of all I've told

taking.

"You might be interested," he said,
"if you think again of all I've told
you about it."

"You said the Chinaman who burnt
the incense in front of the little joss
was thanking him," I said slowly.
"For what was he giving thanks?"

"That's just it, Hawkins. For
what?"

"I asked you the question first, though, Jeckerson."
"All right—let's figure it out together, then. I told you when I came in that the scent reminded me of something. Now I'll tell you—it's the same kind of incense that old Lui Fong, who is in prison, was allowed to burn before his idol before they put him away for life."
"What do you mean, Jeckerson—"
"Keep your seat—don't get excited —let me finish. Lui Fong had a great following. While we captured a great number of his gang, there is no doubt but that there were one or more of his yellow-skinned friends acting as

number of his gang, there is no doubt but that there were one or more of his yellow-skinned friends acting as lookouts that night, and so escaped our handcuffs. Now, these Chinese are very mysterious people. They have ways of communicating with each other that I could never understand. Suppose Lui Fong in some manner get a message to one of his kinsmen that in this clubhouse lay

them—"
"You're right!" I exclaimed, as I turned swiftly and bent down to the side of my desk, I had picked up my keys as I turned, but immediately I saw that I didn't need a key. "Look, Jeckerson! The desk drawer—it was locked—but the lock has been cut out—somebody's broken into this desk drawer—"

desk drawer—"
"Without a doubt!" said Jeckerson, bending his head close to mine as I pulled open the mutilated drawer.
"What is missing?"

Quickly I shoved aside the papers, the pencils and penholders.

something that was very dear to them—"
"You didn't make any effort to help them—"
"You're right!" I exclaimed, as I "Neither did you," said Jeckerson. laundry—yes, there it was, the name upon the window was Sam Kwong, said of my desk. I had picked upon it—"
"Isn't that the way most of you dely lamply I saw that I didn't need a key. "Look, Jeckerson! The desk drawer "Answer me that—"
"Look, Jeckerson! The desk drawer "Answer me that—"
"Lot's take a look at that wrapping window pane."
"Lot's take a look at that wrapping window pane."

still smiling, "You just stumbled upon it—"
"Isn't that the way most of you detectives get your clues?" I asked.
"Answer me that—"
"Let's take a look at that wrapping paper first." said Jeckerson, "and make sure that it is a clue. Unless you can find a mark on it, you'll find it a tough job to trace the fellow with wrapping paper. He may have borrowed it from a corner drugstore, you know—"
"No, he didn't," I said, pointing to

"Yes, Sam-better be sorry before it's too late. We brought back something you left in a shack down on the river bank—Seckatary Hawkins' club-house—give it to him, Seck."

I laid the parcel down upon the counter. The old Chinaman stretched forth eager hands and quickly unwrapped it. At the sight of his little old idol his aged eyes blazed with a new fire, and a happy smile spread over his face, while he poured forth in a soft monotone a stream of Chinese words—
"Save your prayers for a later

nese words—
"Save your prayers for a later date," said Jeckerson, sharply. "And now, then, the curved dagger."
Sam Kwong looked up sharply.
"But he will kill me, sir—if I don't give the curved dagger—"
"Not a thing to worry about," said Jeckerson. "We are going to get him, Sam. What's his name?"

The old Chinaman was staring at the door. Jeckerson followed his gaze. So did I. We saw a great, big automobile pulling up at the curb, driven by a Chinese chauffeur. In the back seat of the car a big Chinaman in American dress was preparing to get out. to get out. "Quick!" exclaimed Sam Kwong.

"Quick!" exclaimed Sam Kwong.
"He must not find you here. Come behind these curtains—"

Jeckerson took my arm and pulled me behind the counter and thence through the curtains that led to the rear of the shop. Only the rain and the fog prevented the discovery of our presence by the big Chinaman, as he could not see us clearly through the foggy glass and in the dim light of the shop. The reason we saw him so plainly was because of the light from the lamppost—

"Hello, Central—police headquar-ters—quick!" Jeckerson was at the phone that stood on a desk behind the curtain. "Hello, Chief. Detail officers on river wharf to proceed immediately to front of Sam Kwong laundry—and prepare for arrest."

I was watching the door—as I peeped from behind the curtains. Now a pompous Chinaman came into the shop. He nodded to old Sam behind the counter.

"You got the message, Sam?"

a pompous Chinaman came into the shop. He nodded to old Sam behind the counter.

"You got the message, Sam?"

"Message received. Errand done. Curved dagger obtained. Have same in my possession."

"Well, hand it over. And here is the reward. Lucky thing for you. If you hadn't followed out instructions of the gang, you'd have gotten a different kind of a reward. Where's the dagger?"

Sam Kwong reached into a pocket hidden in the folds of his dress. He protected the curved dagger. The big Chinaman in American clothes kept his hand on the purse containing the reward until he had satisfied himself that it was the dagger of Lui Fong's ancestors.

"This is all right" be said show.

ancestors.
"This is all right," he said, shov-

"This is all right," he said, shoving the purse across the counter to Sam Kwong. "And this money is yours. Never forget that it was given to you by Shui Fong—remember that, won't you, Sam? What will you do with the money?"

"Take trip to old Chima," said poor old Sam, with a smile. "See many sons and daughters, and numberless grandchildren who don't know they have a grandfather. Visit joss house of great one whose little image I carried with me from old China when I came here to escape Quong Tong—"

ried with me from old China when I came here to escape Quong Tong—"
He shoved out the little stone idol which we had brought back to him. The big Chinaman in modern dress laughed at him.

"Better forget that, Sam." he said, as he put the dagger in his pocket and turned to go. "You're living in a different world now. Forget your childish—"

He stopped suddenly as the door opened and two policemen entered. Jeckerson hastily left our hiding place and approached him—

"What's this mean?" demanded the Chinaman.

"What's this me...
Chinaman.
"Shui Fong," said Jeckerson, stepping in front of him, "you are under arrest. Search him, men, for concealed weapons. Ah! a dagger, eh? Well, even without that, Mr. Shui Fong, we would have had enough Fong, we would have he had enough Shul Fong, Said Jeckerson, stepping in front of him, "you are under arrest. Search him, men, for concealed weapons. Ah! a dagger, eh? Well, even without that, Mr. Shui Fong, we would have had enough against you. So you were the one who sent the tong on the search for the Emperor's Sword, eh? Not finding it, you bent your efforts to retrieve the curved dagger, which is the vengeance of your ancesors, eh? Well, it's just too bad, but we are going to have to put you with your august brothers. Lui and Mui Fong, who are already in prison, sir. This way, officers. His car is waiting. Here, Hawkins, take charge of this curved dagger. I think it belongs to you, anyway. Good night, Sam Kwong. See you later."

Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers (Continued Next Week.)



Jeckerson straightened up and gave low chuckle.

"Fair enough!" he said. "China-man takes dagger and leaves you little carved idol and joss sticks instead. An even trade—and fair enough—"

An even trade—and fair enough—"
"No, it's not an even trade," I
said, as I got up and walked around
the little room, "I don't want this
idol and those joss sticks—I want
that dagger—that old curved blade
will remind me always of the night I
saved Little Cap—and, anyway, it
isn't right to take a Chinaman's god
away frome him—you know that
Chinaman wants the idol as much as
he wants the curved dagger—"
"And you suppose he will return

"And you suppose he will return here to get it?" interposed Jeckerson.
"No, he probably thinks one of us boys would take it home. He will not return here for it. But I'll wager you that he will grieve his heart out for it—and so I'm going to return it to him—"

"How are you going to find him?" asked Jeckerson, as I kept walking around my desk, my hands in my pockets. "There are thousands of thinamen in Chinatown. You don't think you can pick out the one who came here and left that joss, do you?" "Navar mind." I said nearward.

a few Chinese characters on

a few Chinese characters on one corner of the paper. "See here—you can read Chinese—what does it say?" "That? Why, it's a name—Sam Kwong, laundry. 'That's all it says.' For a moment I looked at Jeckerson without a word. I was thinking hard! I was trying to remember where I had seen that name—Sam Kwong—it was on some shop window as we passed through Chinatown some time ago!

passed through Chinatown some tango!

"I know, Jeckerson! It's on the same street as the place where Lui Fong and his outfit had their head-quarters—that day Shadow Loomis and I chased Grundy there—I remember it as we came back, running down the street to the docks, just before we saw the Chinaman waiting for us under the lamppost in the rain—I saw the name on the window—come on, let's go and get my dagger."

saw the name on the window—come on, let's go and get my dagger."

Carefully wrapping the idol in the same paper, we started off on our new adventure. Now, the strange thing about this adventure to me was that it was just about dusk when we set out, the same time that it had been when Shadow Loomis and I had started on that previous trip. And to make it seem all the more strange to me, it began to rain before we reached Watertown. Jeckerson's green coupe made swiftly for the dock road, and it began to rain so hard finally that we had to put up the windows and start the windshield wiper to clean a spot so we could see ahead as darkness sewed. Name wante plick good Sam Kwong."

"Look here, Sam," said Jeckerson, leaning on the counter and looking sidewise at the Chinese, "cut out the pidgin English. You've been in this country long enough to know how to talk fairly well by now—opu're an old gray man, Sam. You don't want to fall into the hands of the police now—after all the honorable years on spread of the money you have. And now, if the money you have. And now, if the money you have how are you going stallinouse!

Wante Jail-nouse!

"Lookee—see! Plitty good Sam Kwong."

"Look here, Sam," said Jeckerson, leaning on the counter and looking sidewise at the Chinese, "cut out the right of the loop in this country long enough to know how to talk fairly well by now—opu're an old gray man, Sam. You don't want of all into the hands of the police now—after all the honorable years on spread of the money you have. And now, if the money you have that the money you have the money you saved? You won't be able to take that trip back to do the province of the country loop in the counter and looking sidewise at the Chinese, "cut out the saming on the counter and looking sidewise at the Chinese, "cut out the country loop in the country look here, Sam," said Jeckerson, leaning on the counter and looking sidewise at the Chinese, "cut out the fairly well by now—you re an out of the piding the fairly well by now—you have out the loop in came here and left that joss, do you?"

"Never mind!" I said, nervously, continuing my walking. "I might be dumb, but I'll find back that curved edagger—some day I'll find the one who took it—somehow I'll figure out a way to get him—"

"Suddenly I stopped my impatient walking—I stooped quickly and picked up a bit of wrapping paper that lay on the other side of my desk, upon the place.

"What have you there?" asked Jeckerson, as I rose and laid the thing upon my desk.

"If I'm not mistaken," I said, "it's the paper that the little idol and the loss sticks were wrapped in when the Chinaman brought them here."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Jeckerson with a little laugh. "So, we have a clue, have we?"

"Have we?" I repeated, looking up at him as he bent above my shoulder.

"Where do you get that 'we' stuff?"

we set out, the same time that it had been when Shadow Loomis and been when Shadow Loomis trip. And to make it seem all the more that it seem all the more on each of the dock road, and it began to rain so hard finally that we had to put up the windows and start the wind-up the windows and start the wind-up to fail as oquickly that the lights from mushrooms out of the thickening fog. I directed Jeckerson through the Young's laundry—because at the time was an old chandler's shop—and now the hadder so have not all the dock road, and it began to rain so hard finally that we had to put to dear a spot so we could see ahead, as darkness seemed to fall so quickly that the lights from mushrooms out of the thickening fog. I directed Jeckerson through the Youngham and the was an old chandler's shop—and now the ching and the man brought them here."

"Have we'll repeated, looking up the windows and start the wind-up to fail the good and old-fashioned lamppost. Here was an old chandler's shop—and now the hadder so have a clue, have we'll repeated, looking up the window

came slowly forward. Upon his head rested a plain black cap with a little pom on top-center. His step was feeble. His eyes, though bleared with age, were honest-looking. His head was closely shaven about the temples, and upon his upper lip a mustache hung, silvered with age.

"Muchee hully?" he asked, smiling, as he shambled forward. 'Sam Kwong muchee hully too. Gettee laundly plitty quick. Allee same, makee muchee hully."

muchee hully."

"We're not in such a muchee hurry." said Jeckerson, slowly. "Look here, Sam Kwong, you wouldn't want to go to jail, would you—not an old man like you?"

"No jail! Laundly man Sam Kwong, No wantee jail-house! Lookee—see! Plitty good Sam Kwong."

to old China, Sam—unless you quiestalling."

"No can do!" protested the Chinaman, holding out his hands.

"Oh, yes you can, Sam," said Jeckerson, lazily. "You used to talk very fine English—once, when you didn't have to hide yourself. You were powerful then, Sam. You see, I know all about you. I've got your record. At one time you and the greatest brigand in China were partners—"

"Who are you?" cried old Sam Kwong, suddenly, with the very best English accent.

"I am Jeckerson!"

"Jeckersón! Ah, then it is you, honorable sir! I am sorry!"

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS

AND GIRLS CLUBIN THE WORLD'

#### Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

Every boy and girl in our club should write a letter this week and find it easy, for we are going to write about autumn, one of the most beautiful of seasons—but, then, are they not all beautiful? Yes, indeed, but when time comes for a change, it seems that autumn is the one that paints a beauty equaled only by that of its fairer sister, spring. It is hard to say which one is the most beautiful, but as a rule the one we are about to experience always seems to be the favored one. Here comes autumn, now on the threshold, ready with her magic touch to gild the landscape and to shower gold upon the beauty of the summer. And with her comes happy anticipations of Halloween, when the frost is on the pumpkin. Thanksgiving, and a lot of other happiness to take the place

LOOK FOR THIS PASSWORD IN YOUR GEOGRAPHY

Last week's password was "Arithmetic." It was easy for you because the word comes to you so often in school. Now we have another that should be easy if you know your geography. Here it is:

"TAME DEER RAN IN"

There we have four words:
"Tame deer ran in." Now, take all of the letters in these four words and mix them up to make one big word of it, and you'll have the password. It only takes a one big word of it, and you'll have the password. It only takes a pencil and paper, plus a little ef-fort, and you'll know you have the right word when it spells the name of a large body of water.

some places in foreign countries. Imagine yourself sitting next to members from Texas, California, Maine, Florida, Utah, Connecticut, Oklahoma-from all over the United States, and here and there some from South America, Canada, Ireland, China and the some from South America, Canada, Ireland, China and the some from South America, Canada, Ireland, China and the souther some all of other remote parts. They are all attending this meeting, as it is taking place on this page.

We will open the meeting with a letter from one of our pen pals in California:

I have just joined your club, so this

I have just joined your club, so this is the first time I have written you, and I hope I win a book. If I do, I would like to have Ching Toy.

I have just read your page and enjoyed it very much. I am glad you got the Emperor's Sword and Little Cap and Grundy. You have so many adventures, I can't keet track of them all. I hope you catch Ching. Toy. I just know you will. I think you club is the best boys' and girls' club in the world. The colors have and white are my favorite colors. I like your motto Fair

Next we hear from a pen pal who lives in New York state and tries her skill at rhyming:
Dear Seck:
Here is a letter I have put in rhyme;
I hepe I win one of your books this time;
I read your weekly stery and find it very fine;
It is so interesting I wouldn't be the second

fine;
It is so interesting I wouldn't miss a line.
I wear my club pin every day.
And live up to the rules in every way.
If you live up to our motto, you're sure to win;
Just face your worries and troubles with a grin.

Just face your worker we grin.

And to cheat, we wouldn't dare
As long as we are fair and aquare.
I must now close this letter rhyme,
And write to you some other time.
Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
1331 Jefferson Ave., Bufale, N. Y.

An Illinois pen pal received a surprise visit from a pen pal made through our club:

Hi, Seck:

I'm going to start right out and thank years of the tawell book I received. It sure was the I had to read it right way I'm still lending out my other tooks I received, and everyone seleys them just as mach as I de.

Bay, Seek, I sure had a big surprise the ether day. You know when I first joined your club I asked for pen pals. Well, two girls wrete to me, one from Califernia and the other one from Califernia in the car all leeked over at me. I wendered what in the world they were looking at me for, till finally two girls got out of the car and crossed over and asked me if I was Violet Rosene, and I said yes, and one of them spoke up and said, 'I' am Evelyn Quinlan, your pen pal.' Gesh! Was I surprised, because I never expected to see her. She's the one from Charles City, Iowa.

Just the day before I said to my sister:

sorap book, which I have a lot of valuable keepings in, all my pen pal letters and a lot of clippings from Seck. Hawkins news. I sure treasure that book just like my Seck. Hawkins beats. I hope I get to see my other pen pal too. It sawe is great the a member of the club.

I think I had letter close new, because my letter is getting less.

Thanking you again for my book.

Yours, fair and square.

2329 Fifth Ave., Mellne, Ill.

From old Kentucky comes the next, a pen pal who tells about an exciting berry-picking trip:

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you about my experience in blackberry picking. The other day we decided to go on a blackberry trip. So we thought we would start early. And as we were picking in the woods we heard something meving around very close. I had to run because I was the nearest to him. After a while we started on. We were just getting settled in a good spot when we saw coming toward us a great big bull, which was pawing the ground terribly. And again we ran to the nearest fence and went home.

Tell everyone in the club I said hello. I just love to read about them.

Yours, fair and square.

GRACE SCHULER.

The meeting will be adjourned till

The meeting will be adjourned till next week, when we will meet again on this page. Don't fail to enter the "Autumn" contest—better sit right down now and put on your thinking cap and write us about it. Make up a story, if you wish, or an essay or verses, or write your thoughts in the form of a letter—but DO something. I'll be watching the mailman every day now for your letter:

Bye till next week.

Yours fair and square

Yours, fair and square,

#### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

#### THE SECKATARY'S MAIL

Hello, Seck:

Here I am again, trying for a beok. I think I will start off by telling you how some boys and I spent the day in the weods. The place that was chosen for the picnic was about two miles from home, on the banks of a creek. After a tramp through wines, bushes, briers and sand we reached our destination.

The captain of our gang said that he would give the boy that caught the largest fish a dime. After a m hour of fishing, I had the largest fish. It was a trout weighing five pounds. I had wen the dime. After a swim we had dimer. Boy, what a meal that was. Seck. anyone on a when they are hungry. About a colock we bidded our picnic grounds farewell. That picnikes had have been swell if Seckatary Hawkins had been along. Yours, fait place with a been along. MARLIN CROSSY SANDERS, (14).

Dear Seck:

I guess you think I am a quitter, but I am not. I won one of your books and I want to win some more. The other girls out here are crazy about the book I won. I have read it I think, "My, what exciting adventures he has!"

We have great times out here, Seck. You should be out here. Every Saturday the dairy send as we get clothes donated here. We have lots of visitors every day who come to take some of the children off and keep them a while or to see them. Every Sunday afternoon people come from churches to have a service with us. We all belong to the Sunset Club but we never de go to the meetings. Seck, I can't come to the meetings. Seck, I can't come to the meetings our superintendent) has not time enough to take me. I do hope to be able and come scen though.

Yours, fair and square.

Dear Seck:

I easey your stories in the paper very much. Every Sonday I run for the page your stories and letters from other pen pals are on. I am 10 years old and have a little sister who is only five weeks old. She is see awest I want to play with her all the time. I used to have a German police dog whose name was "Prince," but he barked so much at night that daddy sent him to the mountains where a friend of daddy's would take care of him. My pets now are three little kittens, Reading, Writing and Rithmetic. Yours, fair and square, DOROTHY DANIEL.

311 Candler St., Winder, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I received my club badge Saturday. And
I sure was preud of it. When I saw my
club button I put it on to wear all the
time. I read the rules carefully on the
back of the card. I sure did enjoy reading
them, I liked all of the rules and I will
ebey them. There were two of them I liked
so well I shall never forget to obey. Can
you guess what two they are! Always be
"fair and equare." And, "never give up."
Don't think you can't do a hard task just
because you have failed in previous attempts.
Always try again. Stick to this rule, never
give up until the job has been done. Then
two 've a member that's "fair and square."
All members should knew them and never
forget them. Seck, you and the boys sure
are having some freadful mysteries down on
the eld river bank. And the Emperor's
Sword brought them about. But now Su
Chow Ming has the sword and the old clubhouse is safe, and I'm glad.

Seck, will you remember I'm just a gisl
from dear old Georgie.

Seck, will you remember I'm just a gisl from dear old Georgia. Yours, fair and square, AGNES THOMAS (11). Route 4, Greenville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade.

I have two little sisters and they are
the best playmates I have. I like to play
with other little girls and have several I
think lots of. My pets are a cat named
Eetty and three little kittens. I enjoy reading your stories and the letters from boy
and girls. Vacation will soon be over and
we will be going back to school.

Yours, fair and square.

EVELYN CAMPBELL.

Ellenwood, Ga.

that is our superintendent) has not time enough to take me. I do hope to be able and come soon though.

Yours, fair and square,
ALLENE PRUITT.

Dear Seck:

My brother and I have been having a house party the past week. There were nine of us. We had a lovely time. My grandpa went "fex hunting" last week and caught two foxes. One was gray and the stress from you said your pen pals.

Yours, fair and square.

GERALDINE MONTGOMERY 212 Parker St., Cairo,

#### Mt. Berry Boy Wins Prize.

MY FISH STORY.

The thrilling adventures I have heard your story books hold have made me want to win one so I could find out for myself. So here's a fish story.

One day Miss Martha Berry, the founder of our schools, took our Sunday school on a fishing trip. We were very excited because it was the first time many of us had ever been on a fishing

We drove up to a lonely creek, and it wasn't very long before we had thrown our lines out. While ! some fished others took boat

dling the girls screamed because he had thrown a large fish into it, but he said "Don't get excited, the boat. Everyone ran to see

One of the older boys said, "We can have fun out of it any way." So they took the fish and hooked it on a line one of the teachers had left while he went

When the teacher returned he said, "I believe I've caught a fish." But he noticed that some of us were giggling.

"This looks fishy," he said. Then he looked at the fish closely and saw it had been dead a while. "This is fishy," he exclaimed. Then we all had our pictures taken with the big fish, our only catch.

EDWARD B. HOGE, 11.

Mt. Berry, Ga.

Dear Old Seck:

Aboy! Here comes a new shipmate asking for admittance. Bey! How I'm smiling when I read your stories. Sometimes the rea of stories is very calm, but sometimes it is very adventurous. I want to be an auther when I am grown but I don't know whether I can en not. But you can never tell. "A quitter never wins" and a good salier never gives up the ship. You knew. Seck, when I get to that part of the page that says. "And now we will adjourn for another week" it seems like I can't wait till the next Sunday. Well, here's hoping I win a hock.

Yours. fair and square.

LUGILLE MORTON (12),
180 Palatka St., Atlanta, Gs.

o go to college or not.

Yours, fair and square.

EDITH ALLEAD.

814 N. Trade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I have light hair, light complexion and blue eyes. I live mear the Indian river and can go in swimming when I want te. I go to Suaday schoel rearly every Sunday. I went to a birthday party and had tee cream and cake to eat. Tell all the beys and girls to write me. I like your metto, "Fair and Square."

Xours, fair and square.

BARBARA OSTEEN.

Letus, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am sick in bed while I write this. I have enclosed my "fish stery," which isn't very good, but is the best I can do.

Seck, have yeu ever tried saving match boxes! It's lots of fun. I have 52 and many of-the boys in our neighborhood have more. It's a good idea, anyway. I remain.

Yours, fair and square.

YALVIN KYTLE.

128 Mobile Ave., Peachtree Hills.

Dear Seck:

I am II years old. I have just returned from a trip to Cape Cod. Besten and New York. I will tell you about it. We went by boat so we saw a let of fish. We saw about 30 porpoises and two sharks. The captain said we might see a whale, but we didn't. One night we had such a bad fog that a big ocean liner, President Hayes, went aground. We passed by it but we could not get close enough to help it. We went to Salem, Mass., one day; you know that is where they say the witches used to live.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, LOUISE CHANDLER (11), Athans, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is my secend letter to yeu. The first time I didn't win a book but I will keep on until I de win one. I read your stories every day and sure de like them. I sure would like to live down on the river bank and have some of the adventures you and your club have. I would like some pen pais to write to me and tell me about all their friends and adventures.

I would like to start a club like Francis Roggan's. Maybe some day I will get to.

Yours, fair and square.

MARGARET MORGAN.

1187 University Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sech:

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade.
I do not have any brothers or sisters at home. I de not have many playmates. My pets are two kittens, one named Jeff and the other Mutt. I enjoy reading your stories. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." Vacation will soon be over and we will start back to school. I want to hear from some of the boys and girls.

Yours, fair and square.

MAUDE GANETT.

Merrow, Ga.

I am a lenely country boy and sare would like to have some pen pals. I am 5 feet 10 inches, weigh 164 peunds, black hair and brown eyes, I will answer all letters Very truly yours, LUTHER ROE,

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution

#### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

my na	me 15		 ******		 	• • •
Street	address	*******	 	EE	 Age.	
City				Sta		

# Sweet Potatoes and Ham

Nectar and Ambrosia Would Not Tempt the Kentuckian if the Above Combination of Heavenly Foods Were Offered Him. These Recipes From the Bluegrass State Are All Truly Southern By Statie Erickson and Ruth Boyden

Of the Home Economics Department, University of Kentucky

HE finest food that can be served, in the estimation of a true Kentuckian, is hot biscuit and old country ham—whether the occasion be a wedding reception, a formal tea, an informal gathering or a simple family affair.

While few people today own smokehouses, nevertheless the old time directions for curing ham in the country fashion will convey some idea of what gives it its indescribable goodness.

The hams are laid skin side down on a broad shelf, covered with salt an inch thick, in the smokehouse, and rubbed with a mixture of coarse salt, sugar and saltpeter. Holes are made in the shelf to allow the dissolved salt to drip away and the hams, are allowed to stand about 12 days at a temperature just above freezing. Then the salt is removed and the hams rubbed with molasses and sprinkled with salt and perper and allowed to stand several weeks longer at the same temperature.

After this ripening process the salt and molasses are rubbed off and the hams placed in a position so that any moisture is drained off for 48 hours. Then the hams are hung about six feet from the floor and smoked for five or six weeks. Sound and bright green hickory that is thoroughly dry feeds the fire, but is never allowed to blaze up. Finally the hams are covered with canvas and spread with thick flour paste. To be really good they should be allowed to cure for a year.

Here are some recipes that may bring back memories of visits to the south:

#### Tipsy Potatoes.

Peel and slice the sweet potatoes (yams) lengthwise into sticks one-half inch thick. Pack them into a baking dish, sprinkle generously with sugar, butter, mace, lemon peel, powdered cloves and a single pepper corn. Add one-half cup boiling water, cover and bake until done. Add one-half cup sweet cider or orange juice or one-quarter lemon juice just before serving.

#### Tart Apples.

Core the apples but do not peel them. Slice in rings about one-fourth inch thick and fry them in hot fat. Drain and sprinkle with sugar. These are excellent served as a garnish for a meat dish, especially with pork.

#### Baked Peaches.

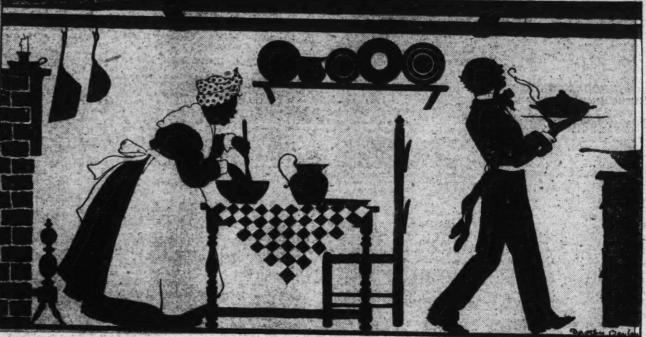
Peel six large peaches and stick two cloves in each. Put them in a covered baking dish and add one-half tablespoon of butter, one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon mace and one cup sugar; grate the rind of a lemon over the top. Bake until the peaches are done and serve hot. The pits flavor the fruit so delicately they should not be removed. This is a delicious dessert served either hot or cold.

#### Ambrosia.

Select oranges that are firm and Juicy, peel and cut into small pieces. Grate some fresh cocoanut and mix with the oranges. If the oranges are not sweet enough add sugar and serve in compotes with whipped cream. Six small oranges will make an equal number of servings.

#### Southern Applesauce.

- 6 to 8 highly flavored tart apples
- .4 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1 stick cinnamon
- Whole cloves
- Pare apples and drop into cold water in.



Kentucky Prepares a Meal

Drawn by Dorothy Bayley

order to keep them from discoloring. Make a syrup by mixing the sugar and water together. Let it come to a boil, then add the mace, cinnamon and the grated rind of the lemons. Stick three or four cloves into each apple and drop them into the boiling syrup, which should cover the apples.

Add the juice from the lemons and cook rapidly for five minutes. Turn the apples and cook slowly until apples are clear. Care should be taken not to let them cook to pieces. Remove the apples with a ladle and boil the syrup to the consistency of that for making jelly. Dip a spoonful at a time onto the apples, letting it harden as it is dipped.

These may be served either as a salad, for dessert, or to accompany meat dishes.

#### Corn Pudding.

- 8 large ears of corn
- 3 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- i tablespoon sugar
- teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup creamed butter
- ½ cup milk.

Slit lengthwise the grains in the ears of corn, scrape the pulp out carefully in a pan, saving the milk that runs down the cob. Beat the eggs, add sugar, seasonings, butter, milk and corn. Pour into a covered baking dish, bake ten minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F1), then remove cover and continue baking until done. This will require about 30 minutes. This will serve six.

Nowhere in the world, I believe, can there be had more or better varieties of bread than in Kentucky. Beaten biscuit takes first place, but sour milk soda biscuit baked to a delectable brown, served hot with butter melting in them is a close second. An-

other good variety for fall is pumpkin bread made hot in loaves, but in individual pones.

#### Pumbkin Bread.

- 2 cups sifted white cornmeal
- 1 leaspoon salt
- 1 cup stewed pumpkin
- 3 tablespoons fat.
- 1 cup of milk.

Mix the cornmeal, sait, pumpkin and melted fat together, then add the milk. Shape the dough, which should be fairly stiff, by tossing it from hand to hand into small pones one inch thick, four inches long and two and a half inches wide. Lay them in a hot pan that has been sprinkled with cornmeal and heated until the cornmeal has turned somewhat brown. Bake in a hot oven until there is a brown crust. This will make about twelve pones.

#### Macaroni Pudding

- 1 cup macaroni
- 1 cup bread or cracker crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 tablespoon sweet red pepper
- 1 tablespoon sweet red pepper
- 1 tablespoon onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup tomato sauce.

Break macaroni into inch-long pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain, cover with cold water and drain off at once. When the macaroni is cool put it into a baking dish and add the cheese, crumbs, pepper, onion, milk, salt and butter, and stir gently. Pour tomato sauce over the top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. This may be put in the top of a double boiler and

cooked for 45 minutes, and served with tomato sauce if preferred. This quanity will

make four large servings.

Ranking close to old ham as a first favorite is chicken fried or smothered. Kentuckians serve it for breakfast, luncheon or

#### Smothered Chicken.

Take fat, tender broilers weighing about two pounds. Dress and split them down the middle of the back. Rub the broilers with butter, then roll in flour and sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little paprika. Lay them in a deep pan and cover with strip of bacon and sprinkle with a little flour. Add a layer of sliced tomatoes, a green pepper cut fine, two parboiled onions and a few pieces of butter and cover with water. Put the cover on the pan and cook in a hot oven for one hour (375 degrees F.), or until the chicken is done. The vegetables may be omitted.

#### Chicken Gumbo.

- 1 three-pound hen
- 4 pound sliced bacon
  - 1 sliced ham
- 2 dried onions
- 6 large tomatoes
- teaspoon minced thyme
- 1 tablespoon parsley 1 pint okra
- 1 cup rice

Cut the bacon into inch pieces and fry until just crisp; fry the ham in the same deep iron skillet. Dress the hen and break at the joints for individual servings. Season well with salt and the fat of the bacon and ham for ten minutes. Pour off the excess fat, leaving about three tablespoons in the bottom of the skillet. Fry the chopped onion in this fat until brown. Put the bacon, ham, chicken, one chopped tomato, or one-half cup cooked tomato, parsley, thyme and one-half cup okra into the skillet with the onions. one and one-half quarts water and let it simmer for one and one-half hours, add the rest of the okra and cook for 30 minutes more. If it is difficult to keep the gumbo from scorching add more water. Fifteen minutes before sering place five whole tomatoes on top of the gumbo to cook until barely tender. Cook the rice separately and serve with the mum'



